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Clawing ahead
Wildcats now one win away from state title game

Vets honor those still serving

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

While veterans were certainly honored on Veterans Day at Antioch Sequoit Post 4551, a good portion of the ceremony was spent honoring those who are still in service in Iraq. "Devotion of war is devotion of peace," said Bernard DeVries, past commander of American Legion Post 748.

DeVries said the blood and sweat is shed for a purpose: the quest for honorable world peace.

"Public honor must be given, because public honor is due," he said. "It's not how much they can seek from a nation, but how much they can give."

The Ladies Auxiliary presented the wreath to honor those who sacrificed their lives.

Maj. Paul Hettich, of the U.S. Army Unit 308 Civil Affairs Brigade, an active member of the VFW and one of the troops who will return to active duty in one of three combat zones three days after Thanksgiving, told of his 15 months active duty for Iraqi Freedom and explained why he is looking forward to his return.

"I thought when I came off of active duty on April 16 I'd got back to my civilian job," he said. "The last thing I wanted to do was put back on my uniform, but I was so disturbed by what I saw on TV that I changed my mind. On April 16, I asked to stay on active duty."

Hettich said he never saw any good stories in the newspapers about the war.

"In my 369 days in Iraq, I saw the whole country," he said. "Some of those places were not friendly, but the majority of the 369 days were positive. I realized that every day I went out, I was helping to



Photo by Ronlyn Mussard

Paul Hettich, who will be returning to Iraq after Thanksgiving, speaks during a Veteran's Day Ceremony at Antioch Sequoit Post 4551.

establish democracy and working to rebuild and the positive development of Iraq."

He said one of those positives was being involved with the school that his unit sponsored in Baghdad.

"The school was called the French Village School (K-8)," Hettich said. "It was looted and neglected, and there were times when insurgents would take over until we got them out. We supported the school until we left, and then we turned it over to a different unit."

Hettich said he was particularly proud last Christmas when Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 sent boxes of

supplies for the students of that school. He said, "It was a significant moment. They couldn't buy expendables and the paper and glue and other items that were sent made a big difference."

Hettich presented the scouts with a certificate from his commanding officer on Nov. 15.

Since April 16, Hettich has helped to train 600-1K troops, future soldiers to be sent to Iraq. He said he spent two months at Ft. McCoy (Wisconsin), two months at Ft.

Please see **VETS HONOR** / A7

Menards decision on hold

Board approves study to protect Sequoit Creek, Little Silver Lake

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Though the combined planning and zoning board made a positive recommendation to approve Menards, with conditions, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch have put the matter on hold.

Trustee Mary Turner, chair of the planning and zoning committee, asked to table the matter to an unspecified date. She said, "The village board has issues to address. Scott (Pierce) will deal with this later under engineering."

Those issues are to fund and complete a study of the Sequoit Creek Watershed.

Trustees Larry Hanson and Bob Caulfield voted against tabling the matter, and later voted against spending \$15,000 for Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd. to perform a study of the watershed that is directly tributary to Little Silver Lake. Pierce said the study would determine the solutions, and estimated costs and possible funding, which would be required to protect both the Sequoit Creek and Little Silver Lake.

Pierce said no definite timetable had been set for the study's completion, but January and February were discussed.

Please see **MENARDS** / A7

Village prepares for the holidays

Preparations for the holidays are under way, and the village of Antioch is enlisting the help of residents for decorations for the tree.

Every year residents create the decorations to be used to adorn the tree outside Village Hall. Ornaments should be made of materials that can withstand the elements, and have a 10-inch wire attached for hanging.

Family names are a plus as the ornaments are preserved from year to year.

Prior to Thanksgiving Day, ornaments can be dropped off at Village Hall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The last day for ornament drop off is Wednesday, Nov. 24 at noon.

Antioch's holiday programs begin on Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m. with a parade that begins on Main Street from Lake

to Orchard Avenue, concluding with the tree lighting ceremony that includes hot chocolate, cookies, caroling and a visit from Santa outside of Village Hall.

The holiday parade is sponsored by the Village of Antioch Parks and Recreation Department.

Immediately following, Santa will head to his castle at the corner of Toft and Orchard for visits with children. Santa's Castle will remain open through Dec. 23 with hours from 5:30-8 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

Children visiting Santa will receive a holiday activity book, and photos can be taken for a nominal fee.

Please see **HOLIDAY PREP** / A4

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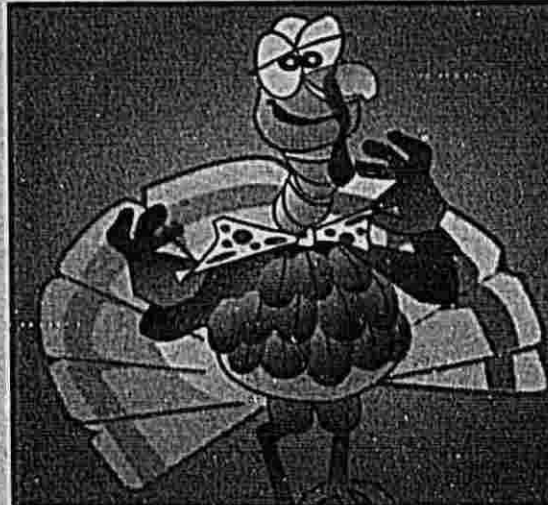
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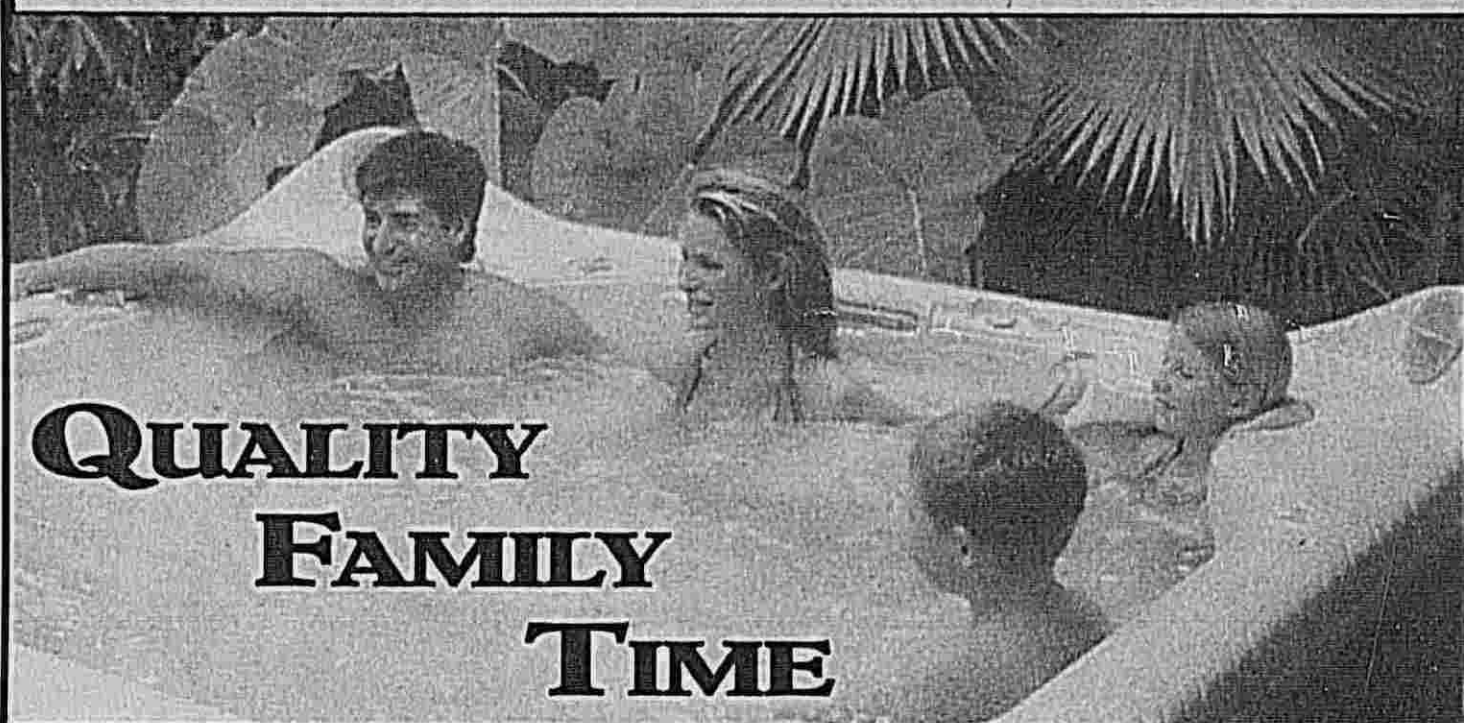
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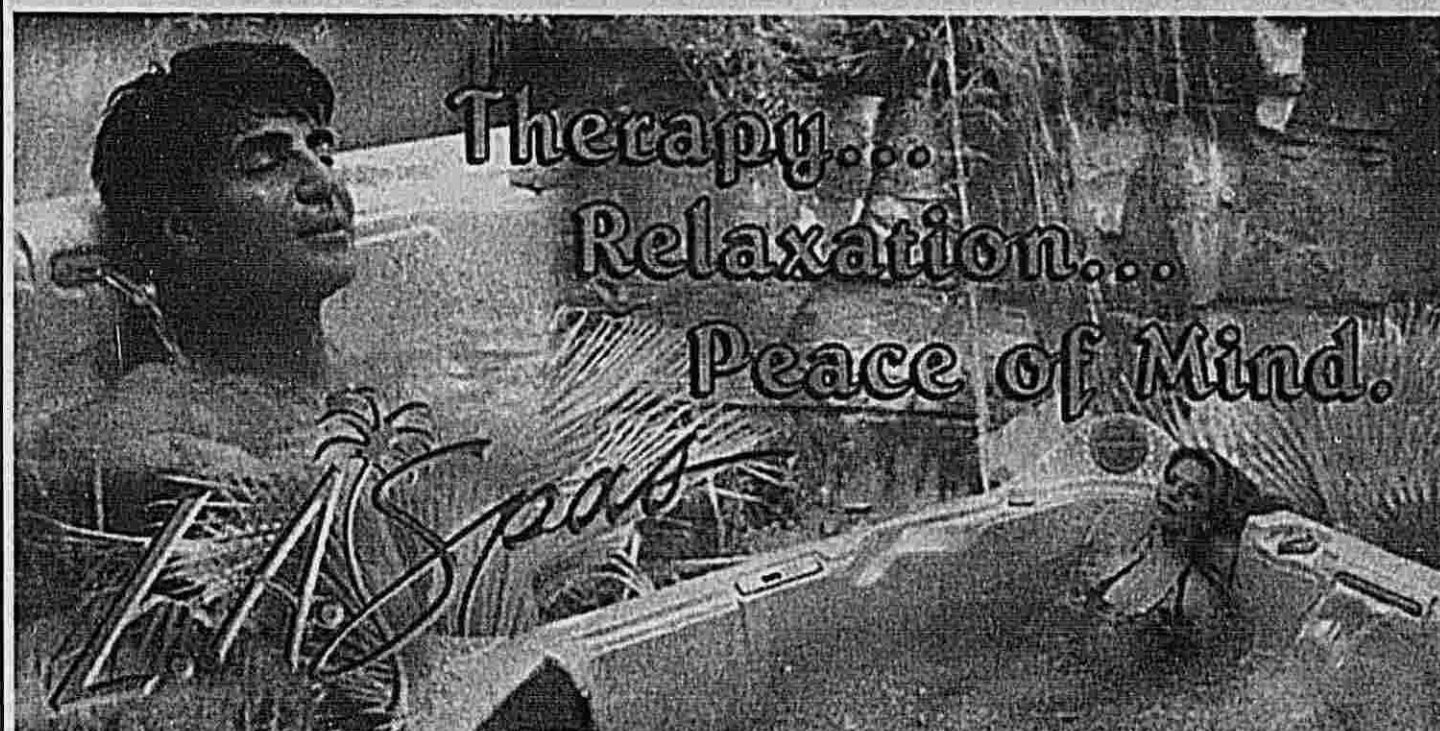
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Caulfield announces reelection bid

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Trustee Bob Caulfield announced his plans to retain his seat on the board of the Village of Antioch. He said he is more convinced today than he was during his first campaign that he wants to be a trustee and make a difference for the village.

"I'm proud to be part of a winning team that has taken many wrongs and righted them over the years," he said. "For whatever reason, I'm happy to be part of the team to regroup and bring the village into the 21st century."

During the first election process, Caulfield said, "The fact that I'm an independent candidate with no ax to grind is appealing to many voters." This election, he has an ax.

He said, "Talk is cheap. The village board has had many members on it in a position to make a real difference over the years. Some have risen to the occasion and some have watched it happen. While I am extremely proud of the many accomplishments I have been an instrumental part of in this administration under the leadership of Mayor (Taso) Maravelas, especially as they relate to the overall accountability to the taxpayers, the job is not yet done."

Caulfield said he would like to see Antioch residents have amenities they have done without such as a recreation campus.

He said, "Before being elected trustee, I was not convinced the past village administrations had properly planned for, nor were they preparing, to meet the demands that would be placed upon this wonderful community as the outside pressure and pace of growth would soon dictate. Unfortunately, this has proved to be the case."

A source of pride for Caulfield, who has served as the chair of the finance and administration committee, is bringing the village's finances from the red to the black.

Caulfield said, "We inherited a disorganized village budget deep in the red, and now we are operating in the black with auditable books. It's the people's money, and the village board's responsibility to manage it well. There is absolutely no room for error."

Caulfield said he plans to use his financial expertise to make downtown redevelopment a goal if

'Before being elected trustee, I was not convinced the past village administrations had properly planned to meet the demands that would be placed upon this wonderful community ... Unfortunately, this has proved to be the case.'

Bob Caulfield
Trustee, Village of Antioch

he is reelected trustee. Caulfield didn't offer an outline of job experience to highlight that expertise, but it was reported during his first campaign effort that he had owned his own business on the West Coast.

Caulfield is, once again, campaigning as an independent and not as part of a slate. He with Dennis Crosby and Jim Parks are hoping to fill the three trustee slots that will be available come spring 2005.

Parks said, "We have decided to support one another's campaigns, as we are running against a slate of candidates; that's why we've been at each other's announcements."

That slate of candidates is CAP (Citizens for Antioch party), and is made up of Dorothy Larson, current trustee running for mayor; Scott Pierce, who is also hoping to serve a second term as trustee; Bob McCarty, who serves on the combined planning and zoning board, and Bob Kaiser.

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Minor crime report leads to bigger arrest

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

On Nov. 11, the Antioch Police Department arrested David M. Lubben, 19, of 22830 Woodcrest, Kildeer, and a juvenile, on charges of residential burglary, multiple counts of criminal damage to property, multiple counts of burglary to motor vehicle and theft under.

Cmdr. Craig Somerville said, "Police responded to a complaint of the theft of some bicycle parts. The victim indicated she may know who was involved."

Somerville said when police went to the home of the suspect they noticed a backpack filled with parts. Further investigation led police to the conclusion that the pair had been involved in a string of incidents.

He said, "They were arrested for slashing six vehicle tires, the theft of four car batteries and numerous auto parts, burglary to a garage attached to a home and criminal damage to several vehicles. The minor report of stolen bicycle parts and good solid police work led to all of this."

Lubben was released on a \$35K recognizance bond pending court. The juvenile was taken to Hulse Detention Center in Vernon Hills where his case was referred to juvenile court.

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GOOD 'OL BOYS



Photo by John Dickson

Don Morman, of Park Ridge, plays the Autoharp and a sing while Gleen Shubert, of Lake Villa accompanies on the guitar while playing in a folk music circle. The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery hosts the folk music song circle on the second Saturday of every month from 1-4 pm.

Resolution denounces vulgarity

Bad Ass asked to leave village

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

In some circles being called "bad ass" is a compliment, but that's a circle with which the Village of Antioch wants no membership. The board of directors unanimously approved a resolution condemning vulgarity in commercial signage.

Since signs appeared at the out-lot buildings of Wal-Mart announcing that Bad Ass Coffee, a gourmet coffee franchise, will open its doors shortly, some residents have expressed their displeasure over the company's name and asked village officials to intervene for the sake of decency.

Resident Marion Rush said she's started a campaign against Bad Ass. She said she's involved local churches and has a petition with signatures from 100 people in her neighborhood.

"I'm not sure how this franchise gets a lease," she said. "Do they just say this is going to be a coffee shop and then this is the name?"

She said she doesn't believe a business with this name belongs in an old-fashioned, but young community with children who can read the sign. Her husband Tom said, "Antioch's a decent town, but in some ways we were let down by the village."

Village attorney Bob Long explained that the village could only exercise those powers that are allowed by the state legislature and that it did not have the power to control the content of a sign.

Tony Liota, the franchise owner and Lindenhurst resident, quoted several passages from the popular children's movie "Shrek" in which the term ass (long-eared beast of burden) is used with double entendre.

He said, "This is a well-established coffee company of 15 years that has a laid-back lifestyle in mind." He said the company is not promoting body parts, but is about Hawaiian legend and the beasts of burden that carried the Hawaiian-grown coffee beans.

Liota said he was drawn to open his business in Antioch because both the village's Web site and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Web site tout that Antioch is a great location. He said, "It says it's a great location for any legitimate business, which we are."

When the resolution was read, Trustee Barbara Porch asked Great Lakes Principals (GLP) if it could and would cancel its agreement with Bad Ass.

Tim Barrett, a partner of GLP, said, "We have made the offer to cancel the lease with no penalty. We made the gesture, but as we stand today, we have an active lease. We don't have any reason to cancel the lease."

Barrett said the lease is for a five-year firm term, with an option for another five years.

Mayor Taso Maravelas asked what measures would be taken against Liota and Bad Ass Coffee should the business fail.

Barrett said, "It's very rare that we pursue all remedies. If it failed even though efforts have been made in good faith, we usually terminate and release."

Maravelas asked if there were personal guarantees attached to the lease.

Barrett said, "We have personal guarantees. This gives incentive to the tenant. I have no question that if Tony decides to proceed, those efforts will be in good faith. I have no desire to take his automobile or home."

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CORRECTION

In the Nov. 5 edition, there was a pull quote used on page 3 that was attributed to Scott Pierce that should have been attributed to Bob Caulfield. Caulfield said, "There had been so much conversation, I wanted clarification about how the motion was stated, and I wasn't sure if the finance director had all the information she needed or not. I'm not trying to keep from paying them, and I feel bad that residents had to come and ask."



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Open arms, hearts for the holidays

Kathy Loomis, business manager of Open Arms Mission food pantry and the Mother Teresa Home, said that she is already seeing a significant increase of those in need this holiday season.

She said, "The pantry needs your support at this time. Cash donations are most needed and will be used to purchase holiday meal boxes and other food items for our clients. We also provide fresh milk for the children, which is very costly."

For those unfamiliar, Open Arms is a non-profit (501c-3) community organization that provides assistance with daily living necessities. All donations are tax deductible.

According to Loomis, Open Arms supports about 1,600 neighbors a month within Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. So far this year, it has distributed over 90K pounds of food.

Those wishing to support this organization with a holiday donation can do so by mailing something to: Open Arms Mission, P.O. Box 79, Antioch, IL 60002. For more information, call 847-395-0309.

Of course, there's more than one way to show support.

On Saturday, Nov. 27, First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO) will be hosting a showing of the movie "The Cat in the Hat" at the Antioch Theater at 10:30 a.m. Entry to the movie is free to any adult or child who brings in two or more non-perishable food items to donate to The Open Arms Food Pantry.

"We do this every year to help kick off the holiday festivities in Antioch," said Karen Kubin, marketing representative for the bank. "The Open Arms food pantry is in great need of funds and food, so we are happy to be helping out."

"The Cat in the Hat" is an adaptation the classic Dr. Seuss book starring Mike Myers, Kelly Preston, Alec Baldwin and Dakota Fanning. This movie is rated PG.

The Antioch Theater is located at 378 Lake St. For more information on the movie, call Kubin at 847-838-2265.

Congratulations to Sara Jones, 13, who will be performing with the Jubilate Children's Choir in a concert at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on Thanksgiving.

Those who are interested can view the live Internet broadcast by going to www.kennedy-center.org.

The choir was also honored by being selected to perform with the Joffrey Ballet during its Thanksgiving weekend performances of "The Nutcracker," also being held at the Kennedy Center.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorj@ix.netcom.com

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SCHOOLNEWS

Teen Canteens Scheduled

Antioch Upper Grade School had back-to-back November Teen Canteens, or TCTs, scheduled with the second to be held Friday, Nov. 19 from 6:30-9 p.m.

Students are to be picked up promptly at the end of the event.

Santa comes to Grass Lake

Breakfast with Santa will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 8 a.m. -2 p.m. at Grass Lake School to kick off the beginning of the holiday season. Santa's Secret Shop will be open Dec. 6-10 for students.

Madrigal Dinner

The annual Madrigal Dinner will be held at Antioch Community High School on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12. The dinner show is held at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. each day.

For ticket information, call the high school at 847-395-1421.

Districts share break

Christmas break begins on Monday, Dec. 20 for all of Antioch's school districts. Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 3, 2005.

District 36 meetings

Grass Lake School District 36 has board of education meetings on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Meetings are scheduled on the following dates: Dec. 14, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 14, May 17 and June 21. For more information, call the district at 847-395-1550.

District 34 meetings

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 will have regular board of education meetings on the following Tuesdays: Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

For more information, call the district at 847-838-8400.

District 117 meetings

Community High School District 117 has determined the board of education meeting dates for the 2004-05 school year.

Upcoming regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. and will alternate locations between the libraries of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and Lakes Community High School (LCHS).

There is only one meeting scheduled for December and it will be held on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the ACHS library.

LADDER OF FUTURE SUCCESS



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch Community High School Junior Nicholas Santiago, middle, gingerly climbs the department's ladder truck with firefighters Aaron Erickson and James Dalgaard during the school's career day.

FROM PAGE A1

HOLIDAY PREP

Questions about Santa's Castle should be directed to the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The First National Bank-Employee Owned in conjunction with the Antioch Movie Theater will show "The Cat in the Hat" on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Those wishing to attend need to bring two non-perishable food items for the Open Arms Mission food pantry in lieu of cash admission.

The Amazing Steve's Magic Show is at the PM&L Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 10:30 a.m. to offer an entertainment option for children.

The show, done in conjunction with the theater and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce

and Industry. As with the movie, two non-perishable food items are the entry ticket for those interested in attending the performance.

Children can send letters to Santa between Nov. 26 and Dec. 23. The letters should be addressed to Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Road, North Pole. Santa has a special mailbox right by the Enchanted Castle on Toft Avenue for these letters.

It is very important that letters include a return address.

There are changes to the old-fashioned Christmas Trolley this year. The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is sponsoring the trolley rides on Friday, Dec. 10 and Dec.

17 at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The evening trolley ride will travel through downtown Antioch and the Holiday Light neighborhoods. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the chamber at 847-395-2233. Again, bring those two non-perishable food items to support those in need this holiday season.

Find Frosty, sponsored by the chamber, will take place Dec. 6-21 as children are challenged to find all the snowmen in the downtown storefront windows. Forms are available at the Chamber and in the holiday activity book, and must be returned by Dec. 22, to be eligible for the \$100 gift certificate.

This year a special Frosty will have a red "A" on his chest. Those who find him will win a gift certificate from Baskin-Robbins/Dunkin' Donuts.

The Holiday Lights competition has changed to a neighborhood-wide competition. Those with particularly festive neighborhoods can enter by calling the chamber, 847-395-2233, by Dec. 7.

"Bragging rights" will be bestowed upon the winning neighborhood and the holiday trolley will tour neighborhoods entered and judged worthy.

Eligible neighborhoods will be within the village of Antioch limits.

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POLICEBEAT

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ANTIOCH

Revoked

Michael D. Winscom, 28, of 32 Hillcrest, Fox Lake, was arrested for driving while revoked on Nov. 7 at 11:22 a.m. at Depot and Main.

He was stopped for disobeying a stop sign. A check of his identifiers through LEADS came back with information that his driver's license was revoked.

Winscom was arrested and issued citations for disobeying the stop sign and driving while revoked. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 24 court date.

No valid driver's license

Marcellous J. Frizzle, 19, of 2912 63rd St., Kenosha, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Nov. 15 at 2:12 a.m. on Route 173 west of Deep Lake Road.

He was stopped for having only one operational headlight. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC revealed that his Wisconsin driver's license was suspended.

Frizzle was arrested and issued citations for driving with no valid driver's license having only one operational headlight. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Dec. 22 court date.

Javier L. Santana, 21, of 1001 Main St., was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Nov. 15 at 12:09 a.m. at Main and Route 173.

He was stopped for having crossed the fog line and a check of his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that Santana had no valid driver's license.

Santana was arrested and issued citations for driving without a valid driver's license and improper lane usage. He was released on cash bond pending his Dec. 22 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of cannabis

Crystal L. Behrendt, 18, of 24896 W. Forest Dr., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 10, at 8:51 p.m., at the Paradise Found

Tavern, 1701 N. Milwaukee Ave. While doing a premise check, police noticed what was described as a "very young girl" in the bar. She told police she was 21, and said she had no identification. She attempted to leave, but was detained outside by a police officer. She allegedly had an odor of alcohol on her breath. In her purse, she had identification. The bartender said the young woman never went to the bar herself, but that a male customer brought beer to her. The bartender was advised by police to check the identification of all patrons to avoid this kind of situation. The woman's purse also contained a pipe with burnt resin and a plastic bag containing 1.5 grams of a leafy substance that field-tested positive as cannabis. She was charged with possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and consumption of alcohol by a minor. She was served a notice to appear in Grayslake Branch III court, on Dec. 8, at 3 p.m.

LINDENHURST

Driving with a suspended license

Mark R. Eaton, 47, of 37033 Parma Ave., Lake Villa, was stopped by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 12, at 2:35 a.m., while driving a red 1982 Toyota Corolla on Route 132 near Mallard Ridge Drive. He was charged with driving without front plates, driving with a suspended license, unlawful use of driver's license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on a \$2,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Dec. 1, at 9 a.m.

Jodi A. Yaccino, 44, of 124 Oak Knoll, Lake Villa, was stopped by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 13, at 7:18 p.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Munn Road. The driver's registration was suspended for lack of insurance. She was charged with driving with expired registration, driving with a suspended registration, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and driving with a suspended license. She was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Dec. 1, at 9 a.m.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

John P. Dunklan, 23, of 42169 N. First Ave., was arrested for DUI on Nov. 13 at 7:14 p.m. at the intersection of routes 173 and 59. Police respond to Amoco for a property damage accident.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcohol. Dunklan failed field sobriety tests, and a portable breath test revealed .114 blood alcohol concentration.

He was arrested and issued citations for DUI, failure to yield (turning left) and operating an uninsured vehicle. He submitted to a Breathalyzer test with the result of .117, and was issued an additional citation for DUI over .08. Dunklan was released on cash bond pending court.

Jacob J. Johnston, 21, of 523 Maplewood, was arrested for DUI on Nov. 12 at 1:50 a.m. at Route 173 and Harden.

He was stopped for failure to yield while turning left. Johnston failed all field sobriety tests and refused chemical testing.

Johnston was arrested and issued citations for DUI and failure to yield. He was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Michael J. Frost, 28, of 223 W. Hawthorne Drive, Round Lake Beach, on Nov. 6 at 1:41 a.m. at the intersection of Route 173 and Tiffany.

He was locked traveling 61 mph in a 40-mph zone, and he crossed the centerline. Frost failed field sobriety testing and a portable breath test revealed .158 blood alcohol concentration.

Frost was arrested and issued citations for speeding, operating left of center, improper lane usage, a seat belt violation and DUI. He agreed to chemical testing and a Breathalyzer test revealed a .155 blood alcohol concentration.

Frost was issued an additional citation for DUI over .08. He was released on cash bond pending court.

KNOT DISPLAY



Photo by John Dickson

Bob Williams, from Lindenhurst, examines a knot board on display during the Village at Victory Lakes Veterans celebration. Along with a musical celebration, a museum of resident's war memorabilia was prepared for viewing.

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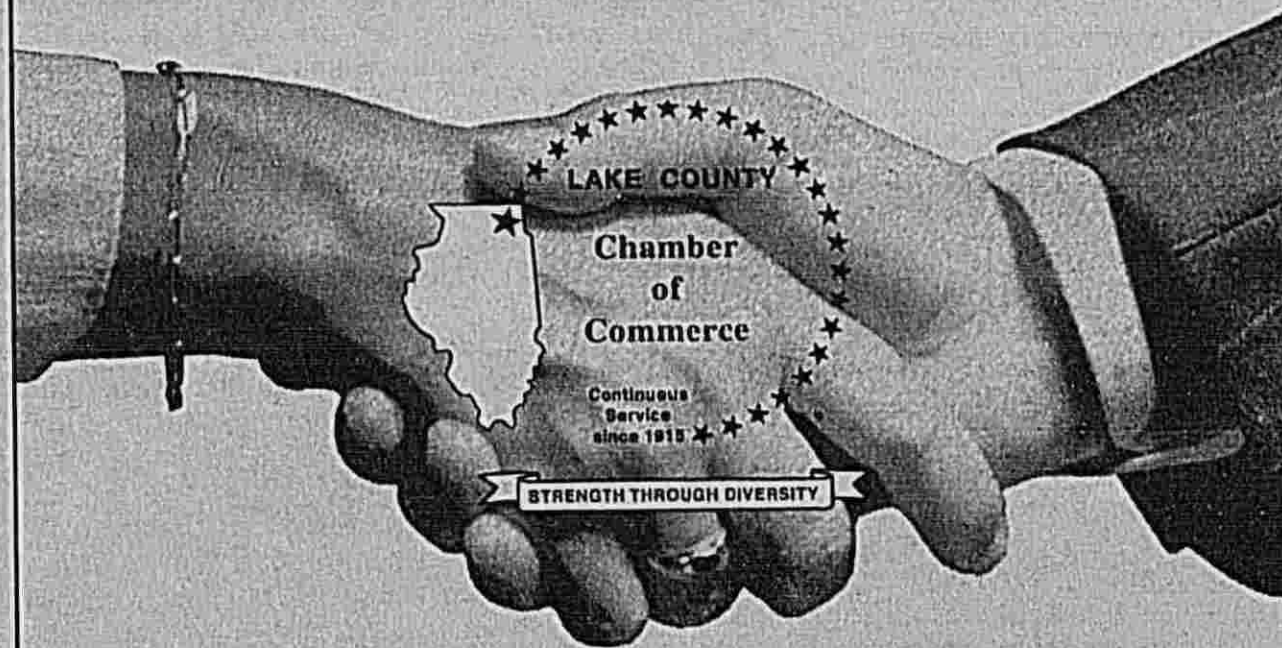


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FOCUSFEATURE

THIS WEEK: COFFEE SHOPS

HAVE AN IDEA OR TIP FOR A FOCUSFEATURE? CALL 847-223-8161, EXT. 148 OR E-MAIL EDIT@LAKELANDMEDIA.COM

More than your ordinary cup of joe

Shops offer entertainment along with drinks

By Nick Alajakis, Laura Jastram, Ginny Skweres and Steve Peterson

Staff Reporters

When he was planning on opening his coffee shop in Lake Villa, Mitch Stepanek knew he had to make it special. With open space available at 37055 N. Route 83, he didn't have the franchise name or ideal location that would attract hoards of customers.

He needed something else. Something personal, something local and something entertaining. Combine those elements and Café Bartista was born.

For almost two years Stepanek and his wife, Denise, have offered more than just coffee to their customers.

In addition to a menu that include pastries and sandwiches, the couple has also created a friendly, relaxed atmosphere with furniture and occasional live entertainment by local bands.

"That's what it's all about," Stepanek said. "People in the community enjoying themselves."

And the Stepaneks aren't alone. All over the county coffee shops with an added flair welcome customers everyday. By going a step beyond traditional franchise shops these shops are able to offer a unique personal environment that keeps customers coming back, whether it's for the salads or the live jazz music.

Philosophically speaking

Trans Art, a coffee shop at 446 N. Lake St. in Mundelein, has a lot more to offer than a plain cup of joe at 89 cents, or even a cappuccino or latte. There are also pastries, biscotti, sandwiches, salads and frozen coffee or fruit drinks, said owner Dawn Drury.

However, customers come from as far as Northbrook and Buffalo Grove for her specialty coffees. "They love my espressos and lattes," Drury said.

The offerings don't stop there since Trans Art appeals to the mind as well as the palate. The first and third Tuesday of the month are philosophy nights with discussions centered on a specific philosopher. About 40 people are signed up on e-mail to learn which philosopher is to be discussed, along with some background information. The handouts are short and very informative and can be obtained in the store as well, Drury said.

Usually a small discussion-sized group gathers.

"It's a teaching type of involvement where people mix in their own philosophies," Drury said. "They incorporate their life experiences into the discussions."

During the month Trans Art also hosts a book group, and has nights dedicated to board games and movies. They also have an open mic night every Wednesday.

Recycling customers

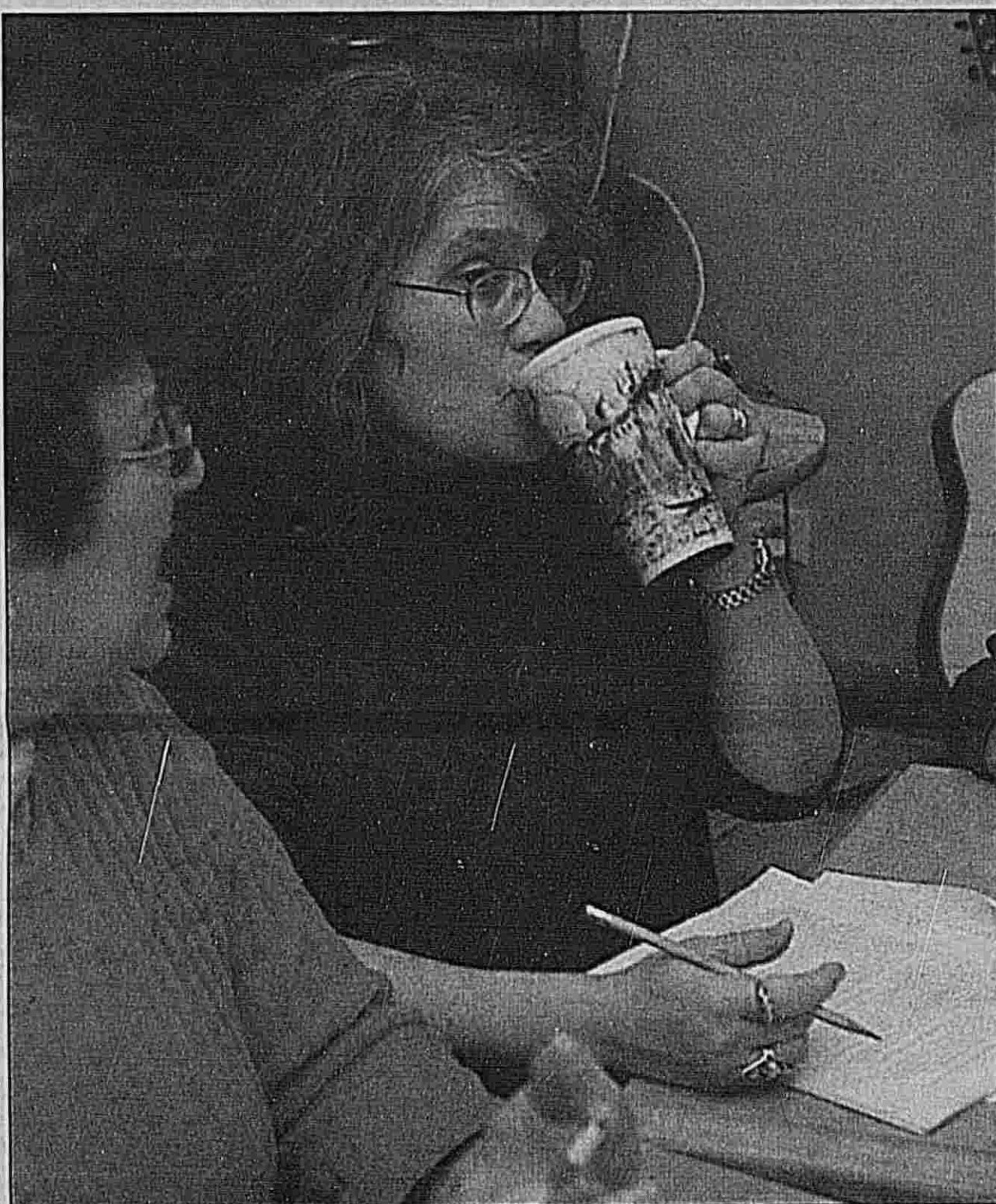
One of the newest coffee shops is the Music Recyclery at 119 N. Genesee St. in downtown Waukegan.

The coffee at the store is not only freshly brewed with freshly ground beans, but the beans are freshly roasted as well. People walking down the street are sometimes drawn into the store since the smell of roasting coffee beans is so tempting.

"We roast one pound at a time and when it's running, we get attention," store manager Tim Leigh said.

"We do enjoy offering entertainment, but it's been fairly infrequent so far," Leigh said. "We have had blues bands perform and have a stage at the back of the store, and we've shown short films from a local filmmaker."

The entertainment portion of the business is still evolving, so it might be a place worth keeping an eye on.



Maria Abricka, of Mundelein, pauses for a sip of coffee, and listens to the continuing discussion on philosophy. Every first and third Tuesday of the month a group gathers at the Trans Art Café in Mundelein to enjoy coffee and to discuss philosophy.

The store has two additional draws, which are their used and new CDs, and the tobacco shop. Customers can even combine browsing through the CD offerings while they sip their hot coffee.

Grounds for success

Also in Waukegan, and less than three months old, is Coffee Grounds Inc., 30 N. Genesee St. While attending school at Southern Illinois University, Coffee Grounds owners Diallo and Khalilah Brown became attached to local coffee shops. So when they graduated they knew they wanted to bring their love to Waukegan, where Diallo grew up.

The store offers a lot of coffees and teas that any traditional coffee shop would offer, but it's the personal touch that sets it apart, says Diallo.

Diallo and his wife try to make everyone feel special and welcomed, he said, like the coffee shop belongs to the entire community.

A comfortable atmosphere where people can just hang out adds to that.

"We're trying to keep everything as local as possible," Diallo said. Keeping it local includes local entertainment every Saturday night.

The shop has hosted open mics, live jazz

sessions from local groups. And this Saturday, Nov. 20, they will host a midnight fashion show.

The unique experience for customers has worked, Diallo said. Business has been good over the last two months, and the couple hopes to expand to offer new things in the new year; possibly even a liquor license for wine tasting.

La-Tea-Da

Infini-Tea, 902 Main St., in Antioch opened roughly six weeks ago and has seen booming business.

Owner Lorrie Ferguson said she wanted to create an atmosphere of a place she would like to hang out. She created a soft ambiance with classical music in the background and mismatched antique furniture and accessories.

Ferguson said she spent most of her career in corporate America, traveling. She wanted to create something unique and upscale that would give her value for her money.

Business has been "fabulous," Ferguson said.

Infini-Tea offers gourmet soups, salads, sandwiches and quiches among other favorites for the lunchtime crowd.

As for the coffee, Ferguson said, "we are a tea shop offering coffee." She said serving tea

in coffee shops has become an increasingly popular trend.

Tea at Ferguson's shop is served loose in tea strainers instead of processed how in tea bags. Some popular flavors are orange spice, monks blend and prairie passion.

Various flavors are offered year round, but according to the season. For winter there is orange, cranberry and plum flavors and this summer Ferguson plans to focus on lighter, fruitier teas.

Once the holidays die-down, Ferguson plans to have a different event or performance each month.

On Nov. 19, Infini-Tea is hosting a tea and desert tasting with live jazz and swing-type music. The cost is \$10 at the door, but reservations are requested, as seating is limited. Call Infini-tea at 847-395-3520.



Grinding it out

Grinder's Café & Eatery, 82 Center St., in Grayslake frequently has music on Sunday afternoons.

Owner Dale Dohm said during the summer months, music was regularly heard coming from Grinder's. Patrons were asked to bring lawn chairs and enjoy music from the Grayslake Community High School jazz band and other local school bands.

On Sunday afternoons they like to move the tables, turn the lights down and host jazz-type bands. Listeners can "mill around" or sit at their espresso bar, Dohm said.

There are over 40 items on the coffee bar menu, she said. Mochas are a popular choice. A new choice is the caramel crème latte, Dohm said.

For the holidays, Grinder's is offering apple strudel delight and pumpkin pie coffees. They also have caramel apple cider and different flavors of hot chocolate.

Grinder's will celebrate their second anniversary this June and plans are underway for a music extravaganza to kick-off the celebration, she said.

Ambiance does it

At Wauconda's Honey Hill Coffee Company, 107 S. Main St., owner Patrick Cribben knew what keeps customers coming back. It's the ambiance.

The coffee shop goes beyond just offering good joe. Homemade sweets and a personal feel makes it enjoyable to the community. It's something Wauconda needed, said Cribben.

"People say that they enjoy it, that it is needed," Cribben said.

In addition to many types of coffee, including espresso, one can enjoy hot tea and hot chocolate, complete with whipped cream. There are also espresso and mocha drinks too.

And while customers enjoy their drinks Cribben's shop offers comfortable seating and the occasional entertainment, such as the Barrington Suzuki Strings, which recently played. But it goes beyond just music.

One can enjoy the local artists' work on the wall or perhaps a pottery show there as well.

In less than a year, Cribben's work has already been recognized all over town. The chamber of commerce had honored him with two awards for architectural expression and for being able to attract outside customers.

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Photo by Ronlyn Mussared

Walt Bushle of Antioch VFW Sequoia Post 4551 plays "Taps" on his bugle as Steve Gorlinski, Kenny LaForge, Charles Hamlin, Ed Shupryt, Rick Rivas and Chuck Tanner give a gun salute during the post's annual Veteran's Day ceremony.

FROM PAGE A1

VETS HONOR

Bragg (North Carolina) and about one month in Grafenwoer, Germany.

Hettich said he enjoys helping to train future soldiers. He said, "I'm able to contribute what I learned from being there. We weren't trained for the type of warfare that is ultimately being used, so I think the training has improved."

Hettich added that criticism of the troops' training is unfair.

"The military is doing a great job training and equipping soldiers," Hettich said. "Sadly, more soldiers will die, but overall, we continue to do good things. We have to be patient. There are good things going on, and it will

just take time."

Hettich said he enjoyed his 15-month journey. "Nonetheless, I came home with a positive feeling about what we did and our efforts to make Iraq more free. Even if we don't believe in the war, we need to support our troops and their efforts," he said.

As to being asked to speak at the VFW on Veterans Day, Hettich said, "I was honored to be at the VFW and stand next to those other heroes, many of who made contributions that were greater than my own."

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MENARDS

Attorney Bob Long said it was his belief that the board could only stave off making a decision about Menards for about 90 days. Pierce said he believed there could be concurrence of the study and discussion of Menards. He said, "A lot of the issues can be addressed at final engineering. There are ways to look at this at the same time."

The goal of the \$15,000 study is to create a stormwater management master plan for the village. The study would be conducted along the Route 173 corridor to Route 83.

After the meeting Pierce said, "This is good because it includes the area east of Anita and the Pittman property. We'll find out some answers the best ways to address some of the problem areas along the creek like whether we can afford to daylight the creek (at Main Street in town)."

As the Menards public hearing before the combined planning and zoning board drew to a close, and before the village board could address the issue, Nicola Beisel, a resident who lives on Little Silver Lake, made pleas for both boards to take action that would serve to protect the lake.

"What kind of value are you going to put on Little Silver Lake?" she said. Additionally, she asked several specific questions about measuring the sediment plume that would be

caused from the runoff of the Menards site and whether the total suspended solids would be in excess of the ordinance that has been proposed, though not approved, by the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission.

Gene Porto, a partner with Great Lakes Principals (GLP), the developer that brought Menards before the village for consideration, said that Beisel's questions were complex and that he would like to have them in writing so GLP can respond in detail.

Pierce said he believes the study of the watershed should be done as a whole and not piecemeal. "It will cost the village less money this way," he said.

Caulfield and Hanson both questioned where the money would come from to pay for the study. Caulfield said, "Where's the money? We've heard that before."

Hanson chimed in that other items on the agenda that are "critical" were rejected because of the village's finances. He said, "There are layers upon layers of studies in that area. When do you quit throwing money at it?"

Pierce said, "Those studies have shown what the problems are, but not the answers. This will give us solutions to address the problems."

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Bank calendars showcase artists

First National Bank - Employee Owned (FNBE) now has 2005 Community Calendars available to customers and community members.

The community calendar features photos of artwork from members of The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation, an Antioch based center for interaction among artists from the northern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin areas. The calendars are free of charge and available while supplies last.

In coordination with the calendar, FNBE will display artwork from members of the Fine Arts Foundation at the bank's Antioch location.

"Each year, we try to think of a differ-

ent theme for our community calendar," said Karen Kubin, FNBE marketing representative. "When we started working with the Fine Arts Foundation we thought 'why not exhibit some pieces in our lobby for the public to enjoy?'"

Different artwork will be displayed monthly throughout 2005. The display will feature artists from the calendar, in addition to other members from the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation.

FNBE is located at 485 Lake St., Antioch, and 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee. For more information on FNBE, the community calendar or the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation, please call Kubin at 847-838-2265.



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LOCAL

Bank offers free portraits

For the 19th year in a row, First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO) with locations in Antioch and Gurnee will be holding its annual portrait promotion during the week of Thanksgiving.

The promotion offers FNBO customers one free 8 by 10 inch portrait per sitting with an opportunity to upgrade to a 10 by 13 inch portrait by taking advantage of products and services offered at the bank. To upgrade portrait size, those with sitting appointments can open a checking account, apply for any loan, deposit \$500 or more into an IRA or savings account, visit with an investment services representative, or get approval for a Visa check card debit card.

Photography dates and times will be Nov. 22-23 from 2-7 p.m., Nov. 26 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Nov. 27 to from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Antioch location. Portrait dates for the Gurnee Office will be Nov. 19 from 3-8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

First National Bank-Employee Owned is located at 485 Lake Street, Antioch, and at 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee. For more information call Kathy Nixon at 847-838-2265.

Musical 'Honk!'

A musical comedy based on the story of "The Ugly Duckling" called "Honk!" has been selected as the holiday show for the PM&L Theatre, with opening night scheduled for Friday, Nov. 26.

Steve Willding, of Lindenhurst, is stage manager. Actors come from Antioch, Lindenhurst, Ingleside, Hainsville, Round Lake Beach, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Woodstock, Gurnee as well as Wisconsin towns of Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. The show runs weekends through Dec. 12.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made beginning Nov. 15 by calling 847-395-3055.

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Adult/Teen programs for December

Dec. 1, Wednesday at 7 p.m., "Writing It Out: Self-Awareness and Self-Help Through Journaling" with Lisa Schab, L.C.S.W. Take a journey to yourself. Find your own voice, express your feelings and ideas, tap your unconscious, understand your behaviors, and explore your relationships. Simple writing exercises will be included; no writing experience necessary. Bring your own notebooks. Reservations are required. Please call the Antioch Public Library District at 847-395-0874.

Dec. 13, at 7 p.m., Adult Movie Night. The original version of "It's a Wonderful Life." will be shown.

Bring your friends and family for a night out of wholesome entertainment. Reservations suggested.

Dec. 23, at 7 p.m., Teen Movie Night. The "Cinderella Story" with Hilary Duff, will be shown. Reservations suggested.

Dec. 30, at 7 p.m., Teen Game Night. Bring your game boards or deck of cards. Bring your friends. No reservations needed.

For more information on these events, you can also call 847-395-0874 Monday noon-9 p.m., Tuesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursday 5-9 p.m.

HOLIDAY ARTISAN



(left) Marilyn Modaj displays one of her hand made Christmas tree skirts to (right) Julia Hazel during the Antioch VFW Woman's Auxiliary craft fair. Funds raised from the craft fair will be used to assist veterans and their needs.

Photo by John Dickson

PARK DISTRICT

Parks offers fall classes

The following classes have been announced for fall. Please call the Parks Department office at 847-395-2160 for more information or stop by, 806 Holbeck Dr., for a detailed brochure.

Shotokan Karate

Many Shotokan Karate classes are available for children beginning at age 3 through adults. Classes offered: Lil' Dragons (3-5 years), Lil' Tigers (5-8 years), Beginner/Intermediate 1 & 2, Advanced Mixed, Adult Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced Class, Beginning Kobudo, Strength & Conditioning Class, Advanced Kata Class, Tournament Training, and Cardio-Kickboxing. All classes held at the Parks Building at 806 Holbeck Dr. Please call 847-395-2160 or 847-395-5424 or for more information.

Dance Academy classes

Parent and toddler class (ages 16 months to 3 years old): this is a 30 minute class that is designed to get even the youngest of dancers having fun and learning to follow music with the help of a parent or caregiver. Class held at the Dance Academy on McMillan Road in Antioch from 9-9:30 a.m. on Mondays.

Preschool tap and ballet (ages 3 - 4 years old): class held at Dance Academy from 9:45-10:30 a.m. on Mondays.

Teen hip-hop Class (ages 13 and up): learn to dance in the style of the music video stars of today. Classes run monthly on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Ballroom dancing for adults with lessons offered in Rumba, Waltz, Cha-Cha and Swing. Steps are broken down separately for the men and ladies. Held at Dance Academy on Sundays from 2- 3 p.m.

Riding lessons

Horseback riding lessons are offered at Windance Acres, 803 Cedar Lake Road, Lake Villa. Indoor and outdoor arenas are available. Classes are on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m.

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NEIGHBORS

Jackie Modas of Winthrop Harbor



Home:
Winthrop Harbor, but in the process of relocating to Antioch

I attend/graduated from:
New Way Barber College and John Amico School of Hair Design

What I like best about my town:
Antioch is nice and has good schools

Hobbies:
I knit, make greeting cards and ride my bike in charitable rides

Favorite movie:
"Barber Shop"

Favorite performer:
Whitney Houston

Favorite sports team:
The Bulls

Best local restaurant:
Chinese Buffet

Person I admire most:
Tony Ruffalo

If I had \$1 million, I would:
Give one-half to the American Lung Association

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to:
Alabama

My pet peeve is:
People in cars who don't notice me when I'm on my bike

If I had one wish, it would be:
That people would never be sick

My dream job would be:
I like cutting hair, so I think I have it

My life's motto is:
Use the abilities that God gave you for something good

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

BIRTHS

Vincent Lantor Bray III, a son, was born Oct. 26 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan to Andrea Rowland and Vincent Bray Jr. of North Chicago. Grandparents are Carolyn Bell of Waukegan, Andrew Bell of Chicago, Candance Ann Broadway of North Chicago and Vincent Bray Sr. of Waukegan.

Lauren Elizabeth Suvanich, a daughter, was born Sept. 12 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Paul and Kathleen Suvanich of Grayslake. Grandparents are Raymond and Mary Ellen Muldoun of Tucson, Ariz. and Dr. Sunant and Carol Suvanich of Libertyville. Great grandparent is Tillie Larson of Chicago.

Eljah Plammoottil Cherian, a son, was born Sept. 16 at Lake Forest Hospital to Gina and Sajeev Cherian. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Plammoottil V. Cherian of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Mr./Mrs. N. Mathew Philip of Des Plaines.

Haley Renee Neuwrith, a daughter, was born Sept. 15 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jason and Elizabeth Neuwrith of Lake Villa. Grandparents are John and Wanda Neuwrith of Lake Villa and Alice Ortman of Lake Villa.

Lia Nicole Passalacqua, a daughter, was born Sept. 22 at Lake Forest Hospital to Gregg and Ashley Passalacqua of Lake Bluff. Her brother is Austin, age 1. Grandparents are Dave and Tina Spradling of Fox Lake and Michael Passalacqua of Lindenhurst.

Gabrielle Melinda Reyes, a daughter, was born Oct. 14 at Lake Forest Hospital to Joel and Cecille Reyes of Vernon Hills. Her brothers are Mason, 5 and Joey, 3. Grandparents are Joe and Josefina Reyes of Carol Stream and Gene; Vicky Nery of Upland, Calif.; and Melinda Nery (deceased).

Adam Michael Brann, a son, was born Sept. 1 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Gerald and Heidi Brann of Grayslake. His brother is Luke, age 14 months. Grandparents are Jack and Sue Kitten of Elk Grove Village and J. Joseph and Frances Brann of Orlando, Fla. Great grandparents are Alice Griffith of Hershey, Penn., and Dorothy Kitten of Elk Grove Village.

Riden David Morrow, a son, was born Sept. 5 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Karl-Heinz and Julia Morrow of Antioch. His siblings are Isabelle Morrow, age 4 and Karl-Heinz Morrow II, 2. Grandparents are Randy and Josie Kick of Antioch; Warren and Christine Smith of Gurnee and David and JoAnn Morrow of Williamsburg, Va. Great grandparents are Bob and Paula Menary of Antioch; Marilyn Morrow of Temple, Penn. and Franz Kramer of Germany.

Dyllan Terese Mahnke, a daughter, was born Sept. 3 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to John and Kristina Mahnke of Waukegan. His sister is Alexis, age 2. Grandparents are Brian and Regina Palvas of Orland Park; Mark Losos of Moss Beach, Calif. and John and Kathy Mahnke of Vernon Hills. Great grandparents are Irene Palvas of Merryville, Ind.; Laverne Losos of Oak Lawn and Algis and Genovaitė Kiudulas of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Christopher Todd Lewis, a son, was born Sept. 20 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Todd and Kirstin Lewis of Grayslake. His sister is Maggie, age 19 months. Grandparents are Robert and Patricia Grumstrup of Libertyville; Shirley Samani of Vernon Hills; James and Shelley Lewis of Geneva and Margaret Jean Lewis of Elizabethtown, Ky. Great grandparent is Helen Glinski of Vernon Hills.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 19

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce net-workers meet in Gurnee. Call 847-249-3800 for info.

8:30-10 p.m., Lake Co. Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Call 815-344-1294.

8 p.m. Solo Singles Club (40+) meets in Mundelein. Call 847-970-9433 for more information.

Saturday, November 20

10 a.m.-noon, AFFTER Fibromyalgia support group meets third Saturdays at the Community Bldg., 884 Main St., Antioch. Call Shari at 847-395-5123.

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Milburn Congregational Church, Hwy. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072 for details.

Sunday, November 21

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, November 22

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at The Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 for info.

7 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets in Libertyville. For more details, call 847-362-2110 or visit www.acoa-libertyville.org.

Tuesday, November 23

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at the Double Eagle Restaurant. Kiwanis is about "Serving the Children in Our Community." The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers hosts a dance & exercise class at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Karen at 847-395-6244 to learn more.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays, Antioch VFW, doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for information.

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

7-8 p.m., Weight to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call 847-356-6181

7-9 p.m., SOS Stepmoms meets in Grayslake area. Call Tina at 847-543-4768 for details.

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets in Gurnee, area collectors invited, call 847-244-4048.

6:30 p.m., The Lake Co. Mother of Twins and More Club meets in Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending.

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meets in Libertyville. Call Michele Birkey at 847-367-1020 for details.

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets at Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners & experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520 to learn more.

Wednesday, November 24

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held at the Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets at the State Bank of the Lakes, Grayslake. Call toll-free 847-245-3732 or visit www.mothersandmore.org.

Thursday, November 25

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch. Call 847-395-3942

7:45-9 a.m., The Women's Referral Assn. meets in Mundelein. Meetings open to all women in business. Call Jeanne Silver at 847-367-1500.

Friday, November 26

8-10 p.m., Marijuana Anonymous meets at CLC in Grayslake. Call Joe at 262-862-6244 for information.

7-9 p.m., Divorced or separated support group, free childcare, held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181.

Saturday, November 27

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458.

Coming Soon

Nov. 26-Dec. 12, "Honk!" will be performed at the PM&L Theatre. It's a musical, updated version of "The Ugly Duckling." Call 847-395-3055 or go to www.pmltheatre.com to reserve tickets.

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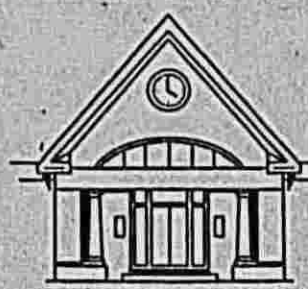
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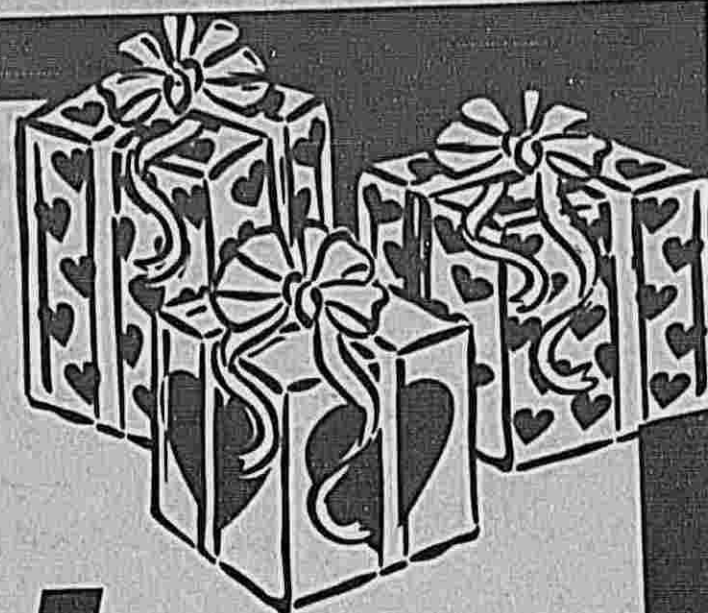
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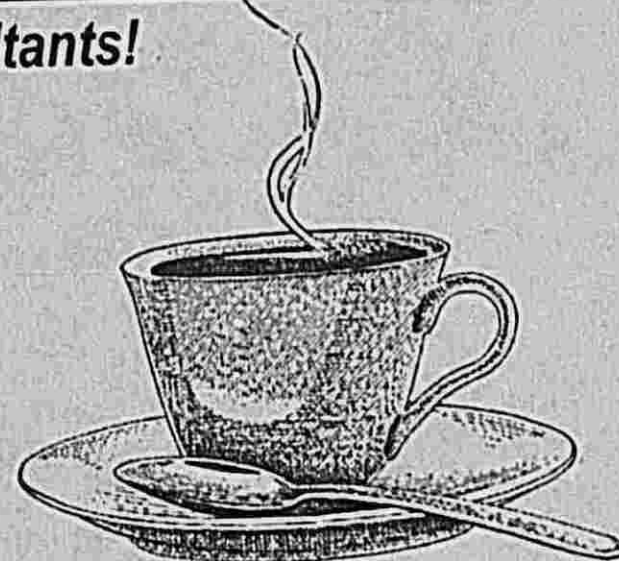




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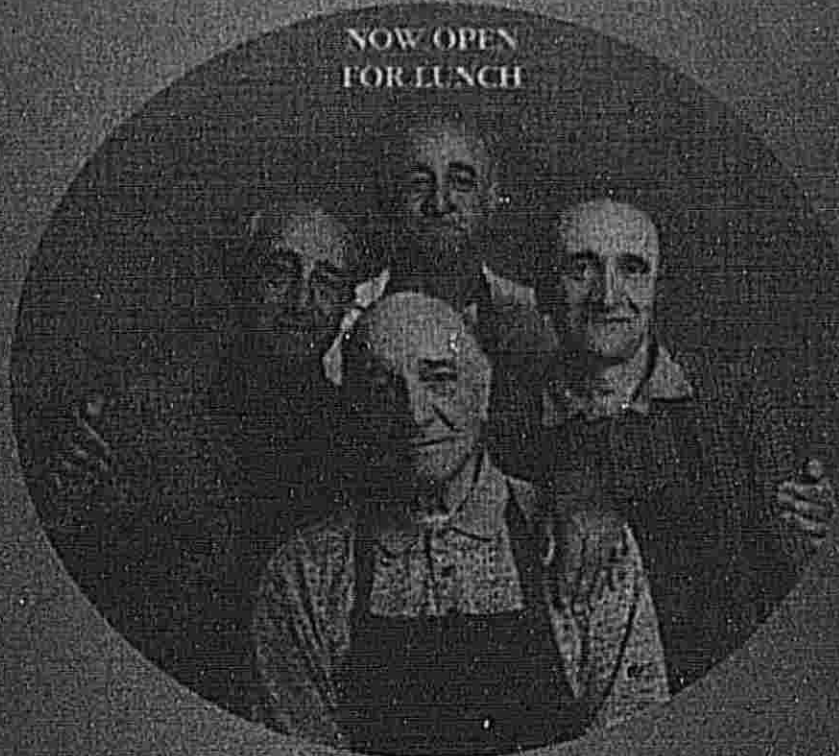
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Angel Hair Pasta - Tossed with fresh tomatoes, garlic, basil and olive oil	\$7.50
Mostaccioli Alforno - Noodles covered in marinara, ricotta cheese, & melted mozzarella	\$7.50
Penne Broccoli - Pasta with olive oil, lots of garlic & broccoli	\$7.50
Chicken Parmesan - with spaghetti noodles	\$7.50
Linguine with Clam Sauce - Linguine pasta tossed in our flavorful creamy white clam sauce	\$7.95
Penne Alla Rosati - Penne noodles	\$7.95
Fettuccini Alfredo - white creamy sauce with garlic bread & salad	\$7.95

BAKED LASAGNA - Homemade from the family recipe. Layers of ribbon noodles and four cheeses smothered in marinara sauce and mozzarella

Spaghetti	\$5.20
Mostaccioli - with marinara sauce	\$5.20
Baked Mostaccioli - covered with melted cheese	\$6.25
Ravioli, Meat or Cheese	\$5.20
Manicotti	\$5.20
Add (2) Meatballs or (1) Sausage	\$1.50
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Spaghetti	\$19.75
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Baked Mostaccioli	\$22.45
Cheese Manicotti	\$23.95
Angel Hair Pasta	\$26.00
Mostaccioli Alforno	\$26.95
Fettuccini Alfredo	\$26.95
Penne Broccoli	\$26.95
Lasagna	\$26.95
Penne Alla Rosati	\$30.00
Add (8) Meatballs or (4) Sausage	\$5.00
Add Melted Mozzarella Cheese To Any Family Pasta	\$5.00

RIBS, SHRIMP & CHICKEN

Rosati's Famous Baby Back Ribs

A full rack of our delicious ribs, baked in our own secret barbecue sauce. Served with french bread and french fries	\$15.95
Fried Shrimp Dinner - golden brown fantail shrimp.	
with cocktail sauce	1/2 pound \$7.95 - 1 pound \$15.95
with french fries, coleslaw & cocktail sauce	1/2 pound \$8.95 - 1 pound \$16.95
Fried Chicken - 4 pieces	\$5.20
with french fries, cole slaw and french bread	\$6.20
Fried Chicken - 8 pieces	\$10.15
with french fries, cole slaw and french bread	\$11.15

Salads - Panino - Calzones - Sides & more!



PIZZA

We make pizza the way you like it, featuring our secret blend of real Italian cheeses, freshly made dough, freshly made sauce, and loaded with premium ingredients. Ohhh, and the variety...

TRADITIONAL THIN CRUST PIZZA

DOUBLE DOUGH PIZZA

CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH

Meats	Veggies	Gourmet
Italian Sausage	Mushroom	Pineapple
Pepperoni	Onion	Ricotta Cheese
Canadian Bacon	Green Pepper	Fresh Garlic
Ground Beef	Fresh Tomatoes	Anchovies
Italian Beef	Black Olive	Jalapeno Peppers
Bacon	Green Olive	Hot Giardiniera
Chicken	Spinach	Shrimp

Charges as a double ingredient

	Small 12"	Medium 14"	Large 16"	X-Large 18"
Thin Crust	8.95	10.95	12.95	14.95
Double Dough	10.45	12.75	14.45	15.95
Chicago Deep Dish	10.95	12.95	14.95	
Stuffed	10.95	13.45	15.95	
Each Add'l. Ing.	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00
Each Add'l. 1/2 Ing.	.60	.75	.87	1.00

SPECIALTY PIZZA

Mouth watering combinations to entice any pizza enthusiast. Choose your style. Pricing below is based on traditional thin crust. Our other crusts are also available at an extra charge.

SAUSAGE CLASSIC

A delicious blend of Italian sausage, mushroom, onion and green pepper.

MEXICAN PIZZA

Ground beef, onion, black olive, sliced tomato, and a blend of cheese.

VEGETARIAN DELUXE

A garden-fresh delight with mushroom, onion, green pepper and fresh tomato.

BBQ SPECIAL

An Old Western blend of sausage, onion, bacon and tangy sauce.

WHITE PIZZA

Olive oil, fresh garlic, marinated spinach, fresh basil & sliced tomato

	Small 12"	Medium 14"	Large 16"	X-Large 18"
SUPER SUPREME	12.30	15.60	18.05	20.10
A hearty combination of sausage, pepperoni, mushroom, onions, green pepper and black olives.				

SPINACH CLASSIC

A zesty trio of spinach, mushroom, and sliced tomato.

	Small 12"	Medium 14"	Large 16"	X-Large 18"
	11.75	14.50	16.95	19.15

ROSATI'S MONSTER

The Rosati's original. Generous portions of sausage, pepperoni, bacon, ground beef, mushroom, onion, green pepper, green and black olives.

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\$6.00

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choice of sausage or cheese & 1 can of pop
\$3.00

BBQ BEEF
w/ french fries & 1 can of pop
\$6.00

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w/ french fries & 1 can of pop
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& 1 can of pop
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First-rate 'George Gershwin Alone' makes splash in Chicago premiere



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November 19-25, 2004

SECTION B

MOVIE REVIEW

Lust, love and everything between

8

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Learning to fly

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

New program allows prospective pilots to take the wheel

"Revvin' up your engine
Listen to her howlin' roar
Metal under tension
Beggin' you to touch and go
Highway to the danger zone"

Those words of Kenny Loggins kicked off the hit song "Danger Zone," featured in the 1986 blockbuster film "Top Gun."

I was six when I first saw Tom Cruise hamming it up in an F-14 Tomcat at 35,000 feet, and I was immediately mesmerized. I wanted to be Maverick.

I wanted to do a fly-by past the tower. The thought of getting into a dogfight at Mach-1, pitted against other pilots looking to be the best of the best, while the bald-headed Strickland from "Back to the Future" hurled insults at me, was appealing.

Sadly, it was not to be. My poor eyesight, my inability to do math and the fact that I tend to throw up on any roller coaster with a loop put the kibosh on that dream PDQ.

But, I suppose it's a similar story for the other 99.9 percent of us who are never able to become pilots, astronauts or sports stars. Still, 17 years later, I was intrigued when my boss popped out of his office

with an unusual question.

"Who wants to fly a plane?"

Was that a rhetorical question? Why not just ask if I want to pitch for the Cubs, or win a Pulitzer?

Nevertheless, it took about 0.4 seconds for me to blurt out an enthusiastic, "Meeeeeeeee!!!!!"

He then handed me a packet from a not-for-profit company called BE A PILOT. For \$49, about half the cost of a normal lesson, a prospective pilot can receive basic instruction, called a "Discovery Flight," in an actual airplane, while taking in a 45-minute plane ride in the process.

After a phone call to the powers that be at BE A PILOT, based locally at Waukegan Regional Airport, my flight was set up.

While I was beaming with anticipation, that was not the attitude of everyone in the office.

"They're letting YOU fly a plane?" was the general consensus of my co-workers. "When is

Please see **LEARNING TO FLY** / B12

Reporter Rob Backus takes a look around the instrument panel of the single-engine Cessna minutes after take-off during his flight instruction by Joel Truog of Waukegan Wings. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

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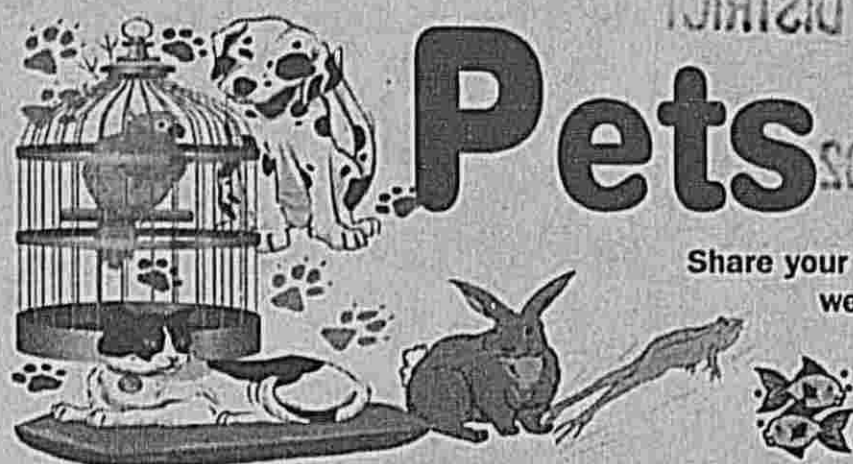
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Pets & People

Share your favorite pet stories, tips, events and pictures with us and we'll print them here! E-mail items to Julie Murphy: jmurphy@lakeandmedia.com or mail to: Pets & People, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake IL 60030. Call 847-223-8161, Ext. 600

Call Animal Poison Control Center

The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center touts itself as the premier animal-oriented poison control center in North America. It's Web site, linked through the ASPCA's Web site, said, "It's the best resource for any animal poison-related emergency, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year." Its toll-free phone number is 888-426-4435.

ADOPTION CORNER

Eyes have it



Aado

Aado is about 5 years old. This Chihuahua or Chihuahua mix was brought in as a stray. Save-A-Pet kennel staffer Heather Banach said, "I'm not even really a small dog person, but Aado is so sweet. He's really an exceptional dog." The pint-size pooch has a bit of kink in his tail where it was broken, but that appears to be his only flaw. He's potty trained and hasn't shown any signs of having problems with other dogs or cats. As a little icing on the cake, he has great big, soft brown eyes that he hopes to cast upon a new, loving owner.

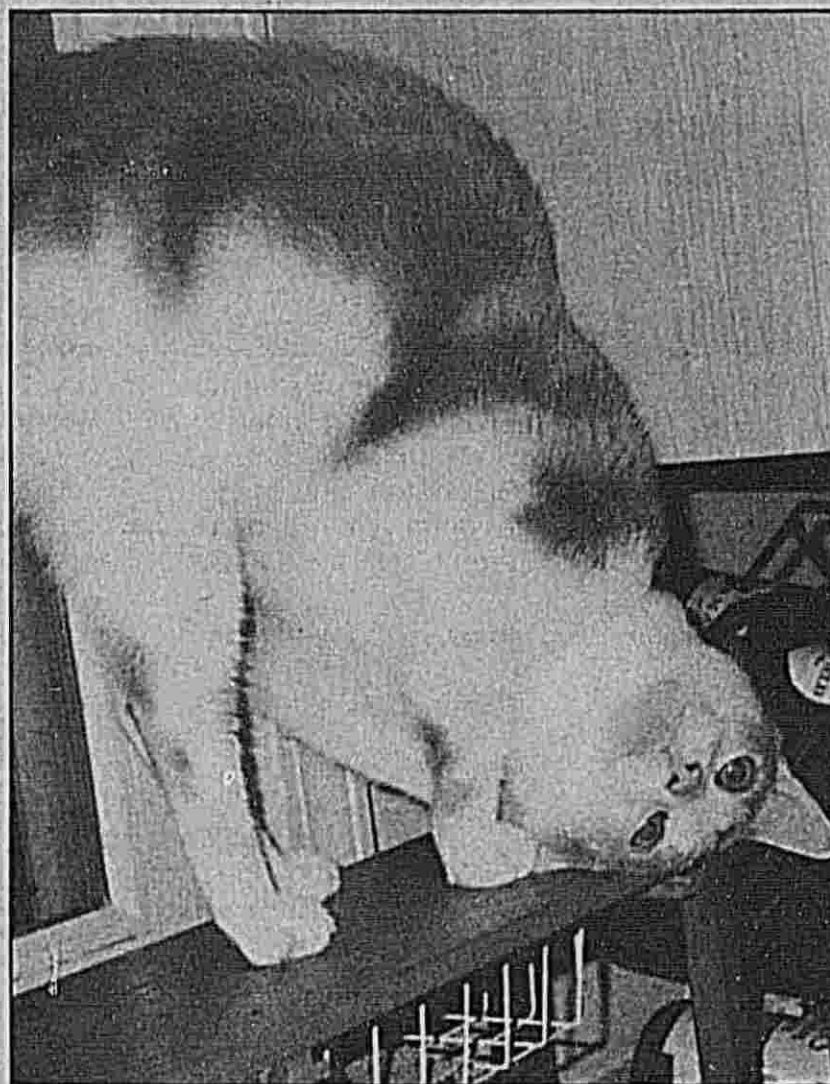
Cool cat



Professor Longhair

Professor Longhair is about 8 years old and has had his front paws declawed. Kris Hogan, of Save-A-Pet said this longhaired orange tabby is sweet and loving. "He's changed a lot since he first came here," she said. "He's more of a cuddler than he is playful. He's great for someone who wants a lap cat." Professor Longhair is reportedly good with children and cats, but dogs are unknown.

Save-A-Pet is located at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. It's closed on Tuesday, open 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-3 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.



Which way's up?

Two-year-old Dobby was born in California, but is now living in Antioch. His owner Betsy Smouse said, "He is very vocal. He doesn't speak in words, he speaks in sentences." She also said Dobby is a ham and enjoys making a spectacle of himself as is evidenced with the picture. "He loves to copy what I do, so when I tip my head, he does the same. It only took me a few times to teach him how to do this trick," Smouse said.

Poison proof home for the holidays



Julie Murphy
**BARKIN' UP
A TREE**

A friend forwarded an e-mail message asserting that poinsettias are not the deadly flowers that are often made out to be. Growing up in Missouri, I had to research the information myself and found it to be true.

According to The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) Animal Poison Control Center (APCC) Web site, poinsettia ingestion typically produces only mild to moderate gastrointestinal tract irritation that may result in drooling, vomiting and diarrhea.

The site says, "Therefore, while keeping this plant out of the reach of your pet to avoid stomach upset is still a good idea, pet owners need not fear the poinsettia and banish it from their homes for fear of a fatal exposure."

APCC reports that it was during the early part of the 20th century that the myth of the plant's toxicity began when the two-year-old child of a U.S. Army officer was alleged to have become ill and died from consuming a poinsettia leaf. As a result of this rumor, the toxic potential of poinsettia has become highly exaggerated.

That having been said, there are number of plants that are toxic to animals. According to APCC, they include: aloe, amaryllis, andromeda japonica, Asian lily (liliaceae), asparagus fern, Australian nut, autumn crocus, avocado, azalea, bird of paradise, American bittersweet, European bittersweet, branching ivy, buckeye, Buddhist pine, caladium, calla lily, castor bean, ceriman (aka cutleaf philodendron), charming diffenbachia, chinaberry tree, chinese evergreen, Christmas rose, clematis, cordatum, corn plant (aka cornstalk plant), cycads, cyclamen, daffodil, day lily, devil's ivy, dumb cane, deadly nightshade (See Nightshade), Easter lily, elephant ears, emerald feather (aka emerald fern), English ivy, fiddle-leaf philodendron, flamingo plant, Florida beauty, foxglove, fruit salad plant, glacier ivy, gladiolus, glory lily, gold dieffenbachia, gold dust dracaena, golden pothos, green gold nephthysis, Hahn's self branching English ivy, heartleaf philodendron, heavenly bamboo, holly, horsehead philodendron, hurricane plant, hyacinth, hydrangea, iris, Japanese show lily, Japanese yew (aka Yew), Jerusalem cherry, kalanchoe, lace fern, lacy tree, and lily of the valley.

Logging onto the Web site and clicking on specific plants will give information about the clinical signs of ingestion and what species of animals the plants affect.

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Marriage is a gamble

Four years ago, Consuelo and I graduated from a six-week marriage preparation seminar at Willow Creek Church in Barrington.

And it must have been an excellent course because we changed our minds and never did get married.

But for some reason we are contemplating going through the classes again to see if we now have what it takes to say "I do."

And I am sure we are going to find out stuff about each other that we do not know.

For instance, I want to find out just how many credit cards she has and how much she owes on them.

And I want to know how much she owes on her mortgage on her town home.

The last thing I want to do is marry into a large debt. (It's hard enough as it is supporting my 12-year-old son and myself.)

And if we do get married, I need to know what she expects out of me.

Is she going to complain that I spend all of my time writing news stories and columns?

After all, this is what I do for a living.

And is she going to try and stop me from going to the riverboat casino every Saturday night and trying to reach my life's goal of winning a huge jackpot?

And is she going to complain on Sunday afternoons when I am relaxing on the couch drinking beers and watching the football games?

I mean, I've been doing this all of my life and I can't stop now.

And what about finances?

Is she going to sell her home and move in with me and help pay half of all the bills?

And is she going to help take care of my son and drive him to soccer games, and will she be able to step into the very big shoes that a step-mom must wear? (And no, they are not high heels—they are more like combat boots)

And what about the basics? Is she going to help with the laundry, washing the dishes, mopping the floors and mowing the lawn or shoveling snow?

And are my son and myself going to have to start putting the toilet seat down every time we finish doing our business?

I mean, why should we be the only ones having to touch that disgusting thing?

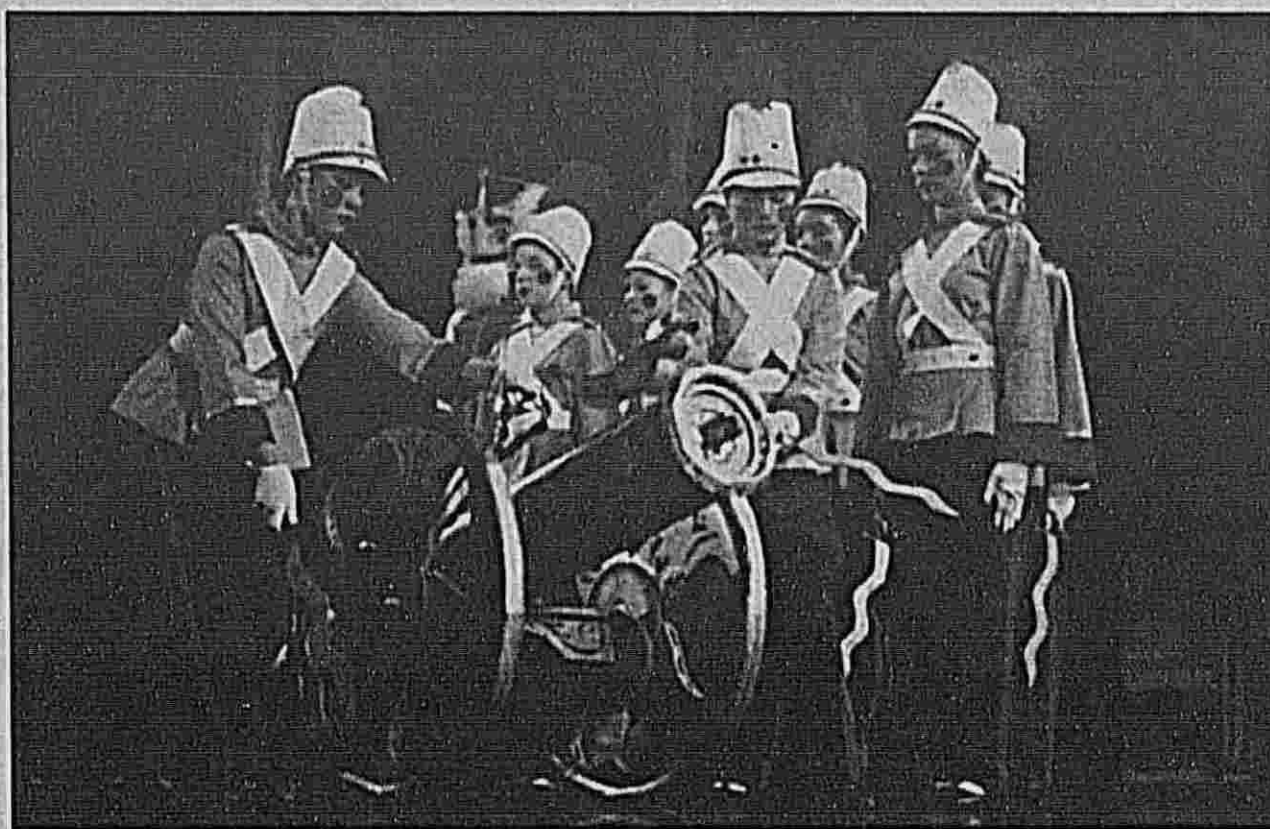
Surely, she is not one of those women who actually fall into the toilet if the seat is not down. (I have never heard of a man falling into a toilet so why should a woman be any different?)

Oh well—we may be contemplating marriage again—but with divorce at an all-time high—I'll bet it never happens.

E-mail Jeff: jzachary@lakelandmedia.com



Jeff Zachary
FROM A TO ZACHARY



(above: left-right) Pictured during the Toy Soldiers Battle Scene in a recent BYDE production of "The Nutcracker" are Haley Packer of Hawthorn Woods, Victoria Solimene of Barrington, Shannon Hanley of Cary, Maggie Stevens, Lindsay Peterson, Monica Hernandez and Rebecca Schuetz of Barrington; and Maggie Corr of Palatine. (below) Dancing snow flakes span the stage during a recent BYDE performance of "The Nutcracker," Snow Scene, Act I. Forefront soloists are Carly Cazch of Palatine and Abdelazys Rogue from Miami.



BYDE's 10th annual 'Nutcracker' features 4 dazzling performances

To kindle the magic of the holiday season, the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) will present its tenth annual spectacular, full length production of "The Nutcracker" at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, 616 West Main St., Barrington. Performance times are Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$22 for child, student, senior; \$25 adults; \$28 preferred seating; \$25 at door. Parking is free. Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are available at the Barrington Dance Academy, 758 W. Northwest Hwy. (The Foundry in Barrington, Northwest Hwy. & Hart Road) on Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are also available at the Canterbury Shoppe in the Ice House Mall in Barrington on Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. You may charge by phone (Visa and Master Card). For information on "The Nutcracker," call 847-382-6333 Ext. 4.

Richard L. Duchossois continues as honorary director of the BYDE. Mary Greco,

founder and artistic director of BYDE, tells us that "The Nutcracker" cast will be highlighted by BYDE company dancers and an outstanding cast of over one hundred talented children and adults from the greater Barrington area. Noted professional guest artists from Chicago will include Guillermo Leyva, formerly with the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago; Ruedi Arnold, James Gregg and Bjorn Bolinder with River North Dance Company; Allen Desterhaft and Eddy O'Campo.

Generously supporting this production of "The Nutcracker" are Fitzsimonds Charitable Trust; Illinois Arts Council, a state agency; Roberts Family Foundation, Northern Trust Bank in Barrington; Barrington Area Arts Council/ARTS BOOST; Barrington Area Community Foundation; and Hagerty Peterson & Co. LLC.

Through quality dance performances, BYDE promotes artistic integrity, involvement, and awareness among people of all ages throughout Chicagoland.

For information on "The Nutcracker," the BYDE and Barrington Dance Academy, call 847-382-6333 Ext. 4.

Mom Gets Bushwhacked

The election is over; so let's put aside our differences for the sake of the union. Though personally, I'm not talking about the nation. You see it's been months since I remember backing my liberal kiester down my driveway without discovering that my conservative fourth grader has stuck another homemade VOTE BUSH/CHENEY sign on the garage door.

Yep, although she describes herself as an "Independent", my 10-year-old has proven herself a tireless campaigner for the GOP. After all, she's daddy's little girl. And dad's all elephant ears when it comes to listening to Republican rhetoric.

Also, as a former teenage Republican myself, I wonder if I inadvertently influenced my daughter's thinking while she was "in utero." I must say, though, she's already more politically savvy than I ever was. (I just wanted to play spin the bottle with some of the teenage Republican operatives.)

Anyway, my daughter has certainly been persuasive on the home front. She's managed to convert everyone around the dinner table but me to the "right way of thinking" with arguments tailored to the interests of her "constituents." For example, big brother is now all for further Bush tax cuts because my daughter says we'll then have the money "to build a swimming pool." And the younger brother turned tail on me after he read one of his sister's attack ads, "John Kerry wants school to be from 6 a.m.-6 p.m."

So all three of my kids carried the conservative banner during their schools' mock elections. I'm proud to say I have a daughter who values the life of the unborn enough to even cry over spilled fish eggs at Lake Julian's fishing hole—and to make this the deciding factor in casting her vote.

And middle brother proudly flashed his official St. Anne's School voter registration card after picking Bush so "I won't be drafted." Yet big brother topped this by describing the high school cafeteria food fight sparked by opposing factions who either thought only Bush could cut the mustard, or Kerry would ultimately "ketchup" to win.

Finally, although dad and I usually bypass the condiments, I'm happy to say we've gotten in each other's way on Election Day for the past 25 years. After negating dad by voting Democratic, I stopped at Duke's Grill in Wauconda where preparations were being made for Republican Phil Crane's Election Day celebration. Broadcast media jammed the parking lot because, as one of them noted, "35 years in the House is news whether he wins or loses." More to the point—win or lose—years, decades, or for that matter, a history of free elections is always good news, even if a 10-year-old "Bushwhacks" you.

E-mail Les: lesnlife@sbcglobal.net



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Flavors

'Biscuit Bliss' points way to happy baking, eating



Tom Witom

COOKING BY THE BOOK

For baking simplicity, it's hard to beat the homemade biscuit. Cookbook writer James Villas, in his newest work, "Biscuit Bliss" (Harvard Common Press, 2004), shares 101 of the best biscuit recipes he has encountered.

Villas describes the biscuit-making process as easy, fun and rewarding.

He provides insight on ingredients, equipment and basic preparation as well as a handy trouble-shooting checklist.

Among the types covered are plain raised biscuits, dropped biscuits, scones, flavored biscuits (see spicy sesame cheese biscuits below) and cocktail and tea biscuits—including many regional favorites. A chapter offers recipes for cooking with biscuits: Spiced Peach Shortcake; Texas chili on jalapeno butter-milk biscuits and biscuit dumplings.

Especially good with soups, stews and roasts are Yankee Rye Biscuits.

Yankee Rye Biscuits

1 1/2 cups rye flour
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
6 Tbl. (3/4 stick) chilled butter, cut into bits
1 1/2 cups whole milk

• Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. • Grease a baking sheet and set aside. • In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flours, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and salt. • Add the butter and cut it in with a pastry cutter till the mixture is mealy. • Add the milk and stir just till the dough is soft and still sticky. • Transfer the dough to a lightly floured work surface, knead 4 to 5 times, roll out 1/2 inch thick and cut out rounds with a 3-inch biscuit cutter. • Roll the scraps together and cut out more rounds. • Arrange the rounds on the prepared baking sheet and bake in the center of the oven till light brown, about 15 minutes. [Makes at least one dozen biscuits]

Spicy Sesame Cheese Biscuits

3 cups all-purpose flour
5 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/2 cup chilled vegetable shortening

1 cup grated extra-sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped pimentos
1 1/2 cups whole milk
3 Tbl. butter, melted
Sesame seeds for topping

• Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Grease two baking sheets and set aside. • In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, salt and cayenne. • Add the shortening and cut it in with a pastry cutter till the mixture is mealy. • Add the cheese and pimentos and stir till well blended. • Add the milk and stir till the dough is soft. • Transfer the dough to a lightly floured work surface, form into a ball and roll out 1/2 inch thick. • Fold the dough in half, roll out again 1/2 inch thick and cut out rounds with a 1 1/2-inch biscuit cutter. • Roll the scraps together and cut out more rounds. • Arrange the rounds on the prepared baking sheets about 1 inch apart. • Brush the rounds with the melted butter, sprinkle sesame seeds over the tops and bake in the upper third of the oven till nicely browned all over, about 12 minutes. [Makes about 50 biscuits]

Order up!



FRUITS OF THE HARVEST COOKIES

1 1/2 cups unsalted butter, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups all-purpose flour

Color Flow icing
Royal icing (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 400°F. In large bowl, cream butter and sugar with electric mixer. Beat in egg, vanilla and almond extracts. Combine flour and baking powder, add to butter mixture one cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. The dough will be very stiff; if necessary, blend last flour in by hand (if dough becomes too stiff, add water a teaspoon at a time). Do not chill dough.

Divide dough into two balls. On a floured surface roll each ball into a circle approximately 12 inches in diameter and 1/4 inch thick. Dipping cutters into flour before each use, cut out acorns, hearts (cut off pointed bottom to make rounded apple; make 'Istem' from cut scraps and attach to top), pumpkin and oak and maple leaves.

Bake cookies on ungreased cookie sheet for 6 to 7 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Cool completely on wire rack before decorating.

To Decorate:

Apple—Using a disposable decorating bag, outline cookie with stiff Color Flow icing (Follow instructions on Color Flow Mix can to make icing; tint as desired.) Fill in apple and stem with thinned Color Flow icing. (To thin add warm water a teaspoon at a time, until desired consistency is reached.)

Acorn—Using stiff Color Flow icing, outline body of acorn; fill in with thinned Color Flow icing. Using stiff consistency Color Flow icing and tip 16, decorate cap of acorn with stars.

Pumpkin—Using Royal Icing (Recipe follows), pipe lines on pumpkin. With stiff consistency Color Flow icing, outline stem; fill in stem with thinned Color Flow icing.

Grapes—On oak leaf cookies, outline grape leaves on stem end of the cookie with stiff Color Flow icing; fill in with thinned Color Flow icing. Using Royal icing, pipe ball "grapes" over remaining cookie.

Leaves—Using stiff consistency Color Flow icing, outline remaining leaves. Fill in with thinned Color Flow icing. Using second color of thinned Color Flow icing, pipe lines in leaf; using toothpick, drag contrasting Color Flow lines to create veins in leaf. Allow cookies to dry overnight.

Royal Icing:

3 tablespoons Meringue Powder
4 cups sifted powdered sugar (approx. 1 lb.)
6 tablespoons water

Beat all ingredients at low speed 7-10 minutes (10-12 minutes at high speed for portable mixer) until icing forms peaks. Color as desired.

Recipe Courtesy of Wilton Enterprises
Makes about 3 dozen cookies

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Libertyville's Farmhouse Creations hosts 2nd annual Holiday Art and Fine Craft Sale

Original kiln-formed glass, turned wood, gourd art, watercolors and hand woven baskets will be offered for sale by their creators Friday, Nov. 19 from 4-7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 from 1-4 p.m. in the original farmhouse of the Brookhaven subdivision of Green Oaks, at route 137 and I-94.

Susan Slack, the hostess and glass artist/instructor of Farmhouse Creations (and two-time winner of "Best of Show" at the Grayslake Art Fair), will offer her glass jewelry, fine handcrafted tableware and small gift pieces.

Carole Floate, a professional wood turner since the mid 90's, winner of numerous "Best of Show" and "Best of Media" awards will proffer hand-turned bowls, vessels and platters, as well as beaded jewelry and bottles stoppers.

Gail K. Leider, Grayslake's gourd artist and winner of the 2004 Kenosha S. E. Wisconsin Expo "Chair-ish the Arts" competition will bring her traditional gourd Santas, angels, tree and table ornaments and gourd jewelry, as well as gourd art vessels. Gail is one of the 112 contributing artists of the world's first gourd quilt, displayed this fall at the Illinois Festival of Gourds at the Chicago Botanic Gardens, and has a gourd vessel in the permanent collection of the Kenosha Public Museum in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Cynthia Jones, BFA, a wildlife watercolorist who captures the essence of her subjects in her painterly style, will offer watercolors, oil paintings and pencil sketches.

Judy Naughton, a basket weaver, rounds out the group of local artisans. Judy will offer a variety of hand-dyed baskets, created from the finest materials, and sealed to ensure quality and durability.

First-rate 'George Gershwin Alone' makes splash in Chicago premiere



Hershey Felder shines in his one-man tribute, "George Gershwin Alone."

CRITIC'S CHOICE By TOM WITOM

The life of legendary composer George Gershwin (1898-1937) is imaginatively captured on stage in "George Gershwin Alone," written and performed by Hershey Felder and directed by Joel Zwick at Chicago's Royal George Theatre.

The show, now making its Midwest premiere, has had successful runs on Broadway, in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Boston, Palm Beach and London's West End.

It recalls a life-changing experience at age 10 when Gershwin was playing stickball and heard the sounds of someone playing violin drifting

through the air. That provided him with a goal in life in the music world. He took piano lessons but wasn't keen on mastering what a bunch of "dead European" composers had written, craving instead for something different and cutting-edge like jazz.

Gershwin's first job was plugging songs on Tin Pan Alley. In 1919 the Zigfield Follies were going strong and, he recalls, there was so much work for guys like me, they called us "piano pimps."

By doing what was unpredictable, like shifting keys in "Swanee," for example, the composer caught the attention of Al Jolson, who made the song his. At age 26, it launched Gershwin on

On Stage

the road to success.

Working with his younger brother Ira, a whiz as a lyricist, the Gershwins took Broadway by storm. Among the hits were "I Got Rhythm," immortalized by Ethel Merman. Though initially rapped by critics, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" ("music from the heart of noise") further solidified the composer's reputation. The same was true of the opera, "Porgy & Bess," which took a year to write but eventually established as a theatrical milestone.

A commanding presence at the Steinway upright, Hershey Felder deftly takes on the persona of the famous composer. His well-researched 90-minute show mixes music, song and much biographical history.

Felder performs "The Man I Love" ("one of Ira's favorites") and other songs. During various segments he recalls Gershwin's life with his Russian immigrant parents ("as a kid, during one 10-month period we moved 23 times in Manhattan"); he also discusses the pressures Jews had to overcome in the entertainment business and a lost love.

Plagued throughout his life by headaches, Gershwin died at age 38 in 1937 of an undiagnosed brain tumor. His rich legacy included more than 1,000 songs, 40 musical scores and three motion pictures.

As an encore, "George Gershwin Alone" audience members get a chance to sing and hum along to a bunch of Gershwin favorites, capped by "Our Love Is Here to Stay."



"George Gershwin Alone"
Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted
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When: Extended through Dec. 25
Ticket information: (312) 988-9000

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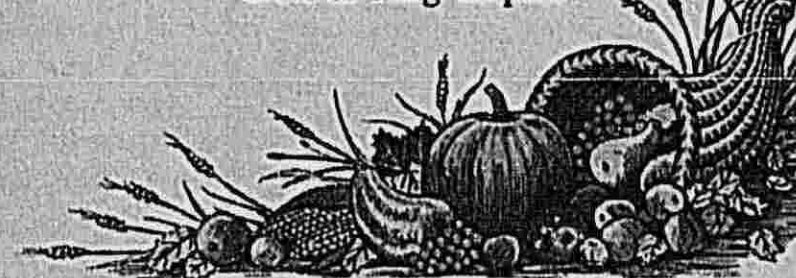
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Special thanks to our loyal customers who have placed their trust in us and who continue to help us grow our business by sharing their experiences with friends and family.

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Don & Meg Tripoli



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Natural SCENE

For a program calendar or additional information about your Lake County Forest Preserves, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of the Horizons quarterly newsletter or visit on-line at www.LCFPD.org.

About the Lake County Forest Preserves

The Lake County Forest Preserves manages 24,955 acres of land and offers innovative educational, recreational and cultural opportunities for all ages. Visitors enjoy nearly 112 miles of trail for a variety of outdoor recreation uses, fishing ponds and lakes, public access to the Fox River, award-winning nature and history education programs and events, and four public golf courses. Facilities of special interest include Independence Grove near Libertyville, Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, Greenbelt Cultural Center near Waukegan, and ThunderHawk Golf Club near Beach Park.

Save on admission to Walter Payton's 'Sweetness' exhibition at the Lake County Discovery Museum

Learn about the championship attitude and inspiring life of one of football's most beloved heroes at "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story," now on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda. Visitors to the exhibit can save \$1 off admission by downloading a Walter Payton coupon from the Lake County Forest Preserves website at www.LCFPD.org. Coupons also will be available in the upcoming winter issue of Horizons, the Forest Preserves quarterly newsletter. For a free subscription to Horizons, call 847-367-6640 or visit the Forest Preserves General Offices in Libertyville.

This first-ever museum exhibition about the extraordinary life and achievements of Chicago Bears football legend Walter Payton is presented by the Walter and Connie Payton Foundation and the Lake County Discovery Museum. "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story" features sports memorabilia

and Payton's personal mementos, including objects and images from his formative years in Mississippi, and his time spent making football history with the Chicago Bears.

Through an experiential and interactive journey, you'll learn about the man, the legend, and Lake County's place in sports history.

Professional photographers from around the nation share their best images of Walter Payton on and off the field in the accompanying exhibition, A Picture is Worth a Thousand Yards: Sports Photography of Walter Payton.

"Sweetness," as he was reverently called, needs no introduction for most Chicagoans or football fans anywhere. Born in Mississippi in 1954, the Hall of Famer was twice honored as NFL Player of the Year, and finished his 13-year career with the Bears holding a fistful of NFL records and a Super Bowl ring. Walter Payton's dedication to the sport, along with his mischievous personality and generous philanthropic work earned him a place in both hearts and history.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum, the Walter and Connie Payton Foundation, the Lake County Forest Preserves, Lake County Press, the Daily Herald and KangaROOS, ABT Electronics, the Custom Companies, and Althoff Industries.

Gallery Hours and Admission

The entrance to the Lake County Discovery Museum is located on Route 176 just west of Fairfield Road and east of Wauconda in Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Gallery hours are Sunday - Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekend and holiday admission is \$8 for adults and \$3 for youth ages four to 17, children three years and under are free. Weekday admission is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youth ages four to 17, children three years and under are free. Seniors are \$2.50 after 2 p.m., weekdays. On Discount Tuesdays, admission is \$2.75 for adults, and youth 17 years and under are free.

For more information about "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story" or the Lake County Discovery Museum, visit www.lakecountymuseum.org or call the Walter Payton Exhibition Hotline at 847-968-3393.

Trees For Tomorrow awarded NCA Accreditation

Executive Director, Gail Gilson Pierce announced today that Trees For Tomorrow earned accreditation for the 2003-2004 school year from the North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement (NCA CASI). Trees For Tomorrow has received accreditation from the Association each year since 2000. Trees For Tomorrow joins over 9,000 schools across a 19-state region that were honored for attaining accreditation.

Trees For Tomorrow, a natural resource specialty school located in Eagle River, Wisconsin, offers fieldbased programs which place students and teachers in direct contact with natural resources that support human needs. These programs develop awareness, knowledge, and understanding of natural resources to help participants understand and make informed decisions regarding the management and wise use of those resources. This experience inspires informed participation in policymaking and promotes stewardship and renewal of natural resources for use by future generations.

To earn accreditation, schools must meet NCA CASI's high standards, be evaluated by a team of professionals from outside the school, and implement a continuous school improvement plan focused on increasing student performance. The accreditation process is voluntary and requires annual review.

"Accreditation demonstrates to students, parents, and teachers that we are focused on raising student achievement, providing a safe and enriching learning environment, and

maintaining an efficient and effective operation staffed by highly qualified educators," stated Gilson Pierce. "NCA CASI assures parents that the school is meeting regionally and nationally accepted standards for quality and successful professional practice."

Accreditation provides an external mark of quality and a proven process for school improvement. Sandy Lotto, senior staff member who leads the school's improvement team, stated, "The real value of NCA CASI accreditation is the school improvement process, which focuses the school staff on analyzing student performance data, identifying areas of weakness, and developing clear goals and plans for improvement. We regularly assess and measure our progress in all goal areas, and NCA CASI holds us accountable for demonstrating growth. The process keeps everyone at Trees For Tomorrow focused on raising student achievement."

To learn more about NCA CASI accreditation, visit www.ncacasi.org.

The North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement is a non-governmental, voluntary association of public and private elementary and secondary schools in 19 states, the Navajo Nation, and the Department of Defense Dependents' Schools overseas. NCA CASI accredits more than 9,000 schools, challenging them to prepare all students for success as they move from home to school to higher education and/or careers.

Sommer arrives for Fall season

Laura Sommer and Michael Sommer have joined the professional teaching staff at the Village School of Music in Deerfield. Although they share the same family name they had never met before meeting at the school and are not related.

Laura Sommer has a Masters of Music Degree from the University of Georgia and teaches Piano and French Horn. Michael Sommer has a Bachelor of Music Degree

from the University of Northern Colorado and teaches Drums and Percussion.

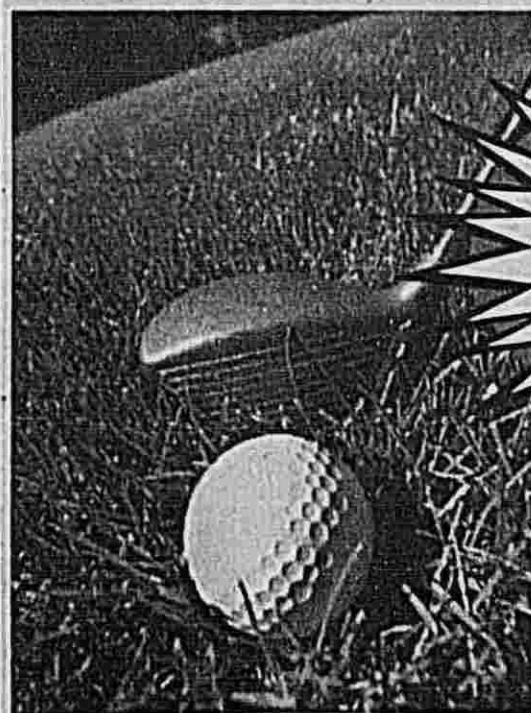
The Deerfield music school has 20 other degreed teachers and offers instruction for piano, drums, guitar, band instruments, orchestral strings, and all folk instruments.

Lana Rae, Manager, said "Our teachers are very good working with students of all ages and abilities".

For lesson information or appointments call 847-945-5321.

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Lake Forest Symphony continues 48th season

Horn virtuoso Eric Ruske will continue The Lake Forest Symphony's 48th season on Nov. 19 and 20 performing Strauss' Horn Concert No. 2 in E-Flat Major under the baton of Maestro Alan Heatherington. Also included in this second performance of the season are Beethoven's Prometheus Overture, Op. 43 and Symphony No. 5 in c minor, Op. 67.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Drake Theatre on DePaul University's Barat Campus in Lake Forest. Prior to the concert, Jim Kendros, a well-known composer, speaker, and music researcher will present his popular Pre-Concert Lecture at 7 p.m.

Lake Forest Travel Bureau and Crystal Cruises partner to sponsor a free reception immediately following the concert at Lovells of Lake Forest. Additional sponsors include Tropp & Company, Inc. as guest artist sponsor.

Tickets for the concert range in price

from \$20 to \$40. Please contact the Lake Forest Symphony Box Office at 847-295-2135. As Lake County's only fully-professional, award-winning orchestra, the Lake Forest Symphony consistently offers fresh and inspiring musical programs that nourish the soul.

For years, audiences, critics, and accomplished musicians have regarded the Lake Forest Symphony as a world-class orchestra committed to artistic excellence and cultural diversity. In addition to providing a rich variety of musical programs during each season, the orchestra reaches the community in a myriad of ways throughout the year, including the Lake Forest Symphony Music School, Young People's Concerts, In-School Ensembles, and the ever-popular Concert-on-the-Green.

Horn soloist Eric Ruske, a native of LaGrange, Illinois and graduate of Northwestern University, has established

himself as an artist of international acclaim. Named Associate Principal horn of "The Cleveland Orchestra" at the age of 20, his impressive solo career began when he won the 1986 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, First Prize in the 1987 American Horn Competition, and in 1988, the highest prize in the Concours International d'Interpretation Musicale in Reims, France.

For further information or to purchase tickets, please contact the Lake Forest Symphony at 847-295-2135.

Waukegan Community Players to hold auditions

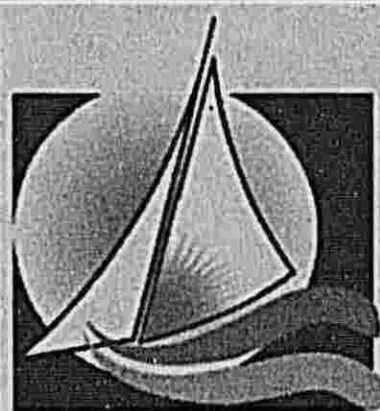
The Waukegan Community Players will be holding auditions for their spring musical review, "Closer Than Ever" on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. and Monday Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Queen of Peace Church, 910 14th Street, North Chicago. Singers are to bring one ballad and one up tempo song to auditions. Singers will also be asked to sing in a variety of styles.

Three women, two men. Women range from high soprano to alto and men are light baritone to upper range tenor.

For more information, Call Jeff Johnson at 847-409-8294.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

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Photos are also welcome



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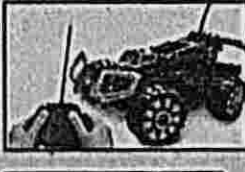
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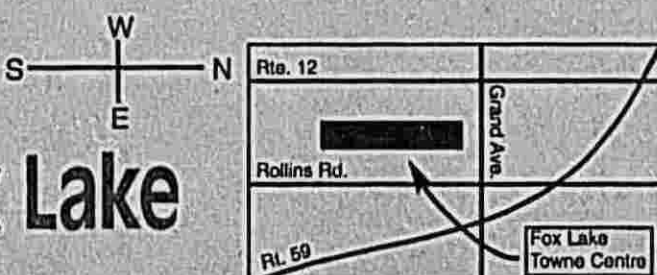


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To Do:

Author

Warren-Newport Public Library upcoming programs and announcements

New York Times best-selling author Elizabeth Berg returns to the Warren-Newport Public Library in Gurnee on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. The author of "Open House" will share her thoughts on writing and read from her new book "The Art of Mending." Books will be available for purchase and signing.

Berg has been visiting libraries and bookstores from California to Maine since the April release of her new title. According to publisher Random House, "In The Art of Mending, her most profound and emotionally satisfying novel to date, she confronts some of the deepest mysteries of life, as she explores how even the largest sins can be forgiven by the smallest gestures, and how grace can come to many through the trials of one." For more information call 847-244-5150.

Charity

Holiday Food/Clothing Drive now through Dec. 3

The 15th Annual Holiday Food and Clothing Drive conducted by the Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association of Northern Illinois (PAM-CANI) is now running through Dec. 3. Clean, warm clothing and canned goods can be dropped off at any of the locations listed hereafter during normal business hours. All donations will be distributed locally through the Salvation Army and food pantries.

Money donations also are welcome; make checks payable to "Plumbing & Mechanical Food & Clothing Drive."

Receipts are available on request for tax purposes. All donations must be received by Friday, Dec. 3 so that they can be picked up and delivered on a timely basis. They can be dropped off during normal business hours at these locations:

Barrington-Professional Plumbing, 1435 S. Barrington Rd., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 847-382-0781.

Highland Park-Ravina Plumbing, 595 Roger Williams Ave., 847-432-5561.

Woodstock-Jensen's Plumbing & Heating, 670 E. Calhoun St., 815-338-1936.

The Association represents 175 union contractors and sustaining members who provide and maintain

plumbing, heating and cooling systems for institutional, commercial, business and residential applications. It invests more than \$3,000,000 annually for education and training of apprentices and journeymen.

Cooking

Cooking offered through Gorton

The popular cooking class, with Chef Thierry Lefevre, co-owner and executive chef of "Froggy's" restaurant in Highwood will be offered through Gorton Community Center. Class will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 6-8 p.m. (with dinner to follow). The cost is \$55 per person. The December class will focus on preparing duck and Yule Logs. Classes are held in the downstairs kitchen at Froggy's. The class is limited to 12 persons and will take place at Froggy's, 306 Green Bay Road, Highwood. This class fills up very quickly so please register early.

For more information, or to receive a program booklet, call 847-234-6060, visit our Web site at www.gortoncenter.org, or stop by the Gorton office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Contest

Free Poetry contest open to Grayslake residents

The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$58,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Grayslake area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is January 31, 2005. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," stated Christina Baylon, Contest Director.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 1992 1, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines or less, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by Jan. 31, 2005. You may also enter online at www.poetry.com

The International Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Education

Kids and college

McHenry County College offers enrichment classes for children through its "Kids and College" program that meets on Saturdays in November and December.

One-day or two-day classes are offered on Nov. 20 and Dec. 4 and 11. Kids and College is open to all students in pre-kindergarten through grade 12.

Classes for Discovery Crew (Pre-K through 3rd grade) students are scheduled for parents' convenience just before the busy holidays where students can learn through exciting hands-on activities. Topics include science, math, geography, and art.

Classes for Investigators (4-8th grade) students include printmaking, Martian Landers, Future Filmmakers, Magnificent Markers, Ceramics, Self Defense for Girls, and Nature Art. A special class for eighth grade students and their parents, "What High School Should Look Like if College is in Your Future," is also offered.

The Kids on Campus (4-8th grade) program for academically talented students will include classes on Aerodynamics, Introduction to Computer Graphics, Logic Stumpers, and a Math/Art class.

The G.O.L.D. (9-12th grade) program has a Future Filmmakers class scheduled for Nov. 20.

A newly-opened program, "Home School Connection," is currently in session on Fridays and two eight-week sessions are planned for spring semester.

For class times, cost and location, visit the web site at www.mchenry.edu/kidsandcollege and click on "Divisional Event Calendar." For more information, call 815-479-7559.

Holiday

On the farm with Santa

Santa Spectacular at Lambs Farm, Dec. 11-12, and Dec. 18-19. Enjoy a holiday buffet and visit with jolly Old St. Nick himself. It's the same great fun as last year, but we now offer a dinner seating as well. After the buffet, children revel in Santa's with clowns, face painting and other holiday activities. Seatings are at 10 and 11:30 a.m., with a 4:30 p.m. seating on Sat. Reservations required; please call the Country Inn Restaurant at 847-362-5050.

Indoor / Outdoor

Great skating giveaway

Children who are interested in possibly joining the Northbrook Park District's ice skating program are invited to take a free trial lesson. On Sat., Dec. 4, staff will conduct two free sessions on the ice at 1730 Pfingsten Rd., one at 12:40 p.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of these sessions is to see if a child enjoys skating before parents incur costs for enrollment. Youngsters, ages 3-12, will be taught how to safely get up and fall down on the ice, and learn a few basic moves. The deadline to register for The Great Skating Giveaway is Wed., Dec. 1. Enrollment forms are available in the Winter Recreation Guide and information is available by calling 847-291-2993.

Holiday skating recital

This year's Annual Holiday Ice Skating Recital will be held on Friday, December 10. Spectators will enjoy the grace and artistry of the skating students at the Northbrook Park District, beginning at 5:50 p.m. at the 1720 Pfingsten Road indoor ice rinks. Admission is free. Bring the whole family to enjoy this wonderful holiday experience! For more information, please call 847-291-2993.

Open gym basketball

Folks who love to play basketball are invited to spend time at informal games and 'shoot-arounds' this season at Open Gym Basketball. Hosted by the Northbrook Park District, sessions are held at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road, each Sunday from 8 a.m.-noon. Players register at the door and pay \$5 per session. The program operates on a school calendar and is not in session on dates when school is closed. For additional ongoing information, please call the Northbrook Park District hotline at 847-291-2985.

Annual Craft and Bake Sale

Rolling Hills will host their Annual Craft and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The sale will be held indoors at Rolling Hills Place and is open to everyone. We also welcome any crafters who would like to set up a table at the event—only a small donation is required.

"We are accepting donations of baked goods, craft items, any size artificial Christmas tree, and treasures for the sale from now until November 15, 2004," said Shannon Heibner, Director of Marketing for the Campus. "If you would like to donate items, you can drop them off at Rolling Hills Place or call us to arrange a pick-up. We are also encouraging all participants and visitors of this year's craft fair to bring in a non-perishable food item for our annual Campus food drive. This food drive will benefit families in the Zion community."

In conjunction with this year's Craft Fair, there will be a mini "Festival of Trees". Each department at Rolling Hills Campus is sponsoring and decorating a Christmas Tree to be raffled off. Raffle tickets for a chance to win your favorite tree will be sold for \$5 each or 3 for \$10. Tickets can be purchased in advance or on the day of the event.

Rolling Hills Campus offers skilled nursing care, rehabilitation services including physical, occupational and speech therapies, as well as a new independent and assisted living community.

Rolling Hills Manor and Rolling Hills Place are owned and operated by the Slovak American Charitable Association, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to dignity and quality of life.

For more information, contact Rolling Hills at 847-746-2147.

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Campus

CLC Jazz ensemble wins award

The award-winning College of Lake County Monday Night Jazz Ensemble continued their winning ways at the Skyway Jazz Festival, held Nov. 6 at McHenry County College. The ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Michael Flack, received more awards than any of the other eight college jazz ensembles in attendance. The CLC jazz group shared the top award for most outstanding overall ensemble with Elgin Community College.

In addition, the group earned eight other awards, including four outstanding section awards for the following sections: trumpet, trombone, saxophone and rhythm. Charlie King of North Chicago, was named outstanding trumpet soloist. Luis Espinoza of North Chicago, was named outstanding saxophone soloist; D.J. Evinger of North Chicago, and Ward Wilson of McHenry, earned awards as outstanding trombone soloists. Outstanding rhythm performance awards went to Dan Prowse, Jr. of Deerfield, and Darvonte Murray of Chicago.

"Given the fact that we had only six rehearsals to put our program together, I am very pleased with the results," said Dr. Michael Flack, director of bands and music instructor at CLC. "The students have worked extremely hard, and it is good to see that they have been acknowledged for their efforts."

CLC holiday art sale to feature fine arts gifts

Unique gift ideas will abound at the College of Lake County's Annual Holiday Art Sale, which will be held Dec. 4 to 7. The sale will feature original art, including hand-made jewelry, wearable art, ceramics, sculpture, photography and holiday decorations. The event will be held in the atrium located outside the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art, located in the Learning Resource Center at CLC's Grayslake Campus. Parking is available in Lots 7 and 7A, just off the Brae Loch Road entrance to the campus.

The sale will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.; and Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Holiday Art Sale is sponsored by the CLC Foundation.

"This juried art sale will include a variety of hand-made art pieces from about 45 different Illinois and Wisconsin artists," said Donna Sands, community exhibits center assistant at CLC. "The holiday art sale is a perfect place to find unique holiday gifts for the art lover on your shopping list."

For information, call Donna Sands, 847-543-2405 or 847-549-8214.

CLC sponsors trips to see 'Mamma Mia' and 'Les Miserables'

If you'd love to see the hit Broadway shows "Mamma Mia" or "Les Misérables" but dread the hassle of buying a ticket and driving to the city, the College of Lake County has a solution for you. The Student Activities Board is sponsoring an excursion to see "Mamma Mia" at the Oriental Theatre in Chicago on Saturday, Dec. 4. For \$86, you will receive coach transportation from CLC's Grayslake campus and a ticket in the lower balcony. A special CLC discount price of \$82 is available for current CLC students and staff and CLC graduates who are members of the college alumni association.

For more information or to register for either trip, call 847-543-2290.

CLC presents '24 Hour party people'

A free showing of the film "24 Hour Party People" will take place on Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at College of Lake County in room A162 on the Grayslake campus.

Directed by the talented Michael Winterbottom ("Welcome to Sarajevo"), "24 Hour Party People" is a raucous, vastly entertaining chronicle of the incredible rise and even more glorious fall of Tony Wilson, a real-life rock promoter. The movie takes place in Manchester, England, in 1976, where Wilson was central to the influential Manchester music scene of the late 1970s and '80s.

Wilson is an ambitious but frustrated local TV news reporter looking for a way to make his mark. After witnessing a life-changing concert by an unknown band called the Sex Pistols, he persuades his station to televise one of their performances, and soon Manchester's punk groups are clamoring for him to manage them. Riding the wave of a musical revolution, Wilson and his friends create the legendary Factory Records label and The Hacienda club, and bands like Joy Division, New Order and The Happy Mondays emerge to change the industry forever.

This film was released in 2002 and is rated R for strong language, drug use and sexuality. It is not suitable for children. The Film Series is presented by CLC International Education. For more information on the film showing, call Patrick Gonder, 847-543-2555.



A scene from the family musical "Hans Brinker's Christmas," which will be performed by ArtsPower National Touring Theatre on Dec. 5.

College of Lake County presents a classic tale in 'Hans Brinker's Christmas'

Skate back to Holland in the 1840s with a musical presentation of "Hans Brinker's Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 5 at the College of Lake County. The 50-minute show will be performed by the ArtsPower National Touring Theatre, which has brought children's theatre to nationwide audiences totaling 6.5 million people since 1985. Shows will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. in the C Wing Auditorium, C005, on the Grayslake campus. The performances are being sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board.

This holiday classic explores the power of family ties. Based on Mary Mapes Dodge's timeless classic "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," this original musical affirms that those who act nobly are eventually rewarded. The story centers on Hans Brinker and his younger sister, Gretel, and their quest to help their father get the medical care he needs. Since money and work opportunities are

scarce in the village of Broek, Hans decides to enter the Great Race with the hope of winning the valuable first prize: silver skates. The challenge of winning the Great Race, finding the money to pay for their father's operation and keeping their family together force Hans and Gretel to take risks that could affect them for the rest of their lives. "Hans Brinker's Christmas" is an inspiring musical that will touch the heart of audiences during the holiday season. All of the actors and stage managers are members of the Actors' Equity Association.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for CLC students and staff and seniors age 65 and over. For tickets, call (847) 543-2300 or stop by the CLC Box Office, located in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake Campus. Tickets may also be purchased on the day of the performance at the door of the theatre, located in the C Wing Auditorium lower level (C005).

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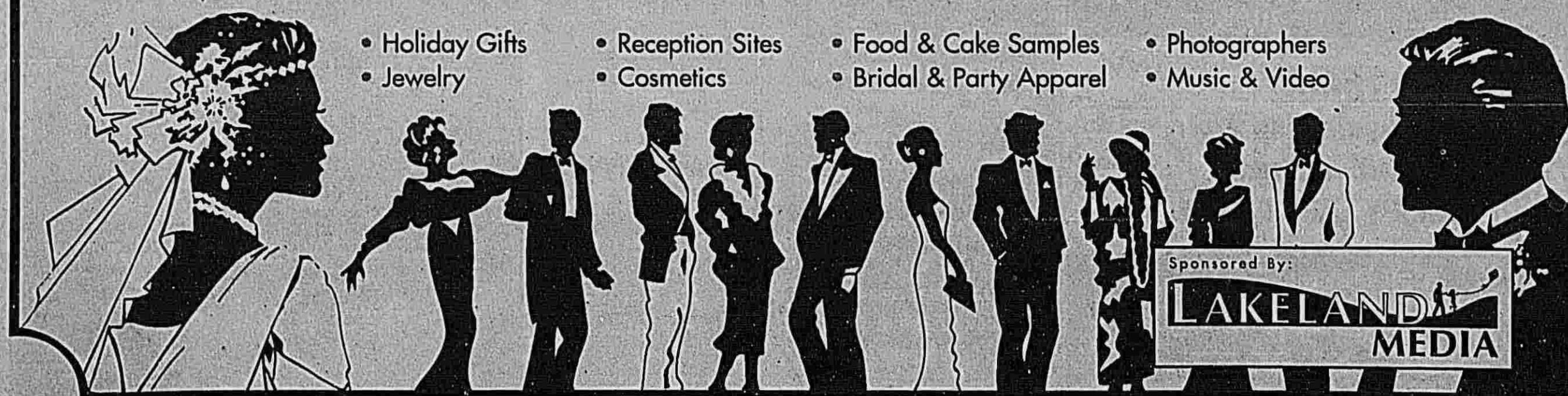
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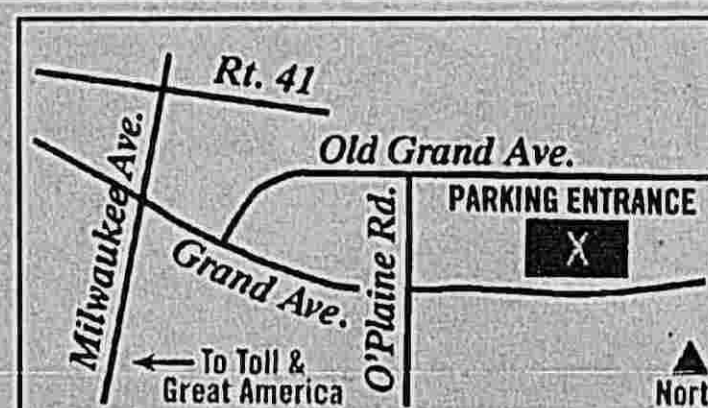
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(above) The view of St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan from approximately 2,000 feet while aboard a single-engine Cessna during a flight instruction session by Joel Truog of Waukegan Wings. (below) Joel Truog of Waukegan Wings checks the single-engine Cessna before boarding for a flight instruction session with Lakeland reporter Rob Backus.—
Photos by Sandy Bressner



FROM PAGE B1

LEARNING TO FLY

this and where are you flying, so I know where not to be?"

But I was not to be dissuaded. I counted the days, until finally, I awoke on the day of the flight and looked out the window, only to see nothing but black clouds.

I knew it was just a matter of time until I got the call. Sure enough, that morning my cell phone rang.

"Hi, Mr. Backus. Looks like the weather isn't cooperating with us today. We'll have to reschedule."

Hiding the disappointment, we agreed to try again the following Thursday. For the next six days, I kept track of the weather report like a meteorologist-in-training. And it was looking good, no threat of rain.

And the weather that Thursday was great. Lower 60s, not a cloud in the sky, with my flight coming in three hours.

Then Mother Nature decided to throw a monkey wrench in my plans. A rash of thunderstorms came in off Lake Michigan, blotting out the sky. Only a Cubs fan can know that kind of disappointment.

So I had to reschedule, again.

But the bitter, two-week journey came to an end last Monday afternoon. With the sun just starting to fall in a clear sky, I made my way to Waukegan Regional Airport, home of Waukegan Wings, the club that would be handling my lesson.

I went inside to meet my instructor, Joel Truog, and we quickly went outside to go through the pre-flight motions for the Cessna 172, single-engine aircraft.

The first thing he did was to drain out some of the 100-octane low-lead fuel to check for water, because water can cause engine failure.

"Um, there's no water, right?" I asked.

"No, we're fine," he said.

Next, he went around to check the flaps to make sure that they moved freely.

With that all taken care of, we climbed aboard. The first thing I saw on the dash was a medal of St. Christopher, the patron saint of transportation. So I had that going for me, which was nice.

After we were strapped in, Joel showed me

'Any landing you can walk away from is a good one.'

Joel Truog

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each of the dials. Altimeter, air speed, oil pressure, etc. Nothing too complicated.

With the go-ahead from the tower, Five-Bravo-Delta, the call sign of our aircraft, was given the OK to taxi to Runway 23.

With a four-mph crosswind with the clouds at 11,000 feet, Joel punched the engine.

Now, there was no supersonic rush from an afterburner, but we were moving faster and faster, and within seconds we were off the ground, moving at 140 knots (170 mph), and heading to our cruising altitude of 2,000 feet.

We began to head due south, about a mile off the shores of Lake Michigan, with the Chicago skyline approaching on the horizon.

Along the way, we flew past Waukegan, North Chicago, Ryan Field at Northwestern, Wrigley Field and we were almost perpendicular to Sears Tower before pulling a U-turn at Meigs Field, mere moments after passing Soldier Field.

Two minutes after turning around, Joel looked over at me and said, "Take the controls."

Now, the next 15 minutes were basically a blur, but I am confident I managed not to nearly kill us. I do remember that it was a lot like driving a car—just steering and correcting.

After I lined the plane up for approach, Joel took over and landed the plane, smoothly I might add, ending 45 of the coolest minutes of my life.

"Any landing you can walk away from is a good one," he joked.

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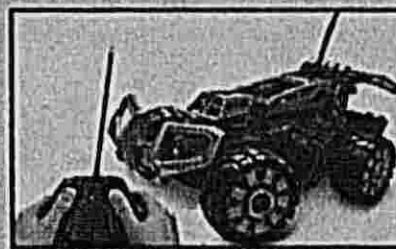
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SNAP SHOTS

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

Q: "What are plans for this Thanksgiving?"

By Sandy Bressner & John Dickson



PATRICIA EDWARDS
Waukegan

"I didn't feel like cooking, so I'm going to take (my kids) to a buffet this year."



JULIE DICKSON
Mundelein

"My family and I are going to my parents' house in West Virginia."



JERRY HARRIS
Waukegan

"To spend it with my six kids for the first time in eight years." "It makes me proud to be an American."



JEFFREY HILLARY
Zion

"My wife is pregnant and she's due Nov. 30. It might be an eventful Thanksgiving."



KRISTIN LANCASTER
Libertyville

"My plans are to go to my grandfather's house where it will be crazy and wild."



JOSH ANDRE
Lake Villa

"To go to my Grandma's and eat, and play football."

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Sports Section DPullout

Fort Sheridan plans go back to drawing board

By Jeff Zachary
Staff Reporter

At a joint meeting of the finance, development and revenue committees, the Lake County Forest Preserve voted to reject bids for the renovation and restoration of the Fort Sheridan Forest Preserve and Golf Course because 'the project came in over budget.

In 2003, Forest Preserve Commissioners approved a budget of \$14,469,063 for Fort Sheridan. The master plan included restoration of the preserve's natural resources, including wooded ravines, bluffs and lakeshore, creation of multipurpose trails and other public access improvements, and reconstruction of an existing 18-hole golf course.

But the bids that were received for three major parts of the plan: a clubhouse and visitors center; a maintenance center building; and a large contract covering golf course and site construction and natural resource restoration were way over budget.

The bids, together with other items yet to be bid or contracted and expenses to date, totaled \$19,592,300, or \$5,123,237 over the approved budget.

Reasons for the higher costs, as

provided by the golf course architect, included: prevailing wage rates that were higher than anticipated; production rates that were lower than expected as compared to typical union public works projects; prices that were higher than anticipated for lump sum bids of some items; and overhead and risk charges by the General Contractor that were underestimated for such a large and complex project.



Carter: Bids came in higher than budgeted.

The golf course is required by the deed transferring the property from the U.S. Department of the Army. However, the course will be redesigned to reduce construction and operating costs and to make it more affordable to play.

"We're disappointed that the bids came in higher than budgeted and that the Fort Sheridan project can't proceed as soon as we had hoped," said Bonnie Thomson Carter, President of the Lake County Forest Preserves.

Carter said that she has ordered her staff to go back and look at the plan and see what it can do to come in under budget.

She added that the Fort Sheridan project is one reason she would like to keep her job as chair of the forest

Please see FORT SHERIDAN / C6

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Vietnam Veteran David R. Wells, flanked by members of Waukegan American Legion Post 281, salutes the flag during Waukegan's Veteran's Day Parade on Washington Street. Wells is a resident of the VA Hospital in North Chicago.

Krenzel's QB rating high, at least with kids here

By Nicholas Alajakis
Staff Reporter

Darius Platt stood on the line of scrimmage, the fingers in his right hand twitching. Once he heard the signal from his quarterback he burst off the line. Faked left, turned right and ran toward the makeshift endzone. Just then a near-perfect pass landed in his hands.

Platt, 15, a sophomore at Waukegan High School had just scored a touchdown. And the quarterback on the other end of that pass wasn't just another kid. It was Chicago Bear Craig Krenzel.

"Yeah. It's pretty cool," Platt said about catching a pass from a NFL quarterback.

The pass didn't come without pressure however. "I was thinking don't drop the ball. Don't drop the ball," Platt said, as he watched the Krenzel pass float through the air.

Krenzel was in Waukegan as part of the United Way's "Hometown Huddle" program. He spent his Tuesday afternoon talking to kids at the Lake County Boys and Girls Club about the importance of education and he also found time to play a little football.

Krenzel's appearance was met with cheers from the 75 or so kids on hand. "Let's go Bears, let's go Bears, let's go Bears," the kids chanted before Krenzel took questions about everything from the size of his

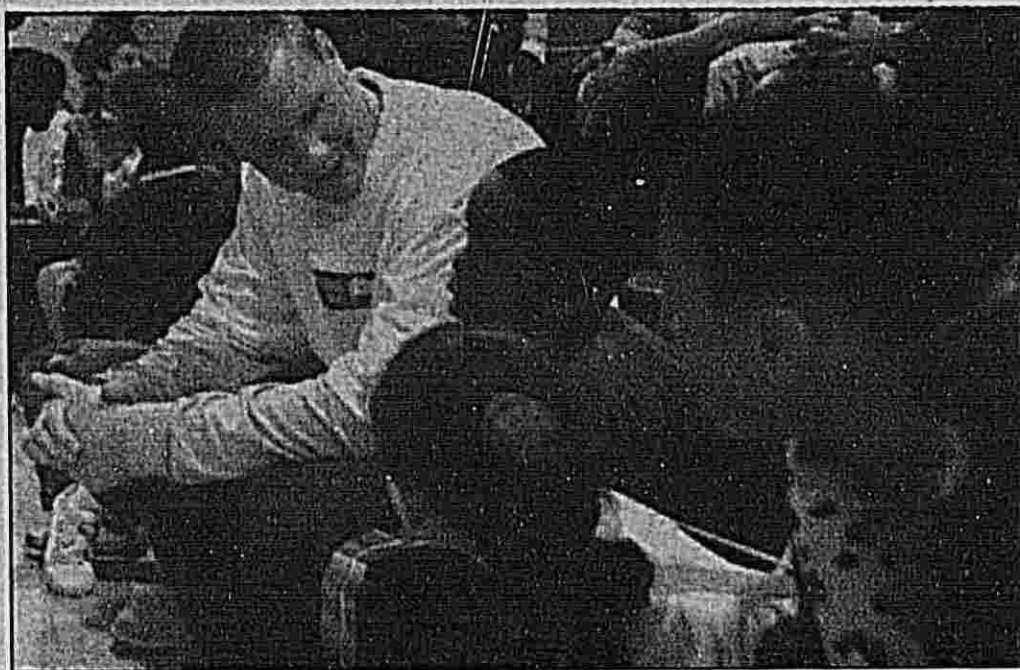


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Chicago Bears rookie QB Craig Krenzel talks with participants of the Lake County Boys and Girls Club as part of a United Way event to foster team-building and good sportsmanship.

house to his education.

"I went to school for 21 years of my life," Krenzel said. And it wasn't always fun, but it's an important part of my life."

Messages like that are important to the kids, said Dianne Daluga, of the Boys and Girls Club.

Every year the club has a Bear player come and visit, she added.

And Krenzel wasn't alone. Volunteers from nearby Abbott Laboratories were also on hand helping the kids. Though they didn't

get the attention Krenzel did,

"I'd rather have it that way," said Abbott volunteer, Arnold Sandridge.

While signing autographs for the kids in attendance, Krenzel said he enjoyed the opportunity to speak with kids in a program he considered "a great experience" for them.

Growing up in Detroit, Krenzel, 23, said he wished a similar program were available, where he could have met football players.

nicka@lakelandmedia.com

Lead-laced candy found in area stores

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan announced this week an embargo on a Mexican candy found in Lake County, which is believed to contain high levels of lead.

Lucas, the seasoning/candy that is marketed in a bottle with a duck wearing sunglasses, was pulled by grocery stores and convenience stores, after it was found to contain almost twice the legal limit of lead, said Gail O'Connor, a press assistant with the attorney general's office.

Four different Lucas flavors - Lucas Limon, Super Lucas, Lucas Acidito and Lucas Limon con Chile - were found with lead levels exceeding 1.1 parts per million.

The legal limit is only .5 PPM, O'Connor said.

Large amounts of lead can cause developmental problems and lower IQs in children, O'Connor added.

The Illinois Department of Public Health began testing candy in Lake and Cook counties after the Chicago Department of Public Health found tainted shipments in August, O'Connor said.

Random shipments of the four flavors were tested in Lake County and all showed high lead levels. O'Connor could not say what towns or what grocery stores had carried

Please see CANDY / C6



County honors vets

The 23 members of the Lake County Board unanimously passed a resolution in recognition of the men and women of the U.S. military who have defended America's freedom throughout its history.

After Lake County Clerk Willard Helander read the resolution, Lake County Chair Suzi Schmidt invited U.S. veteran Phil Mazur to the podium to speak.

"Thank you very much for the resolution on behalf of all veterans," Mazur said.

He added that among the many things that different organizations are doing for veterans this holiday season is the Christmas pageant at the Quentin Road Baptist Bible Church in Lake Zurich.

Mazur said that last year they took 39 veterans from the medical center to the pageant at no cost to the veterans with the cost picked up by the church.

"This year we are going to do the same thing. We are going to take the veterans to the church on Dec. 10 for the 7:30 p.m. performance."

Mazur added that this year before the service they are hoping to take the veterans out to dinner.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the veterans going to the Christmas Pageant can contact the church at 847-438-4494.

jzachary@lakelandmedia.com



Photos by Sandy Bressner

Top-Anne Devney, Navy Nurse Corps Commander from 1968-89 and Director of Health Services at the College of Lake County, and Leonard Jakacki, Marine Corps Unit Diary Clerk from 1974-77 and current College of Lake County student, carry a wreath to honor veterans during a Veteran's Day ceremony at the Grayslake college. Above-MU3 Bree Cameron of Naval Station Great Lakes follows the wreath to play "Taps" to end the ceremony.

Grants aimed at giving better care to seniors

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

With funding for meals and caregiver support sorely needed, Catholic Charities of Lake County received more than \$1.3 million in grants for its senior services.

The grants were awarded earlier this month by the Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging (NEIL AAOA), and will be used to provide services to the county's elderly citizens during the Fiscal Year 2005. The agency also presented funding to Prairie State Legal Services, Family Service of South Lake County and the Lake County Health Department, which will use its \$31,000 to pay for caregiver counseling, support groups and education and training.

As citizens live for longer periods of time, the need for caregiving services will grow "exponentially," said NEIL AAOA executive director Lucia West Jones. One in four families already find themselves in a caregiving relationship, which refers to adults taking care of their elderly family members, or a grandparent raising a grandchild.

"It's one of the phenomena that we've just begun to recognize, and we've just begun to penetrate the service," Jones said.

The nearly \$100,000 awarded to Catholic Charities will provide for several services, including training potential caregivers and providing them with periodic substitutes so they can take breaks from their service. Jones believes that such programs help the caregiver deal with the stress of his or her job, and ensures that the care recipient will receive better treatment.

Agency grants also fund medical transportation for senior citizens, though the \$53,000 allotted for such expenses offers very little help, Jones said. While the tax-funded

fully supports all community needs, the caregiving and home-delivered meals funds have sustained their funding, and "to just be able to hold your own is a very good day" when competing against healthcare, education and highway services.

The grants provide numerous health and informational services to seniors, though not all who could benefit choose not to accept the help, said Catholic Charities of Lake County director of senior community services Frank Phillips.

The agency expects to serve meals to 750 homebound seniors in the next year, and double that number in its congregate meal program. Many residents in their mid-60s

refuse to attend the congregate meals, which are held in public dining rooms in order to bring seniors together and reduce isolation.

"Some seniors see the dining program as a welfare program," Phillips said. "They see it as a lot of old people sitting around in rocking chairs."

For citizens who actively seek out the help they need, Catholic

Charities will offer outreach and case management to seniors. The agency can perform an assessment on residents to determine what needs they have and services they require, then offer them help with paying medical bills and making home repairs.

Many elderly residents keep the information they are given from local agencies, but their children often make the final decision as to where the seniors will live and what services they will receive. Catholic Charities uses its funding to provide a one-stop source for information on all senior services, as "when the actual need crops up, that literature is nowhere to be found," Phillips said.

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County drivers talk back to LCDOT

By Brenda Balin

Staff Reporter

Lake County Division of Transportation has been holding meetings all over the county to get input from motorists on which intersections have the worst congestion.

The answer is a sweeping "everywhere."

Although, at a meeting held on Nov. 11, in Lake Villa, the immediate concern was with the "Millburn Strangler," a crooked intersection of Route 45 and Grass Lake Road and Millburn Road, roads all over the county were cited as well.

In an e-mail to Lakeland Media, Assistant County Engineer Al Giertych summarized the input received at the first three meetings:

"...the roads are bad, every arterial road is seriously congested, and the public is very frustrated with the problem. We have been

One more traffic meeting remains

The remaining meeting to gather public input regarding Lake County traffic congestion problems will be on Nov. 20, at 9 a.m., at the Wauconda Township Hall, 505 W. Bonner Road, Wauconda. Prior to public comment, there will be a brief presentation about transportation funding and ongoing transportation planning efforts including the County's 5-year transportation plan and the 2020 transportation plan. Input from the meetings will be compiled and considered by the Lake County Division of Transportation during the transportation planning process.

For additional information, contact the Lake County Communications Office at 847-377-2550 or e-mail communications@co.lake.il.us.

tracking the locations of congestion that have been offered so far and in the general vicinity of the three meetings, every arterial road has been identified as being seriously congested. It will be a challenge for us to sort through the list and prioritize locations, given the number of roads that have been identified."

At the Lake Villa meeting, Janet Weber of

Antioch said she thought all main arteries, both north-south and east-west, should be four lanes wide.

She had an interim suggestion to keep traffic moving.

"Why can't the traffic lights be timed differently?" she asked.

Giertych said synchronized traffic lights all

through the county were on the list of future improvements.

He explained that 37 percent of the county's \$195 billion "Five-year Plan" was earmarked for "assisted expansion" designed to reduce congestion.

"We want to hear from the public on where traffic congestion relief projects are needed," he said. Besides the series of seven local meetings held throughout the county, LCDOT is also soliciting comments by mail (600 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville, IL 60048), e-mail (dot@co.lake.il.us), telephone (847-362-3950) and fax (847-362-5290).

The final public input meeting, open to anyone in the county, will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m., at Wauconda Township Hall, 505 W. Bonner Road.

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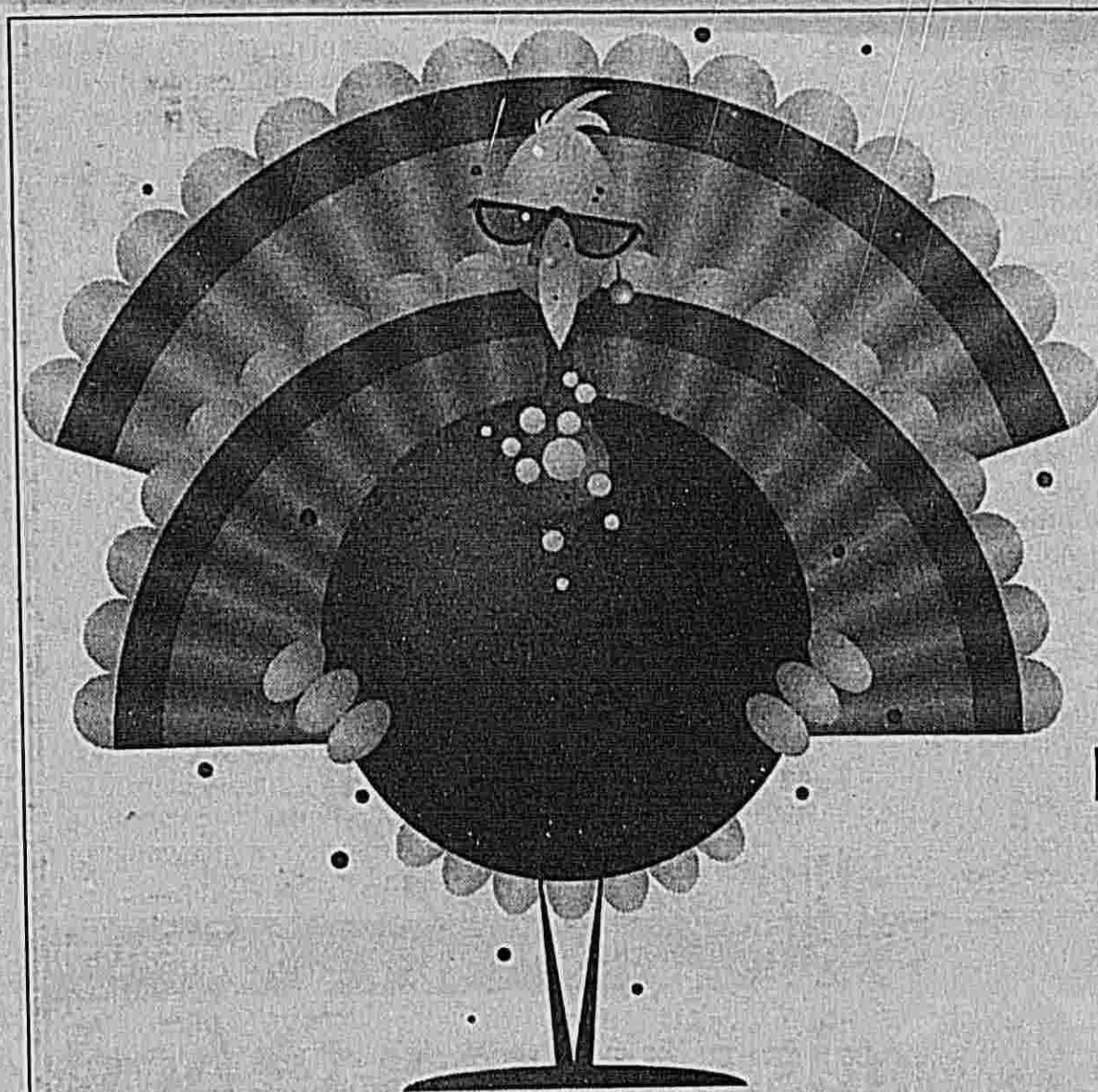
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Management woes hound education

There is ample evidence that mismanagement and lack of business acumen play a big part in the financial ills besetting many public school districts. Professional educators and elected school board members are quick to turn to the taxpayers for more money when funding shortfalls occur. Because they can.

Several years ago, rapidly growing Round Lake Unit School District 116 was ready to go down the tubes, even though annual income was posted at \$45 million. State officials stepped in to operate the school as part of a crisis management plan. The superintendent was replaced. The board of education was reduced to an advisory role. The district continues operating with essentially the same income.

There was a time when Antioch High School was so messed up that home buyers shied away. School board members got rid of the superintendent and brought in a new administrative team consisting of a superintendent, business manager and dean of students. Seemingly overnight problems disappeared. The badly listing educational ship not only was righted, but the district went on to build a second high school to serve the rapidly growing Lake Villa-Lindenhurst area. Controversy surrounding the passage of a revenue bond issue in Gurnee Elementary District to cover escalating costs and restore program costs brought forth the charge, never refuted, that the district actually has a healthy surplus. Dist. 46 serving elementary students in Grayslake and part of the Round Lake area is reeling so badly financially that citizens are organizing a not-for-profit corporation with a tax favored status to raise money for band, art and gym programs that have been put on a fee basis.

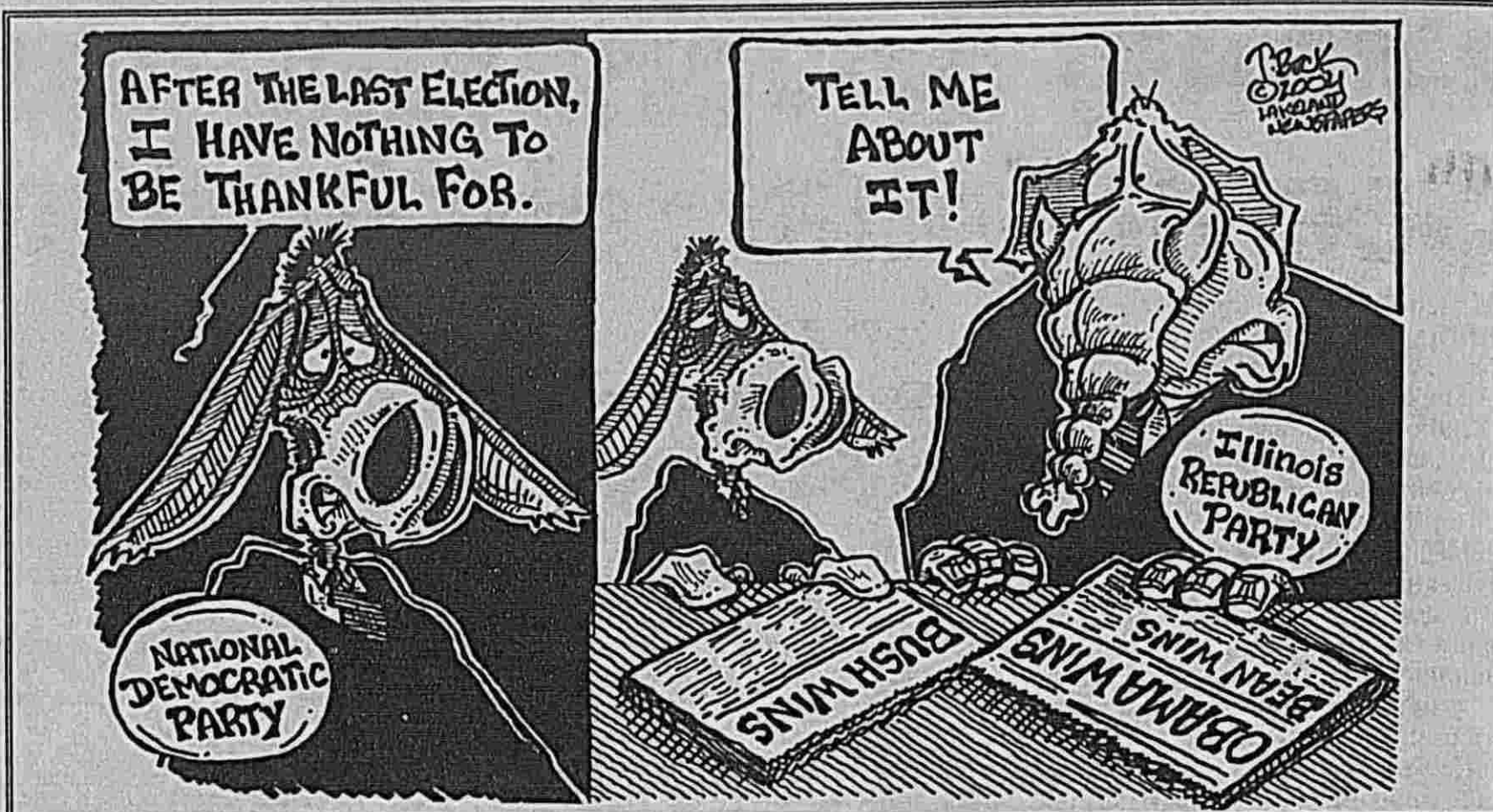
The common denominator of these all too typical school problems is deficient management. Now another west Lake County elementary district is providing new chapters to the sad story of questionable business practices and inept administration. News media has covered well the story of failing trusses in a fairly new building in Gavin School Dist., an area of modest homes without a commercial tax base in Ingleside located between Fox Lake and Round Lake. But Gavin was in deep financial water even before the discovery of structural problems that resulted in the building being closed and students relocated to facilities in neighboring communities.

The Gavin story is replete with evidence of a superintendent and board members totally overmatched for the management problems confronting the district. Taxpayers are shaking their heads that the district sold a building considered dangerous and outmoded, giving up much needed classrooms for below market value that was snapped up by Lake Villa Township to be used as a community center. Critics have charged that Supt. Margery Fostiak and a board majority concocted a story that the building with the questionable trusses has to be torn down and replaced to cover a bad decision for selling one of the district's buildings with classrooms that would come in handy while questions of safety are being debated. Many Gavin taxpayers are hoping mad that Fostiak and the board majority maneuvered to provide a new building solution that would incur further debt and protracted law suits as opposed to accepting an offer from Legat and Associates architects and Boller Construction Co. to pay for necessary repairs to make the building safe. The architect and builder have documented necessary repairs at several hundred thousand dollars of their own money as opposed to building a new 600 school building at a cost of \$21 million.

Almost lost in the debate is the fact that under the repair program children would be back in Gavin School in a matter of months as opposed to being bused to neighboring districts for 24 months while demolition and new construction takes place under plans being put in place by Fostiak and the current board, which has replaced the voices of questioning members, with new appointees.

Only a total housecleaning of the administration and the present board of education will prevent Gavin taxpayers from taking on a financial burden that will take years to erase. The spring consolidated election of 2005 would be a good place to start, but it might be too late.

Suffice it to say that a community is lucky, indeed, when it has a school administration that knows how to manage the business side of the school business.



VIEWPOINT

Annual breakfast energizes Marines



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

Whenever they get together, U.S. Marines are never lacking in spirit and enthusiasm. That's the way it's always been and that's the way it was at their annual Lake County get-together to observe the Marine Corps birthday and raise money for Toy for Tots.

Tom Decker led a contingent of World War II veterans in a cake cutting ceremony at a breakfast at the Lake Villa VFW attended by 140 Marines and Leatherneck friends. Decker served 1939-45 and is a past national president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Assn.

Mike Speno of Round Lake Beach, a retired master gunnery sergeant, was in the kitchen early to make sure the S.O.S. (Stuff on a Shingle) and scrambled eggs were cooked to perfection. Can't have a Marine breakfast without lots of S.O.S.

There were plenty of Hoo Ra's and standing ovations as the Marines and their guests introduced themselves and reported their outfits and duty stations. Every U.S. Marine assignment since World War II was represented including Iraq. Marine spirit is enduring. A father introduced his son as

a future Marine "following in the footsteps of his grandfather and great-grandfather."

Time to burn

If county officials ever decide to revisit the issue of a burning ban in incorporated areas, Viola Rautiokoski of Ingleside will be a leading flag waver. Rautiokoski said she and her husband have complained about problem burning to deaf ears in county government. This time of the year there are more complaints when leaves are burned. County officials aren't too sympathetic, evidently remembering the outpouring of support for burning when public hearings were held several years ago. Illegal burning ordinances are in place and enforced in incorporated villages.

Time to apologize

A long overdue apology is due the Northwestern Wildcats. I well remember the column, but the date is long forgotten, when I wrote that Northwestern should give consideration to dropping out of the Big 10 to make it truly the Big 10 instead of the Big 10 plus the NU doormats.

Those were the days when the Purple perennially provided basement dwellers

for both football and basketball competition. How times—and the Cats—have changed! That came to mind the other day when I noticed that once vaunted Penn State is propping up the league with another terrible football season, the same role formerly played by Northwestern.

The intervening years (since my venture of opinion on Big 10 sports competition) have seen the Evanston lads go to impressive football bowls and tie down a title. Even the Wildcat basketball team is competitive these days, especially with student athletes gleaned from the playing fields of Europe.

So here it is, NU fans. Viewpoint's apologies. The Cats belong. Go U NU!

Costly calf

A purchaser of high quality breeding stock paid \$32,000 last month for a four-month-old female at a Holstein auction held at Golden Oaks Farm, Wauconda. The price is believed to be a world record. The heifer calf attracted wide attention because she is the latest offspring in a line of milk cows that exceeds each previous generation going back seven generations. Score another mark for Lake County

agriculture.

Match making

Republicans already are plotting to take back the 8th Dist. Congressional seat captured by Democrat Melissa Bean in the Nov. 2 election. One long shot suggestion (maybe not so long) is former Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood taking on Bean in 2006. If victorious, Wood would have to pull up stakes in Lake Forest and become a resident of the 8th. That might not be so difficult for the former Lt. Gov. and ex-state representative who formerly resided in Barrington before becoming a GOP leader in Lake County. Bean will be house hunting to comply with residence requirements.

One man's family

Grandson John and his teammates in fifth grade are off to a good start for the basketball season. Every game is a learning experience. They're getting plenty of encouragement—and coaching—from family and fans. A couple of tips from grandma helped John score 13 points in the team's first win. What they talked about is a secret between grandson and grandmother.



SEEING IT THROUGH

John Matijevich

Illinois program to buy drugs from Canada

There have been times in this column that I have been critical of Governor Rod Blagojevich, mostly on his attempts to fund operational expenses of government through bonds, rather than pay-as-you-go revenue sources. It only puts off deficits which place greater fiscal burdens down the line.

However, when Gov. Blagojevich does something right, I will give him credit, too. For example, I believe that he has been consistent in his attempts to help Illinois citizens who find it hard to buy prescription drugs at reasonable prices. He tried his best to get the federal government to approve a drug discount program to import drugs from Canada for state employees and retirees. To no one's surprise, the feds

turned thumbs down on that request.

The governor knows that it is illegal to import drugs from a foreign country and I'm sure he knew that his plan that would have saved the state of Illinois millions of tax dollars would not get an OK from the federal government. As he was being turned down on Plan A, he was readying to move to Plan B, an even bolder move against "Uncle Sam," but a shrewd political step by the governor.

Too often, we in Illinois compete directly with our neighbors to the north, Wisconsin. Whether it's for jobs, casino attractions, tourist traffic, tax incentives, business,

Please see COMMENTARY / C5

COMMENTARY

PARTYLINES

THIS COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION
IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS

See national role for Democrat Bean

Democrats are losing no time leveraging **Melissa Bean's** solid victory over Congressman **Phil Crane**, the longest serving member of the U.S. House of Representatives until his defeat in the Nov. 2 election.

First of all, Bean is being touted as a national figure as Democrats regroup. She was featured in the Wall Street Journal about "Faces to Watch." Bean, 42, will be tutored by House Minority Leader **Nancy Pelosi**, the ultra-liberal Democrat from San Francisco.

Lessons Democrats learned from the Bean campaign include the importance of an early start (the Barrington area resident never really stopped campaigning after losing to Crane in 2002). Stress issues that resonate with female voters. Bring in all the help possible in the form of manpower and money. Don't turn away backers in any way, shape or form. Above all, roll up the sleeves and fight hard all the time. Exploit an opponent's slightest weakness whether perceived or real.

U.S. Rep. **Jan Shakowski**, who represents a North Side district, provided worthwhile campaign strategy to the Bean team. Shakowski has a record of lopsided victories scored in solidly Democratic territory.

Eyes fast start

Libertyville Trustee **Jeffrey Harger** is following "it's all over before it begins" strategy in running for election next spring as mayor to succeed **Duane Laska**, who is retiring from village government after serving more than a decade in public office, including two terms as trustee. Harger, 50, was elected to a two-year term in 1997 and he has been re-elected twice. Harger has a big jump on any potential opposition and already is talking about preserving the Brainerd Building and exerting leadership in the on-going controversy over needs of Cook Memorial Library. Laska indicated that it was time to step down and devote more attention to his family and two businesses, including a well known sign company.

New look

Friends of **Dr. Richard L. Keller**, Lake County coroner elect, who knew him before



Bean: Victory strategy foretells future party prominence.



Harger: Eyes fast start as road map to mayor's chair.

his venture into politics, say they did a double take to recognize him. Before running for coroner, Keller wore his hair in a pony tail and he sported ear rings.

Ticket formed

Round Lake Beach Mayor **Rich Hill** is running on a ticket called United Vision along with Village Clerk **Sylvia Valadez**, longtime trustees **Larry Mount** and **Jerry Mattingly**, and newcomer **Judy Armstrong**. The group held a fund-raiser on Nov. 14 from 1-4 p.m. at Kristof's Entertainment Center in Round Lake Beach.

Youth served

Soon to be on the air Round Lake Radio Station (WRLR 98.3) President **Bish Krywko** said he wants to thank **Jeff Zachary Jr.**, 12, son of Round Lake News staff reporter **Jeff Zachary**, for his help on election night at the Village Spirit Pub during a gathering of supporters of Lake County District 16 board member **Bob Powers** (R-Round Lake Beach).

"Please pass on a big thanks to young Jeff, for helping out so much by manning the computer for election return results. It allowed me to mingle. Besides, it's hard operating the keyboard while biting one's nails, especially while waiting for that dawdling Lake Villa Precinct 146 to come in," Krywko said. Powers narrowly defeated Democrat **Terry Wilke** of Round Lake Beach by a total of

4,039 to 4002 votes.

Time to move

Long time Avon Township Clerk **Kathy Lennon** has decided not to seek another term. Lennon was first elected 15 years ago in April of 1989 on a ticket with **Russ Christian** as supervisor, **Jerry Kristan** as Tax Assessor, **Pat Anderson** as Highway commissioner, and **Bill Donahue**, **Don Bauer**, **Arden Babcox** and **Jim Rockenbach** as trustees. "I just feel like it's time to move on and do other things," Lennon said.

Keller forms ethics team

In keeping with his Election Night promise to bolster the office staff's ethical standards, county coroner-elect **Dr. Richard Keller** is working to establish a transition

advisory team. The group's opening job work will be to uphold and review ethics within the office, which Keller believed were compromised at times in the past several years, and will ultimately include reviewing office operation and advising on how the office should work within the community.

Keller hopes to complete the team and hold an initial meeting before the end of the month. Team members include Shimer College director of internal operations **Dr. David Shiner**, **Mary Clare Jakes**, former executive director for Catholic Charities of Lake County and **Deacon Dennis Mudd**, who serves as a chaplain for the Lake County Sheriff's Department and Libertyville fire and police departments. Keller hopes to find four or five additional members in the next two weeks.

FROM PAGE C4

COMMENTARY

and even football victories, we are competing with the Badger state. Sometimes we win, sometimes we lose, especially in football.

But, in Blagojevich's back-up Plan B, we have found something that we can work together to accomplish. He worked with Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle to announce a plan where citizens of the two states can buy prescription drugs from Canada, England, or Ireland at dramatically reduced costs. The program, which they call I-SAVERX operates through a Canadian clearinghouse where the consumers can purchase about 100 of the most common prescription drugs at costs that run from 25 to 50 percent cheaper than the same drug that they purchase in America.

Well...guess what? The feds, through the Food and Drug Administration, immediately contacted the governors to warn them that what they are doing is illegal, against the federal ban on importation of drugs. The FDA used the scare tactic that the federal government cannot guarantee the safety of such imported drugs. Mind you, these drugs are

made in our country and carry the same labeling and packaging as the same drugs made here. So, it's not the safety of consumers that the feds are trying to guarantee; it's the high profits of the American pharmaceutical companies that they're trying to protect and guarantee.

The federal government's threats haven't scared off Governors Blagojevich and Doyle. Although the FDA has not taken action against the many individuals that have bought drugs imported from Canada, this is the first time that any state has started such an organized effort. I am not one to suggest that it is right to defy the law, but I am inclined to believe that the feds, by not taking action against individual lawbreakers who buy imported drugs, it is an admission that American consumers have been unfairly taken advantage of by the big drug companies. What makes it doubly unfair is that they manufacture the product here.

Here's a toast to Gov. Blagojevich and Gov. Doyle. It's a WIN-WIN for them and for the consumer citizens.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School funding answer found in new bill

Illinois has defaulted on its responsibility to provide primary funding for education. A simple 51 percent. Local communities have picked up the slack as best they can (and in the only way they can) through local property taxes. Even though communities value education, the burden has become unbearable. Property tax relief is critical and the defaulted burden needs to be picked up by the state—\$2.4 billion.

Currently, the only solution that addresses the definition, the default and the design is HB 750. It is systemic, sustainable and rational. It provides a measure of adequacy and relief for every single community and school district in the state. It ensures continuation of local control and puts the state's responsibility for education funding in writing. It is written in such a way that it is guaranteed (no more lottery shell games) and it is enforceable.

We need to challenge our legislators to take all of the grown-ups' agendas off the table, and instead, take care of the children's priorities. The issues are not new and not a surprise. What is new? There is a truly viable solution on the table. What is surprising? Legislators have not followed up their "words" of support for education funding with actions. It is time to put action to words and fix the school funding system in Illinois.

Ursula M. Ahern, Chair
Lake County Better Funding for Better Schools Coalition

Test party loyalty

I just read the story about the forest preserve and I am offended that we have Democrats on the board that are elected Republicans.

I will be interested along with all the voting Republicans in Lake County as to how Maine, Paxton, Calabrese, and Talbott vote for forest preserve president. I can assure you it won't be for Bonnie Carter because she is the best president we have had in many years and in addition to that she is a Republican. I believe that this group should vote to separate the forest preserve from the county because they don't care about County business.

I am willing to bet that they vote for a Democrat because they could care less about the Republican party. It is time to expose people for what they are.

We just lost another elected Republican official because the board members never helped. The Democrats are taking over Lake County one commissioner and one office at a time and I want to see our Republican Senators and Representatives come out in public and condemn this group. I read that the Republicans had a 17-6 majority so how could Suzi Schmidt give the forest preserve to the Democrats if in fact they are Republicans? Could it be that we have foxes in sheep's clothing?

I also read about the cost of the Fort Sheridan Golf course being more than projected. That can't be a surprise to anyone that had a finance course. This was the case of misdirection and a nice gem for the forest preserve that we can't afford. We should

make the course simple and affordable and stop competing with private industry and Thunderhawk for catering.

We will watch for the forest preserve vote and then you will see the real Democrats stand up. Republicans should work for the ouster of every commissioner that does not vote for a Republican in the next election. It is time to unite the Republicans and the higher officials must take a part in it if we are to be a force in Lake County ever again. The time for political correctness is over so do something to stop this group. I am appealing to Churchill, Peterson, Sullivan, Geo-Karis, Osmond, Beaubien, Waller, Mullen, and Helander to publicly condemn each person that votes for a Democrat for Forest Preserve president and let them know in advance that this is wrong and won't be tolerated under the Republican banner.

Lothar Blankenberg
Lincolnshire

Big disappointment

The acceptance of the Big Hollow School referendum was a disappointment for the following reasons. The superintendent, the School Board, Citizens Action Committee (CAC), and those who voted for the referendum made the local developers very happy. Since other area school referenda were voted down, we can expect a push by the developers to build on any available land in this area without paying proper impact fees. They can resume advertising that their homes are being built in the good Big Hollow School system.

Lawn signs and letters to the editor

encouraged us to consider the children and vote? yes? for the referendum. Why didn't these people expend their energy demanding that the developers do their fair share? Why didn't they insist the mayors be fair and set proper impact fees? Why are they not petitioning the legislators to work for an equitable way to fund public education?

Consider this before voting for another referendum: If you try to sell your home the prospective buyer will take into consideration the real estate tax on your home. If it is too high they will take a pass on the purchase.

The acceptance of this referendum was a real set-back to establishing equity in school funding. So, let us tell the Big Hollow School Board, the superintendent, and the CAC, that we are watching them. We will expect no less than an all out effort on their part to use the monies wisely and be instrumental in changing school funding.

Bob Napora
Ingleside

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail.

Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- Fax: (847) 223-8810
- Letter: P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL. 60030
- E-mail: edit@lnd.com

AROUND THE COUNTY

Eighth grade dance

Carmel High School's Student Council will host an "Eighth Grade Dance" in the school cafeteria on Friday, December 3, 2004 between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. All eighth graders from area schools are welcome to "Club CHS" to dance and meet future freshmen classmates. Admission is free. For information, call 847-327-6320.

Jewel Shop/Share

The Adult and Child Rehab Center will hold a Shop and Share fundraising program on Dec. 13-15 at all Jewel-Osco Stores. By shopping at Jewel-Osco on one of those days, 5 percent of the total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated by Jewel-Osco to ACRC. The Adult and Child Rehab Center will use the money generated by their Shop and Share to help with the various programs provided by the Center. Anyone interested in helping by shopping at Jewel-Osco on those dates will need a "Shop and Share Identification Slip" and should contact the Rehab Center at 815-338-1707 or by e-mail at acrc-pr@ameritech.net.

SWALCO's final collection

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County's final 2004 Household Chemical Waste collection will be from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the Metra Train Station in Mundelein (205 N. Archer Ave.). Common household materials can be brought including: oil-based paints, old gasoline, solvents, fungicides, asbestos, mercury (including thermometers and thermostats), paint remover, metal polishes, pool chemicals, insecticides, fluorescent bulbs, used motor oil, furniture stripper, driveway sealer, household cleaners, old medication, antifreeze, hobby chemicals, lawn/garden chemicals, household batteries, aerosol products. Call 847-336-9340 or visit www.swalco.org for details.

Parkinson support group

The Lake County Parkinson Disease Support Group will meet on Nov. 23, from 7-9 p.m. at Hawthorn Lanes Residence at 10 E. Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills. The program will be on nutrition that helps increase immunity and wellness for the chronically ill.

FROM PAGE C1

FORT SHERIDAN

preserves.

"Fort Sheridan came in under my watch and I want to be able to clear it up and to be responsible to our agreement and responsible to the taxpayers," Carter said.

Forest Preserve commissioner Bob Powers agreed with Carter. "We rejected the bids because they are all over the budget. We have to go back and look at the plans to see what we can do to adjust it to get it back on track," Powers said.

Revised concept plans for natural resource restoration, stormwater management, public access and trails, and golf course construction should be ready by April. Re-bidding of the natural resource and public access parts of the project is planned for the summer of 2005, with golf course construction bids to follow in the fall of 2005.

jzachary@lakelandmedia.com

CANDY

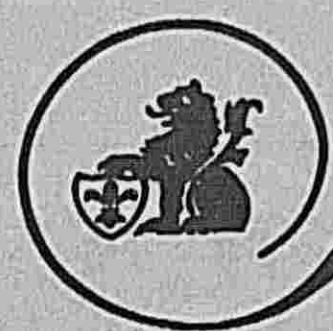
the candy, or where tainted shipments were found. As a precautionary measure all stores were asked to remove the candy.

The candies, which are popular among Hispanic children, are normally found in ethnic grocery and convenience stores, O'Connor said. But they have also turned up at normal grocery stores.

Franklin's Food grocery store, 1301 N. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan was one store that used to carry the candy. A manager at the store, who wished to only be identified as Alex, said Franklin Foods removed the contaminated candy about four months ago, after their distributor told them they may be dangerous.

The IDPH advises that anyone who has the items in question at home should discard of them immediately. Lucas candy is a subsidiary of Mars Inc.

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OBITUARIES

To submit an obituary, please call
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or e-mail: obits@lakelandmedia.com

Lottie C. Plotke

Age 89 of Westminster, Colo., formerly of Salem Wis., passed away Tuesday Nov. 9, 2004 at the Villas of Sunny Acres in Thornton, Colo. Lottie was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Vincent and Josephine (Szeszycka) Muczynski. She was a former member of St. Peter Church of Antioch, and had worked as an inspector for many years at Durand Manufacturing. On Sept. 30, 1939 she married Leo T. Plotke in Valparaiso, Ind., and he preceded her in death on July 16, 1983.

Survivors include: her two children, Jerry (Pat Shepski) Plotke of Woodridge, and Carole (Richard) Murray of Westminster, Colo.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband and parents she is preceded in death by two brothers: and two sisters.

Funeral services with mass of Christian Burial will be held 11 a.m., Nov. 13, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery, Salem Twsp., Wis. Visitation was at church from 9:30 a.m., until time of mass Nov. 13. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. In lieu of flowers those desiring can make donations to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind 1850 W. Roosevelt Rd. Chicago, IL 60608 in her memory.

Kathleen E. Davis

Age 55 of Lindenhurst, passed away at St. Therese Medical Center on Friday, Nov. 12, 2004. She was born in Libertyville, the daughter of Marion (nee Keisler) and the late Glen Knigge.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry. They were married on Feb. 21, 1970; her daughter, Leah; her mother, Marion Knigge of Reedsburg, Wis.; her brother and a sister. She is preceded in death by her father, Glen.

Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., Nov. 16 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst with Rev. Terry Breum, officiating. Interment was at Millburn Cemetery in Old Mill Creek. Visitation was on Nov. 15 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa, and again on Nov. 15, from 9-10 a.m., at the church. Memorials would be appreciated to the American Diabetes Association.

William F. Zunker III

Age 59 of Wauconda, passed away Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Denise (nee Terandy) Zunker; his mother, June Zunker of Hixson, Tenn.; a sister; three brothers, and his best buddy, Nikita. He is preceded in death by his father, William F. Zunker II.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Nov. 17 at Transfiguration Catholic Church in Wauconda. Visitation was for one hour prior to the service at the church. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to either the Countryside Association in Palatine or Haymarket Center in Chicago. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Dolores S. Shaffer

Age 76 of Wildwood, passed away Friday, Nov. 12, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was an avid bowler at Bertrand's in Waukegan for over 40 years.

Surviving are her children, Gene Shaffer of Kenosha, Wis. and Janet Shaffer of Wildwood; her grandchildren; her brother; She is preceded in death by her husband "Lloyd "Bud" Shaffer; her son, Roy Shaffer.

Friends of the family visited on Nov. 16 from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake. Interment was privately held. Memorial contributions can be made to the family.

William M. Temesy

Age 78 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Friday, Nov. 12, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Canada, the son of the late Stephen and Elizabeth Temesy. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy during WWII.

He is survived by his children, Kevin (Marianne) Temesy of Algonquin, Bruce Temesy of Los Angeles, Calif., Daniel (Maria) Temesy of Round Lake Park; his grandchildren; and his brother. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his loving wife, Mildred Mae (nee Ponzio) Temesy in 2003 and two brothers.

Friends visited with the family from 3-7 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake. Funeral Services and interment were private.

Carol Ann Kick (nee Sibley)

Age 61 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004 at her home. She married Wayne Kick on April 28, 1962. Carol worked at Westmoreland OB-GYN in Lake Forest with her "second family" of doctors and co-workers, who gave her loving support during her illness.

Surviving are two children, Dean (Judy Plarulli) Kick of Oak Creek, Wis. and Cindy (Dan) Harris of Libertyville; three grandchildren; her mother, Phyllis (nee Erickson) Sibley of Libertyville; and a sister. She is preceded in death by her father, Calvin Sibley in 1985.

Funeral Service was held at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 15 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Davis officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 2-6 p.m. on Nov. 14. In lieu of flowers, contributions to either Holy Cross Lutheran Church or the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund would be appreciated.

Herman J. Lenzen

Age 81, formerly of Grayslake, passed away after a lingering illness on Nov. 9, 2004 at the Veterans Hospital Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz. He was born in Grayslake to Michael and Eva Lenzen. He served for the U.S. Army during WWII, European Theater of Operations.

Surviving Herman are his sisters, Phyllis (Tom) Neargarder of Round Lake, Antoinette Reimers of Round Lake, Frances (the late Tom) Riley of

Waukegan; his two sisters-in-law. He is preceded in death by his wife, Grace Lenzen in February of 2003; two brothers Roman (the late Anna) Jean and Jerome Lenzen; and his parents.

Interment was privately held at the Veteran's Cemetery in Phoenix, Ariz. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to their charity of choice.

Bertha E. Leners

Age 87 of Round Lake Park, died Monday, Nov. 8, 2004 at her home. She was born May 14, 1917, in Chicago to Julius and Olga (Westphal) Schultz. On Nov. 21, 1936 she married Matthew Leners Jr. who preceded her in death. In December, 1985. Formerly of Chicago, Bertha moved to Round Lake Park in 1951. She was a homemaker who loved to cook and work in her flower gardens. She enjoyed collecting stamps and buttons and watching the wild birds and squirrels in her yard.

Survivors include six children, Matthew (Patricia) Leners III of Round Lake, Diane (Jerry) Larkin of Elkhart, Ind., Jean (Robert) Messineo of Round Lake Beach, James (Ann) Leners of Kenosha, Wis., Mary Marescalco of Antioch, Janet (Michael) VanKammen of Paddock Lake, Wis.; 12 grandchildren, Robert, Nicholas, Cindy, Kimberly, Paul, Barbara, Michael, Amanda, Angela, Genevieve, Scott, Teri; six great-grandchildren and a sister, Pearl Schultz of Metropolis. She is preceded in death by her husband; a son, Paul (July 1967); her parents; five sisters Elsie, Clara, Ruth, Betty, Dorothy, and a brother, Harry Schultz.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 11, at Justen's Round Lake. The Funeral Service was held at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 12 at the funeral home with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake. Memorials to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048, would be appreciated.

Sophie Cholewa (nee Suwinski)

Age 85, a resident of Spring Grove, died Friday, Nov. 12, 2004 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was a loyal supporter of the VFW and the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 Bingo.

Survivors include her daughters, Alice (Richard) Sturgeon of Spring Grove and Marlene (Bernard) Kochevar of Henderson, Nev.; a granddaughter; her son-in-law and dear friends and neighbors. She is preceded in death by her husband Teddy Frank Cholewa on May 25, 1985; by her daughter Arlene McIntosh on Nov. 2, 2004 and by four brothers and three sisters.

Visitation was on Nov. 17 from 9-10 a.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Catholic Funeral Mass was conducted on Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. at St. Peters Catholic Church in Spring Grove with Pastor Steven Lange officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Memorials for Save-A-Pet Adoption Center, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030 will be appreciated by the family.

Amy E. Stokovich

Age 42 of Green Oaks, passed

away suddenly Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She had been employed in the office of Dr. Ronald Klimaitis in Libertyville. Amy married John Stokovich on Nov. 3, 2001.

Survivors include four children, Megan M. Taylor of Chicago, Kelly E. Taylor of Vernon Hills, Matthew John Stokovich and John Alexander Stokovich, both of Green Oaks; her parents, Herbert and Shirley Keller of Columbia, Mo./Naples Fla.; two brothers; two brothers-in-law and her former husband Robert Taylor of Vernon Hills.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m., Nov. 18 at The Most Holy Mother of God Serbian Orthodox Monastery in Third Lake. Interment is pending. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the St. George Charity Fund, 610 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Virginia Rick

Age 92, of Prospect Heights, formerly of Lake Villa, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004 at Brighton Gardens Nursing Home in Prospect Heights.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Rick of Schaumburg, Roy Rick of Orland Park and Frank Rick of Cave Creek, Ariz.; one daughter, Betty Contios of Lake Villa; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Jess Rick in 1990.

Funeral Service was private on Nov. 19. Arrangements were handled by the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake.

Kenneth D. Thorsen

Age 61 of Naperville, passed away Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004 at the Alden Nursing Home in Naperville. Ken was a 1962 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 1967 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University.

Surviving are two sons, Scott (Christine) Thorsen of Naperville and Eric Thorsen of Chicago; a grandson and a sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Ruth Thorsen.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Nov. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m. on Nov. 16 at the funeral home.

Susan M. Drabek

Age 43 of Ingleside, passed away Monday, Nov. 15, 2004 at the Midwestern Regional Hospital in Zion. She was born Sept. 4, 1961 in Chicago, the daughter of Art and Dorothy (Ribarchie) Gibson, living in Twin Lakes, Wis., Winthrop Harbor, Fox Lake and Antioch, before moving to Ingleside in 2001. Susan was a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church and choir in Antioch. She was the supervisor of the closing department of CTX Mortgage (New Charter Mortgage) of Gurnee for 14 years. On April 7, 2001, she married Peter P. Drabek III in St. Ignatius Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Peter; three daughters, Amy Venski

and Mechelle Poplin both of Ingleside and Nealy O'Brien of Fond du Lac, Wis.; two sons, Jeffrey (Michelle) Drabek of Round Lake Beach and Peter (Karen) Drabek IV of Ames, Iowa; her mother Dorothy Gibson of Antioch; four grandchildren, Krysten, Kelsey, Kasie and Shayla; her brothers, Dave (Renee) Gibson of Twin Lakes, Wis. and Jim Gibson of Venice, Fla. and her sisters-in-law, Nancy Drabek of Fox Lake, Janet (George) Solar of Ingleside and Barbara Ann (George) Doyle of Bonita Springs, Fla. She is preceded in death by her father Art Gibson.

Memorial Service with Mass of Resurrection will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19 at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, 500 Depot St., Antioch, with Rev. Vincent Eckholm officiating. Memorial visitation will be from 4 p.m., Nov. 19 until the time of Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a family memorial. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Lee England

Age 56 of Waukegan, passed away Nov. 6, 2004. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Lee was employed with the Waukegan Public Schools for over 20 years.

He is survived by his sons, Lee and Lance England of Waukegan; his former wife, Sylvia England of Waukegan; his step-daughter, Tonya (Todd) Patterson of Evanston; his stepson, Danny Anton Davis of Columbus, Ga.; his mother, Grace England of Jackson, Miss.; his brother; two sisters; three grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his father, Joseph England; and his daughter, Kasey Brooks and a granddaughter.

Visitation was at 6 p.m. and the funeral service at 7 p.m., Nov. 15 at Greater Faith Church-Baptist in Waukegan with Pastor C.L. Fairchild officiating. Interment with military honors was at Mount Olivet Memorial Park in Zion on Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. from Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Carole L. Calvert (nee Bartholomy)

Age 62 of Mundelein, passed away Monday, Nov. 8, 2004 at Brentwood North Healthcare in Riverwoods.

Carole is survived by her loving children, William Sr. (Maria) FitzGerald, James FitzGerald and Juliet (John) Hamilton; dear grandchildren; and sisters.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Nov. 17 at Community Protestant Church in Mundelein. Visitation was from 4-9 p.m., Nov. 16 at Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein, and from 10 a.m., until the time of services, Nov. 17, at the church. Interment followed at Ivanhoe Cemetery in Mundelein. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Inc., 14 Pennsylvania Plaza, Suite 1400, New York, NY 10122 will be appreciated.

Marilyn M. Dilts

Age 47 of Mundelein, passed away Thursday, Oct. 11, 2004 at Northwestern Medical Center in Chicago.

Marilyn is survived by her loving husband, George Dilts Jr. of Mundelein; dear children, Gary S. Shanholtzer, Ryan Shanholtzer and Erica M. Shanholtzer; grandchildren; parents, Margaret A. and Thaddeus S. Walczak of Tucson, Ariz. and a brother.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m., Nov. 17 at St. Mary of Vernon Church in Indian Creek. Arrangements were handled by the Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein.

Nathan C. Rich

Age 27 of Lake Villa, passed away Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004 in Kenosha, Wis. He was born in Waukegan, the son of Gary Rich and Beverly Barrett. His interests included playing pool.

Survivors include his daughter, Ashley in Boulder, Colo.; his mother, Beverly Barrett of Lake Villa; his father, Gary of Green Bay, Wis.; two sisters; his maternal Grandfather, and his niece. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandmother.

Funeral services and interment will be private. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

FUNERAL DIRECTORY

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FUNERAL HOME
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(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
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(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

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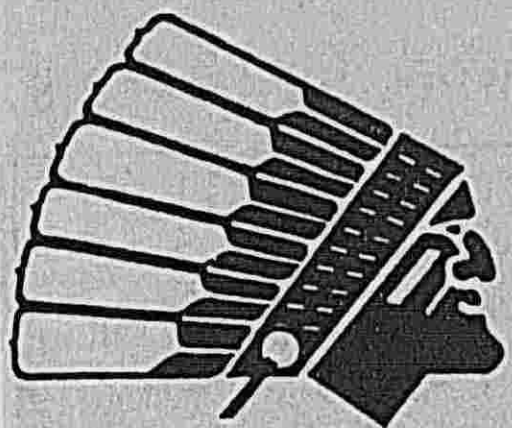
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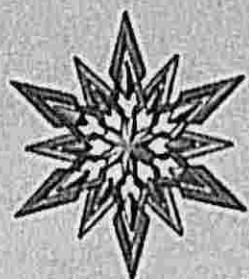
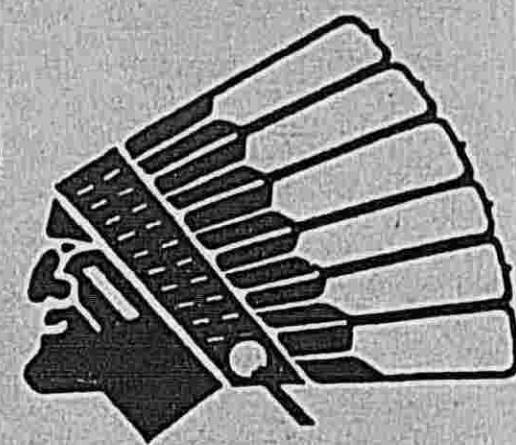
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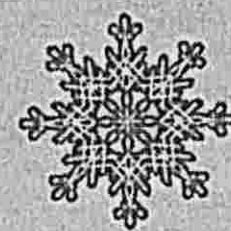


Sunday November 28, 2004

8:00am-Noon

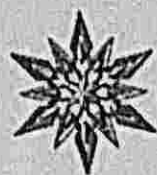
Grant Community High School

Both parking lots now open



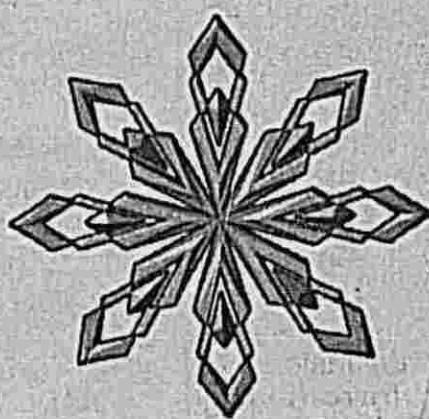
**\$3.00 Photo Ornament
or 2 for \$5.00
With:**

**Santa &
Mrs. Claus**



Entertainment

**Michael Lescher - Holiday Carols
Grant High School Choir
McNulty Irish Dancers**

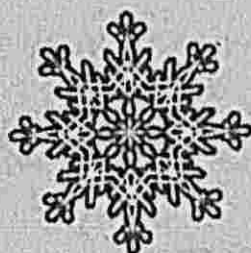


Menu

**Scrambled Eggs,
Sausage, Pancakes, OJ,
Milk & Coffee**



**Kids' Craft Table
by Artworks**



**\$5.00 Adults
\$3.00 Seniors & Students**



FOX LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 847-587-7474

Tickets available at the door, or at the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce, Fox Lake
www.discoverfoxlake.com

BUSINESS

FASTTRACK

Blood, Brown start marketing firm

Brad Blood, 29, and Mindy Brown, 36, of Mundelein, have launched b2 Design, Inc., a marketing and graphic design firm based in Bannockburn. Combined, they have more than 18 years of experience in creative design, production and advertising, most recently with Technical Concepts in Mundelein, which is now a client. www.b2designinc.com.

Serenity Health Resources relocates

As of Nov. 15, Serenity Health Resources is relocating from Lake Bluff to downtown Wauconda, at 105 S. Main St. The owner, Rob Manfredini D.N., is a Naprapath, which treats pain without using pharmaceuticals.

He sees mostly see low back pain and headache cases and differs from the most common form of chiropractic treatment in that he does not perform "snap" or "crack" techniques but rather highly specific techniques that are very gentle in nature. For information, go to www.getoutofpain.com or e-mail nwn@sbcglobal.net.

Century 21 names top producers

Century 21 The United Group, one of the largest residential real estate firms in Chicagoland, named its top producers for the summer. Broker-Owner Liz Scheffler honored her premier agents for their strong sales and office leadership.

For Century 21 Maki United in Waukegan, the top agent for July, August and September was Larry Desmond. For Century 21 Mac United in Waukegan, the top agent these months was Eric Snap.

For Century 21 United in Gurnee, the top agent for July, August and September was Carla Cornish. For Century 21 United in Grayslake, the top producer for July was Philip Torres, for August was Mary Kingery and for September was David Rickard.

For Century 21 Knox United in Zion, the top agent for July, August and September was John Dulek.

Century 21 The United Group is a leading residential real estate firm with seven offices in Waukegan, Zion, Gurnee, Grayslake. Together, they have 125 agents and sell 1,600 homes valued at \$275 million annually. With their affiliated company (Century 21 Sussex & Reilly in Chicago), they're the largest Century 21 firm in Illinois and 15th largest in America.

Goodwill named Employer of Year

Anixter Center honored Goodwill Services at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center with its Employer of the Year Award. Jackie Hallberg, Goodwill Services senior vice president, accepted the award at Anixter Center's 25th Annual Awards Luncheon. Anixter Center's mission is to assist people with disabilities to live and work successfully in the community. It operates 70 programs in 35 locations in the Chicago area and annually serves more than 5,000 individuals with disabilities. Goodwill Services has hired 23 people through Anixter Center since 2002 to work in its food service operation.

Market Journal turns 30

Direct mail advertising newspaper has been Lakeland-owned for 10 years

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Lakeland Media is celebrating the tenth anniversary of owning the Market Journal, which has been published for more than 30 years. Lakeland is the fourth owner of the direct mail paper, and has owned it longer than any other company.

There were a couple of other owners before Lakeland bought it 1994, but it was first known as the "Buyer's Guide," and was owned by partners Joe Vogler, who now owns Gurnee Furniture, and Bob Williams, owner of Castle Gardens in Volo. Both continue to advertise in the Market Journal.

"It's been effective for us in the Lake County area," Williams said. "It's one of the better ways to get your message out."

Over the years, the Market Journal covers much of the same area by distributing it where there is customer demand, plus we've added the town of McHenry, said Bob Schroeder of Lakeland Media.

The Market Journal is delivered through the mail, "so no matter the weather, delivery is guaranteed," Schroeder said.

"We're growing with the area and expanding and growing to new market places," he said. "We help our customers build their business through effective advertising."

"We feel our strengths are retail and home improvements advertisements. We have a strong female readership which is a good thing since they continue to make



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Above—Members of the Market Journal display advertising staff include, front row from left; Diane Lauer, Shannon Galton and Stephanie Nielsen. Back row, from left; Lakeland Media Vice President and General Manager Bob Schroeder, Jacqui Hebel, Jill Heyn, Market Journal Advertising Manager Jill DePasquale, Randi Grossman and Rob Durband. Left—Today's Market Journal is delivered in the mail to more than 75,000 homes.



the majority of purchasing decisions."

Diane Lauer has been selling ads for the Market Journal for more than 26 years.

"One of the best parts is having the relationships I do with the people I deal with, and I love the paper," Lauer said. "Even though there have been some changes, it remains a great source

of local advertising."

Jill DePasquale, manager of display advertising loves her position. "I totally believe in the product. It's exciting," DePasquale said. "We get great results for our customers. We know because our customers consistently tell us," DePasquale said.

"One time we ran a coupon in one edition for Baskin Robbins - in February - and their customers brought in over 100 of them," she said. "I've had Market Journal customers tell me that their business is based on Market Journal advertising."

"Another time, we had an accountant who was set up for

repeat advertising, but she had to cancel her future ads since she was deluged with calls.

"We like to think of it as a shopping guide useful for making shopping decisions. We add a little entertainment, something for everyone for fun, and light news," DePasquale said.

"I owe our success to a terrific group of account executives that make customer service and results a priority. We look at our relationship with our customers as a partnership in marketing," she said.

"The fact that we are direct mail makes our delivery system second to none."

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

C&M Auto Service wins 'Communicator of the Year' award

C&M Auto Service was named the Automotive Service Association's (ASA) 2004 Communicator of the Year during the group's annual "Celebration of Excellence" awards dinner in Las Vegas.

The award recognizes an ASA member repair facility for outstanding communications efforts with its customers, the community and the automotive industry. ASA selects the award recipient based on the quality of its printed materials, community involvement, customer relationship management, special events and web site.

"The Communicator of the Year award encompasses every aspect of a shop's overall marketing plan. C&M Auto Service is a strong leader in all categories," says Angie Wilson, ASA vice president of communications. "From its printed materials to its well-designed web site, C&M Auto Service displays outstanding efforts in its communication strategies. We're pleased to name them the recipient of this year's award."

C&M President Mike Starovich and Vice President Chuck Hartogh



C&M Vice President Chuck Hartogh (center) and President Mike Starovich (right) accept the Communicator of the Year Award from Angie Wilson, vice president of communications for the Automotive Service Association.

were on hand to collect the award. "We are honored to have been selected for such a prestigious accolade," Starovich says. "While all of our communications efforts are designed solely for the benefit of our clients, it's certainly flattering to be chosen as the best of the best among our peers nationwide."

NEW BUSINESSES

Assumed business names

Western Lake Counseling and DUI programs, 17 W. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, 847-587-9700. Owner: **Jeffery R. Hedlen**. Purpose: Provides substance abuse treatment services for clients involved with substance abuse and gambling problems.

Groomingdale's of Antioch, 358 North Ave., Antioch, 847-395-7360. Owner: **Caren Horton**. Purpose: Dog grooming.

JJ's Distribution, 36663 N. Hwy. 59, Ingleside, 847-587-1831. Owner: **June A., Tim J. Jackovich**. Purpose: Wholesale distribution.

RPJ Products, 821 Belle Plaine Ave., Gurnee, P.O. Box 8635, Gurnee. Owner: **Robert Palleja Jr.** Purpose: Mail order.

Elite Tools, 1320 Victory Dr., Libertyville, 847-918-1832. Owner: **Kelth Bachar**. Purpose: Tool sales.

Mel's Marathon, 209 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, 847-634-3397. Owner: **Melvin W. Towner**. Purpose: Service Station.

Dog's Yard, 24530 W. Stub Ave., Round Lake, 866-364-8873. Owner: **Deborah Hauter**. Purpose: Pooper Scooping.

OMJ General Contracting & Light Excavating, 40388 Fox Run Ln., Antioch, 847-838-2928. Owner: **Otis M. Justus**. Purpose: Construction and excavation, light hauling of material.

The Sisters Fashion, 515 Lagoon Ter. Round Lake Beach, 847-546-7163. Owner: **Victorino, Reyes Capote**. Purpose: Clothing retail.

KITCO Plastics, 1035 N. Corporate Circle, Grayslake, 847-548-2594. Owner: **Margaret P., Phillip H. Kitterman**. Purpose: Sales and manufacturing.

Kerala Phone Cards, 2021 Burr Oak Ct., Round Lake. Owner: **Jal Jacob**. Purpose: Wholesale/retail sale of phone cards.

Quad County Home Inspections, 6431 Habitat Ct., P.O. Box. 8253, Gurnee. Owner: **Steve Kuffell**. Purpose: Home inspections/Mold air quality testing.

HEALTHWATCH

VISTA HEALTH

Having a baby?

Expectant moms and dads can learn all about the "big day" at Vista Health's childbirth classes. Classes are available year round and are offered at Victory Memorial Hospital (Waukegan) and the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center (Lindenhurst). A schedule of dates, times and fees for classes is available by calling Vista's New Family Center at 847-360-4297, extension 5218. A few of the classes include:

Prepared Childbirth - A four week series of classes during which expectant mothers and their support persons are instructed in the labor and delivery experience as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. It is recommended that this class be taken early in the pregnancy, during the first trimester if possible.

Prepared Childbirth Refresher - A two session class designed for parents who have attended classes in the past.

Prepared Childbirth Single Session - Designed for people with busy schedules, this one session class meets from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. on a Saturday.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Crisis Counseling Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have a child in 5th grade who can take what should be a hour of homework and turn it into 2-3 hours easily. We end up having to sit with her while she is doing it to make sure it gets done all the way and correctly. Sometimes, we end up feeling like we have done the homework for her because it is more our initiative that is getting it done. We are concerned that she is learning a very bad pattern here. Our questions are: what is causing this to happen and what do we do to make it better? We already went through the 5th grade. Help! L.B.

Hi L.B.,
While I cannot tell you exactly what is causing your daughter's specific problem without actually evaluating her, I can tell you a lot about what I do to fix this exact problem for many kids I have seen in my practice. You see, I have met lots of kids who make extending homework and getting parents involved in homework an art form. Most of what I see in my practice has to do with kids who have multi-tasking problems. These are kids who get blown out of the proverbial water right from getting information in class. You see, they have a hard time combining visual and auditory information and committing that to memory in a sequence. They lose pieces of information along the way so nothing has any flow and information does not make sense. Think about a classroom situation. The teacher is at the front of the room, usually talking. He or she may write things on the board or refer kids to pages in a book or a ditto. The child also has to write things. Each kid has to be able to com-

Why does a half hour of homework have to take three hours?

bine what the teacher is saying while they are looking at the board, book or ditto and also sometimes writing at the same time. The information usually keeps coming and if a child has a problem with keeping all that information organized, which many do, they lose pieces of information along the way. This makes it necessary for them to be re-taught the same material later, during homework, thus your needed involvement, or they simply avoid it with anything else they can pay attention to (dawdling) because it is less painful and embarrassing. Kids know when they aren't keeping up and it hurts. Not only their future chances and their attitude towards school, but also their opinion of themselves.

Some people see this problem and automatically assume it is an attention problem. I don't believe that. With all the kids I have helped to get better at doing this multi-tasking skill, through multi-tasking training, I do not believe it is anything related to neurological functioning or brain geography in the majority of cases. It is simply an information overload that the child responds to by using bad habits. The child has not learned to sort out and organize the information into a manageable level.

So, what do you do about this to make it better? The answer is easy. You train the child to be able to multi-task. To be able to handle multiple levels of information at once and keep them organized in sequence. Obviously, in the scope of a column, I cannot go into great detail about all of the things I do to train kids to do this, but I do want you to know that it is highly trainable and not hard to do. It is simply a matter of changing some habits and getting her used to a certain level of information coming at her that she isn't now used to. In the same way that they train an astronaut to go into space by exposing that person to all the things that he or she will deal with in space, I do the same thing

with information.

Regarding your helping with homework, I think you are correct in assuming that a bad pattern is getting started. Your daughter is getting more and more dependent on someone always being there to help her get things done. You are doing this because you are loving parents and you do not want to see your little girl hurt, so you make sure her work gets done so she can keep going along. The problem is that someday, she will need to be able to handle it on her own. That is, unless you plan on going to College and work with her later on. Somehow, I don't see that as a possibility, so the clear answer is, she needs to learn to do it on her own and now, before the workload becomes heavier. As the years progress, so does the work load and the difficulty of it. Don't panic. A lot of the kids I see start out with even worse amounts of homework time than you have described. I saw a kid once who would literally sit for 6 hours and not get anything meaningful done. Once we trained his multi-tasking ability, he was able to finish a lot of work in school, during study hall, and whatever was left took about an hour. It wasn't magic. We just made him faster on the uptake so he didn't need it to be re-taught or re-explained. He didn't need to sit and panic anymore because he had missed parts of what was done in class.

My guess is that long ago, your daughter got used to getting help when she didn't understand things and got very reliant on you and that has grown. If multi-tasking is an issue for her now, then it probably has been for a long time and she developed this reliance on you as an outgrowth of the original problem. Don't beat yourself up for not doing something a long time ago. These things are not always easy to spot until they become a crisis. That is something we all do. Just take care of it now so it doesn't go further and cause her to hate school or feel bad.



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—Steve Mitzel, Cancer Patient

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Herniated Disc?

Lindenhurst, IL -According to a recently released Herniated Disc pain relief report, most people suffering from a herniated disc have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. Some people try surgery. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, herniated disc pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a free report, local herniated disc sufferers finally know exactly what to do.

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Call Toll-Free 1-800-576-0408

(24 hour recorded message)

7-DAY WEATHER



Day/Date	FRI • 12	SAT • 13	SUN • 14	MON • 15	TUE • 16	WED • 17	THU • 18
Hi	48	43	46	49	49	51	51
Lo	28	23	28	35	38	40	37
Forecast	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Rain	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Rain
Record High	70 • 1949	66 • 1954	74 • 1989	68 • 1953	71 • 1952	74 • 1952	71 • 1953
Record Low	20 • 1976	7 • 1986	16 • 1986	19 • 1982	9 • 1959	4 • 1959	14 • 1959
Sunrise	6:37 A.M.	6:39 A.M.	6:40 A.M.	6:41 A.M.	6:42 A.M.	6:43 A.M.	6:45 A.M.
Sunset	4:32 P.M.	4:31 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:29 P.M.	4:28 P.M.	4:28 P.M.	4:27 P.M.
Moonrise	6:45 A.M.	8:06 A.M.	9:25 A.M.	10:36 A.M.	11:35 A.M.	12:19 P.M.	12:54 P.M.
Moonset	4:30 P.M.	5:10 P.M.	6:02 P.M.	7:06 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	9:38 P.M.	10:55 P.M.

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9
Pick 3 Midday	302	629	566	103	N/A	615	480
Pick 3 Nighttime	443	867	267	872	967	025	142
Pick 4 Midday	8034	7916	4620	0426	N/A	5782	4808
Pick 4 Nighttime	3205	8075	2066	0041	6556	1536	5930
Little Lotto	09-19-22-34-36	08-24-28-33-35	02-11-18-24-39	02-04-08-14-24	09-10-11-14-17	04-06-16-30-32	01-05-18-26-28
Lotto	11-12-16-42-45-49	No drawing	No drawing	09-23-26-29-33-52	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	03-29-30-41-43 01	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	11-20-26-28-52 07

BINGO TIME

Your guide to local area Bingo gatherings courtesy of

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BINGO

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Any questions please see either Dennis or Jim at the Hall or
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Knights of Columbus reserves the right to modify these
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2. ALL WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN ON 12/3/04.
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November 19-25, 2004

 Sequoia starting with basics	D4	 Panthers hope experience pays off	D10
 Corsairs hope hard work pays off	D5	 Cougars hope to surprise people	D11
 Talented trio back to lead Bulldogs	D6	 Devils expect big things	D12
 Solid season ahead for Rams	D7	 Swansons back to lead Bulldogs	D13
 Cats seek to sustain success	D8	 Bulldog wrestlers full of potential	D14
 This season a 'must win' for Mustangs	D9	 Lancers remain perfect on season	D15

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



HEATHER
KILUK
LIBERTYVILLE

Libertyville senior swimmer Heather Kiluk had a strong showing at the Barrington sectional Nov. 14, leading her team to a third place finish. She won the 500-yard free with a time of 5:06.18 and the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:08.14 mark.



KYLE
NADER
LIBERTYVILLE

He did it again. After notching four touchdowns in Round 2 against Antioch, Libertyville senior running back Kyle Nader followed up with 161 yards and three touchdowns in the Nov. 13 Elite Eight game against Glenbrook North.

GAME OF THE WEEK



at



FOOTBALL

The Wildcats are now one step away from a repeat trip to the Class 7A championship game. But first they face a resilient Rolling Meadows squad that started the season 2-4 and have since reeled off six straight wins.

SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

FOOTBALL

1. Libertyville
2. Stevenson
3. Johnsburg
4. Warren
5. Antioch
6. Carmel
7. Mundelein
8. N. Chicago
9. Lake Forest
10. Waukegan
11. Lake Zurich
12. Grayslake
13. Grant
14. Wauconda
15. Zion-Benton
16. Vernon Hills
17. Round Lake

BOYS

VOLLEYBALL

1. Lake Zurich
2. Libertyville
3. Stevenson
4. Antioch
5. Warren
6. Grant
7. Johnsburg
8. Vernon Hills
9. Lake Forest
10. Carmel
11. Mundelein
12. Wauconda
13. Grayslake
14. Zion-Benton
15. N. Chicago
16. Waukegan
17. Round Lake

GIRLS

SOCCER

1. Warren
2. Stevenson
3. Waukegan
4. Lake Zurich
5. Carmel
6. Lake Forest
7. Antioch
8. Mundelein
9. Lake Zurich
10. Grayslake
11. Grant
12. Wauconda
13. Vernon Hills
14. Johnsburg
15. Round Lake
16. Zion-Benton
17. N. Chicago

BOYS

TENNIS

1. Lake Forest
2. Carmel
3. Libertyville
4. Warren
5. Stevenson
6. Grayslake
7. Grant
8. Mundelein
9. Lake Zurich
10. Antioch
11. Wauconda
12. Vernon Hills
13. Johnsburg
14. Round Lake
15. Waukegan
16. N. Chicago
17. Zion-Benton

GIRLS

Mules pull their weight in win

Libertyville tops Glenbrook North in Class 7A quarterfinals

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Late in the fourth quarter last Saturday, Libertyville was going in for an insurance touchdown against Glenbrook North, when thousands of fans suddenly starting shouting, "Let's go mules! Let's go mules!"

The "mules" are what the fans lovingly refer to as the Cats' monstrous offensive line of David Moosman, Eric Pickell, Kyle Rhoades, Pat Engle and Nick Kreitman, and never did they come up bigger than in the Class 7A quarterfinals against the Spartans.

Behind the punishing blocks of the "mules," Libertyville ran for 419 yards in a 28-14 win over Glenbrook North.

"Any time you run for over 400 yards, the line's gotta be doing a good job," Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski said. "We wanted to grind the ball out and we were able to do that."

Senior running back Kyle Nader, who led the Cats with 161 yards on 17 carries and three scores, said: "They gave all three of us room to run and when they do that anything can happen."

What happened was simply a running clinic for the Cats, who got going early in the first quarter as Nader broke loose for a 41-yard touchdown run to give Libertyville a 7-0 lead with 7:05 left in the opening quarter.

The Cats' next two drives ended with turnovers, but the defense was able to sustain the lead with a couple of drive-killing sacks from Ryne Gavigan.

With Libertyville starting out deep in its own territory at the 13-yard-line, quarterback Brett Lancaster (7 carries, 71 yards) quickly got the team out of hole with a 55-yard run on the second play of the drive. Nader ended the drive three plays later with a 7-yard touchdown run to give the Cats a 14-0 lead with 1:55 left in the first half.

The Spartans managed to climb closer on the opening drive of the second half as quarterback Mike Rubo hooked up with Jason Kipnis on a 55-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead to 14-7.

After Lancaster threw an interception on Libertyville's ensuing drive, Glenbrook North was marching for the potential



Photo by John Dickson

Libertyville's David Romito carries the ball downfield while fighting off the Glenbrook North's Mac Phillips in an IHSA Class 7A quarterfinal game. Libertyville defeated Glenbrook North 28-14.

"It helps going against that offensive line every week in practice. If we can get by them, we can get by anyone."

Ryne Gavigan
Libertyville defensive end

tying score, but Gavigan came up with another sack to kill the drive. He finished with three sacks in the contest.

Even he credited his play to the "mules" afterward. "It helps going against that

open the fourth quarter.

With momentum shifting to Glenbrook North, Libertyville proceeded to pound out a 10-play, 65-yard, nearly 6-minute drive, culminating with a 4-yard score from Tom Sitz, to give the Cats some breathing room.

"That drive was huge," Nader said. "We were trying to milk down the clock."

The Cats' defense held from there, giving Libertyville their second straight state semifinal berth.

The Libertyville coaches did not get much of a chance to bask in the glow of their Elite Eight win, however. The very next morning, Kuceyeski and his staff reconvened bright and early to review tape of the Wildcats' Final Four opponent, Rolling Meadows (8-4).

The Mustangs have been the Cinderella story of the playoffs this year, just barely squeaking into the postseason with a 5-4 record and now a single win away from a trip to the Class 7A state championship.

Rolling Meadows beat highly favored Elk Grove (11-1) 28-21 in the quarterfinals last weekend to earn a trip to Libertyville for the semifinal match Friday night at 7 p.m.

Senior running back Andy Lange led the Mustangs in the win with 173 yards, and three touchdowns, one off a 74-yard punt return.

As a result, Kuceyeski said his defense will key in on shutting Lange down.

"Their quarterback can throw and run when he needs to but their tailback (Lange) is what we need to focus on," he said. "He's 90 percent of their offense. We have to stop the run to win the game."

Offensively, Kuceyeski said the Wildcats will have to anticipate a variety of defensive schemes from Rolling Meadows.

"They show multiple fronts on defense," he said. "We're not sure how they'll line up against us. They show different looks so we'll prepare quite a bit for that."

After coming up just short in a 28-21 overtime loss to Oswego in the state championship game last season, Kuceyeski said his team is excited by the prospect of heading back to Champaign.

"It's a tribute to all the hard work the kids and coaches have put in," he said. "It's been a great run."—Matt Pera contributed to this report

offensive line every week in practice," Gavigan said. "If we can get by them, we can get by anyone."

The Cats were pinned deep in their territory again to start the next drive, but a 59-yard run from Jeff Fontana (15 carries, 149 yards) quickly put an end to that. Two plays later, Nader added his third score of the game, from 21-yards out, to give the team a 21-7 lead with 4:18 left in the third quarter.

However, the Spartans would not go away as Rubo connected with Kipnis on a 17-yard score on 4th-and-goal from the 17 to trim the lead to 21-14 to

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(Touchdowns Only!!!)



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One of the most popular games across the country, fantasy football comes in many different forms, with each allowing football fans to draft their "own" team every Sunday afternoon and/or Monday/Thursday night.

Lakeland Newspapers began their league 4 years ago. This year the following rules apply: readers must pick two quarterbacks, two running backs and two wide receivers. Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly counts only touchdowns.

Your team is good for one month and one month only.

Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. For example, October 31 is the last day to enter the November contest. You must re-enter each month, after the last game of the month is played the total amount of touchdowns scored by your six players is counted and whichever reader has the most total touchdowns wins. In the event of a tie, Lakeland will count the touchdowns of the candidate's "write-in" players. One entry per person. The October, November and December winners will go in a raffle for the Whirlyball Prize. Each runner-up will get \$25.

Lakeland Newspapers will publish a fantasy football column each week with tips and player news. Don't forget that schedule plays a big role in which players choose. Just because someone may be the league's best player, does not necessarily mean that they will be the best player that month. And don't forget the bye weeks.

Good luck and get those entries in.

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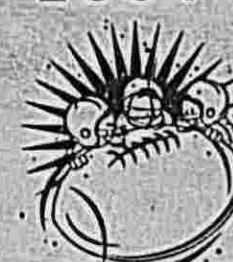
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____ Deuce McAllister	____ Domanick Davis
____ La Dainian Tomlinson	____ Rudi Johnson
____ Ahman Green	____ Edgerin James
____ Shaun Alexander	____ Marshall Faulk

CAUGHT ONLY	
Pick One	Pick One
____ Marvin Harrison	____ Chad Johnson
____ Randy Moss	____ Santana Moss
____ Terrell Owens	____ Hines Ward
____ Torry Holt	____ Joe Horn

THROWN OR RUN	
Pick One	Pick One
____ Michael Vick	____ Brett Favre
____ Donovan McNabb	____ Chad Pennington
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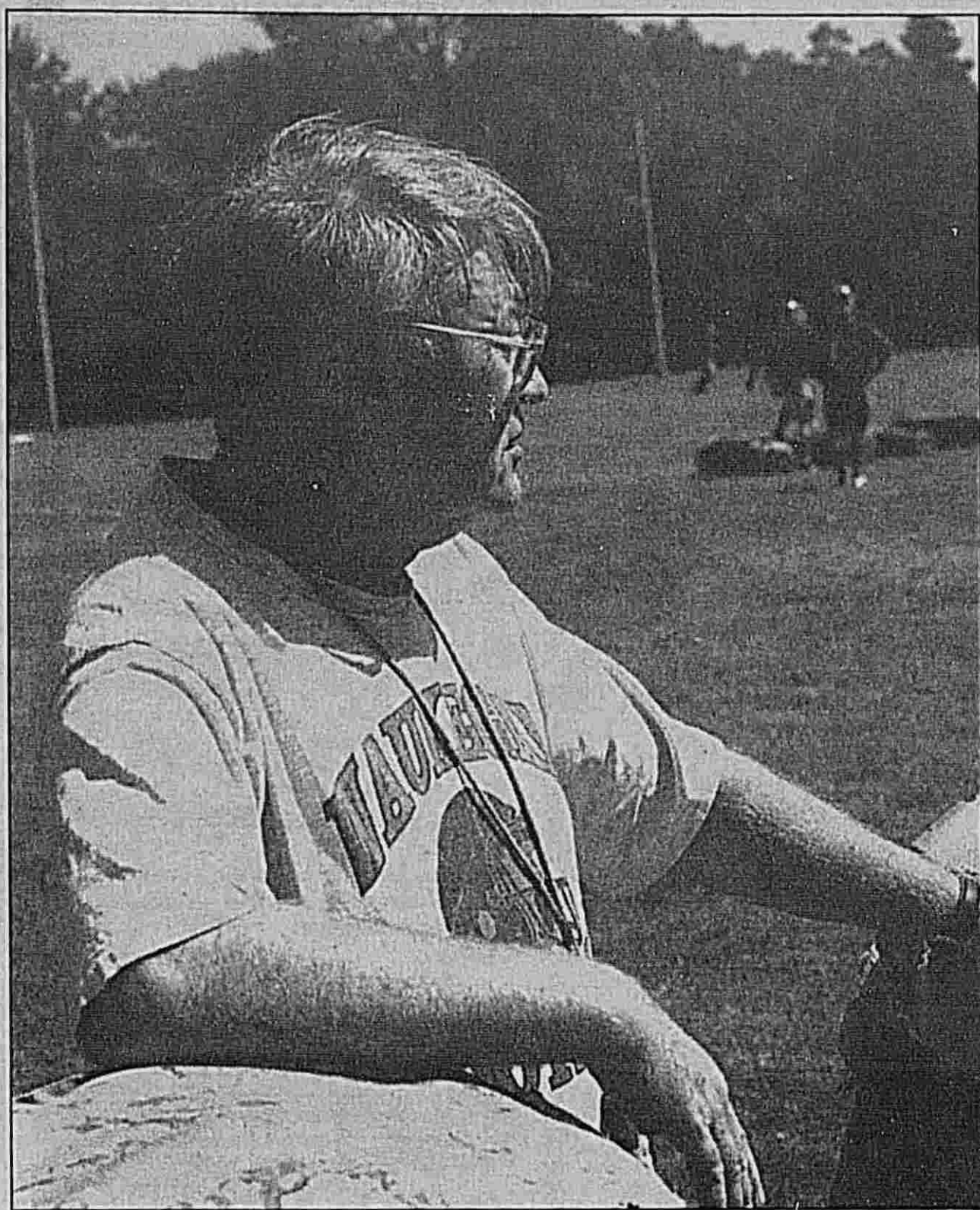


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan's John Neff looks over a preseason practice. Neff retired as Waukegan coach after 25 years, last week.

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

Selfishness may have brought him to Waukegan, but after 35 years, four sports and thousands of student-athletes John Neff will be remembered for his selflessness.

Neff, 63, the longtime Waukegan coach football coach announced his retirement last week. A decision he said he'd been pondering for a while, but never really wanted to make.

In his 35 years in Waukegan, Neff coached four different sports at all levels. But he will be most remembered for the 25 years he spent as the head football coach at Waukegan West High School, and later Waukegan High School.

At 115-122, it's not his record that will be remembered most, say people who worked with Neff. Instead, they look at his commitment to the kids he coached.

"Too many people look at records and forget the human side of it," said current Waukegan mayor and former WHS athletic director Richard Hyde.

Hyde worked with Neff for nearly three decades, and said he will always remember the way he cared for his players, and the time he put into his job.

"What he did," Hyde said, "that's what you call commitment."

Neff and his wife Mary came to Waukegan in 1969. Before that he had stints at high schools in Stockton and Kirkland, Ill. At those schools he coached three sports year-round. Everything from football to basketball to baseball. At Kirkland, where he started a track program, he even had a chance to coach Gene Lamont, the future Major League coach and catcher.

He left the small schools for a chance to go on to bigger things, Neff said. It's a move he looks back on as maybe being "selfish," but it was also a move he's glad he made.

Waukegan athletics and athletes were something he immersed himself in.

Despite coaching thousands of boys on dozens of teams, Neff can think back and with

relative ease remember all the highlights.

Like the 1979 season when Waukegan football was ranked 11th in the state. Or 1987, the first year a Waukegan football team made the playoffs. Or the 1993 season, the first and only time Waukegan won a Central Suburban Conference championship. And there are also the six all-state selections he coached.

But those highlights pale in comparison to the impact he had on players.

He was very committed to his players and seeing they succeed off the field, Hyde said.

In 1997 Neff was elected into the Illinois High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame, for his commitment to his players.

Neff, who is also a history teacher at WHS, estimates he's helped thousands of student-athletes get into college, by stressing the importance of education.

Education is very important to him, Neff said. He takes his responsibilities as a teacher just as serious as his coaching responsibilities.

Stepping away from coaching and teaching is hard, Neff said. It's something he's pondered for a while but always wanted to "coach one more group."

He tried to let on about his plans, because he did not want any of his players to feel as if they had to play for him.

As he looks back, Neff said he is grateful for everything he was given. The support from the community and his assistant coaches is something he couldn't do without.

"You've got to have all types of support," Neff said. "I've had great assistants. (The people of) Waukegan has been great."

And he thanks his wife Mary too.

"Without her absolute support I would not have been able to do it," Neff said.

But most of all, Neff said he thanks the athletes.

"The wins?" Neff asked. "Everybody likes to go out in a certain way."

Sounding more emotional, he added, "The most important thing though, is the opportunity to have players go out and play hard for me. That's the thing that always kept me coming back."

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ANTIOCH

"I would like us to be competitive in the conference and at regionals, but above all, I want us to be respected."

Wilbur Borrero
Antioch Wrestling Coach



Quote Me



Sequoits starting with basics

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

New Antioch wrestling coach Wilbur Borrero was instructing his kids in practice on Monday, conducting basic drills, working and working at it until they got it right.

And according to Borrero, that's the only way for a new coach to succeed.

"You need to start with a foundation," Borrero said. "You can't build anything without that. One of my jobs is to get the kids to believe in what I'm teaching. Right now I'm just trying to get them to learn and respect the sport. I want them to understand how to compete at a higher level."

While this is his first year coaching Antioch, he does have experience in rebuilding programs.

"I'm starting further ahead now than I did at Evanston," said Borrero, who also coached several successful teams at Waukegan. "In three years, I turned them around into a winning team. And the year after I left, they won the conference title."

Graduation was not very kind to the Sequoits, as the team's lone state qualifier, Mike Campese, has left. Sectional qualifiers Taylor Pechauer and Phil Sehmer also grad-

uated and sectional qualifier Kyle Mueller will likely be out for the season with an injury.

"It's going to be very interesting," Borrero said. "We lost a lot of kids and the ones that are back did not have much success last year."

But that's not to say they won't succeed this season.

Borrero has high hopes for several wrestlers, including seniors Ryan Cashmore (215 pounds), Brad Lindstrom (171) and Scott Miller (145) and juniors Nick Schwall (130), Jason Moxley (152), Nick Cole (152) and Nick Ward (160).

"It will be interesting to see (Ward) develop," Borrero said. "He has raw talent and he worked pretty hard. And I'm also expecting some things from Jason."

Juniors Chris Windell (189) and Tim Naegele also hope to make solid contributions to the team.

With so many unknowns, Borrero has set general goals for his team.

"I would like us to be competitive in the conference and at regionals, but above all, I want us to be respected," Borrero said. "My goal is to raise the level of expectations for wrestling. I also want us to work hard and have fun."

While he knows success may not come overnight, "It's just a matter of time," he said.

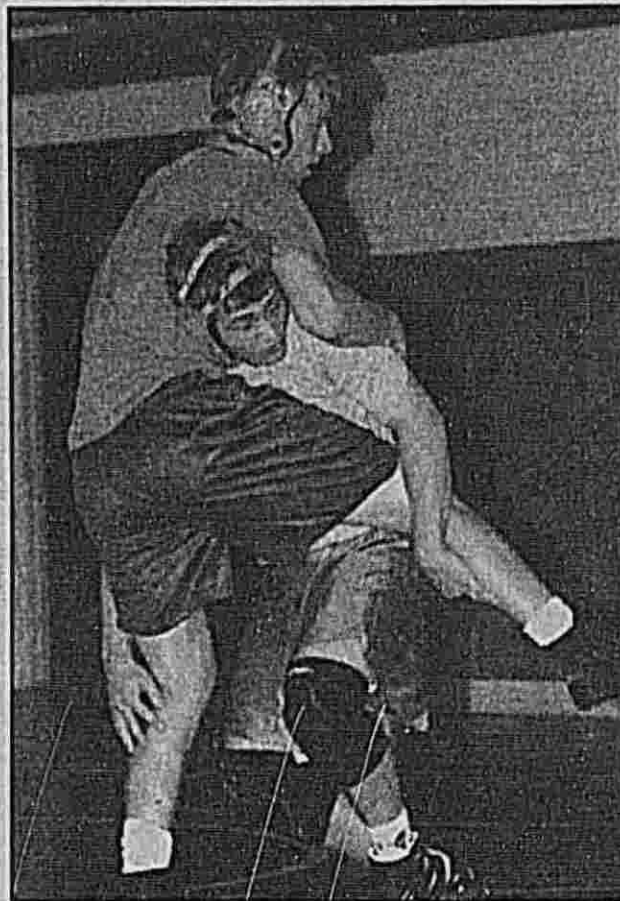


Photo by John Dickson

Brad Lindstrom, a senior, attempts to topple Chris Swindel, a junior, during wrestling practice at Antioch High School.

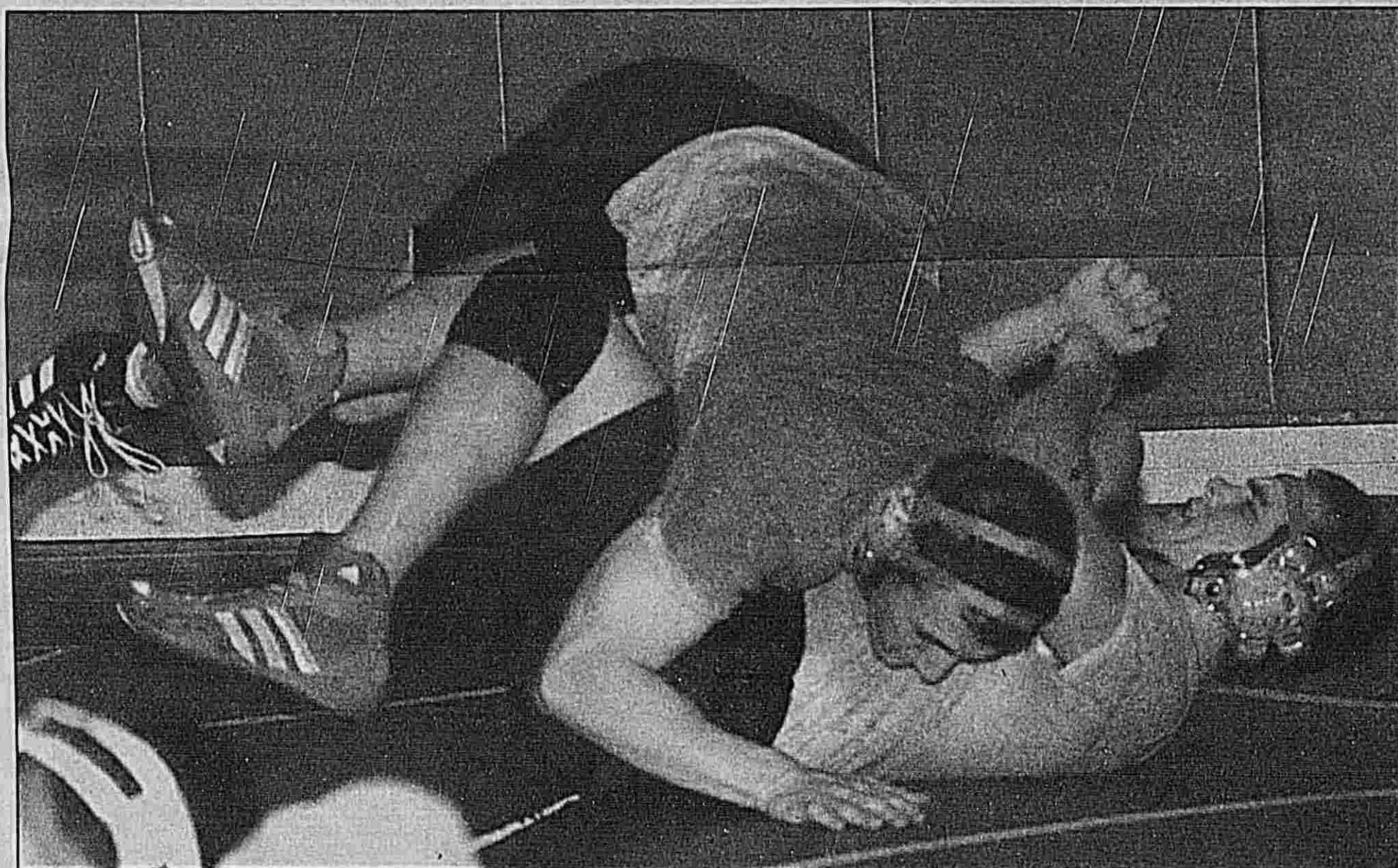
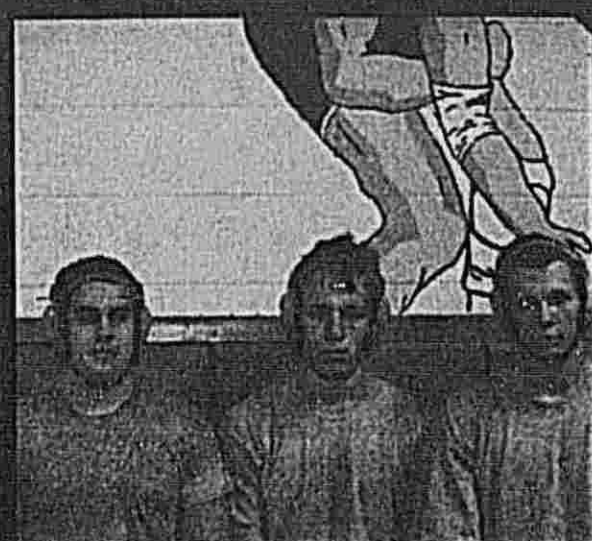


Photo by John Dickson

Nick Ward, a junior at Antioch High School, pins Ryan Cashmore, a senior, to the mat during practice.

PREP PROFILES



Ryan Cashmore, Brad Lindstrom, Scott Miller

Coming into the program before the season, new Antioch wrestling coach Wilbur Borrero was worried about finding leaders on his team.

"You're always leery coming into a program about lack of leaders," said Borrero, who previously coached at Waukegan and Evanston.

Fortunately, he didn't have to wait long until he found them in seniors Ryan Cashmore (215 pounds), Brad Lindstrom (171) and Scott Miller (145). The trio represents the lone seniors on the squad.

"I believe in a pecking order, and after coaches, seniors come first," Borrero said. "And they've done a great job leading so far."

"I remember when I was a freshman, the coaches didn't help us out very much," Lindstrom said. "So we're trying to help the underclassmen out."

While Borrero counts on their leadership skills, he's also expecting big things from them on the mat this season.

"If Ryan keeps working hard, I think he can surprise some people," Borrero said.

Cashmore dislocated his shoulder last season and was forced to sit out, something that's made him even more motivated this year.

"It's my senior year, so I'm looking to go all-out," Cashmore said. "I don't have a second chance."

Miller and Lindstrom were also motivated last year, so they spend 28 days at the J. Robinson wrestling camp in Minnesota over the summer.

"That's the best camp anyone can go to," Miller said. "It works you mentally and physically."

While the trio didn't enjoy much success as juniors, they have high hopes for their senior seasons, with all three setting their main goal of a berth in the state tournament. —By Rob Backus

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CARMEL

"The season is one big practice. Our goals are the conference tournament and the postseason."

Joe Scordino
Carmel Wrestling Coach

Quote Me



Corsairs hope hard work pays off

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Like any coach, Carmel's Joe Scordino is a firm believer in hard work. And if his team's off-season workouts are any indication, the Corsairs should enjoy a lot of success this year.

"I'm really proud of the work ethic of this group," Scordino said. "They really put some work in over the summer."

For the first time in Scordino's tenure, the team conducted its own camp at the University of Illinois over the summer.

"I just hope the kids get rewards for all their hard work," Scordino said.

Although the Corsairs graduated All-State wrestler Jaran Rutledge and state qualifier Jack Lawlor, a strong foundation is returning to lead Carmel.

Sophomore DJ Fairfield (103 pounds) and juniors Michael Berrones (130) and Ernie Vazquez each qualified for the sectionals last year on their way to winning 20-plus matches apiece.

In all, Carmel has eight seniors and seven juniors looking to lead the team, including Joe Schnur (18 wins, 140 pounds), Chris Borozan (18 wins, 119 pounds), Andy Miller (275), Andrew Federer (152), Joe Rejc (171), John Hauser (152), Anthony Powers (152), Bud Sievert, George Tebbets (145), Pat Sheehan (171), Jerry Root (215) and Peter Maus (189).

"We have a lot of experienced guys coming back," Scordino said. "And we have a lot of depth."

Looking to add even further to that depth are freshmen Ryan Unrein (130) and Ryan Williams (140) and sophomores Jason Oliva (103), Billy Battistone (145) and Dan Clinton (215), who wrestled in the junior nationals over the summer.

With so many strong wrestlers in the fold, Scordino has high hopes for this season.

"I think we have a good shot in conference," said Scordino, whose team finished 11-10 overall and 5-3 (3rd place) in the ESCC last season. "The team to beat is always Marist, but I think we can give them a run for their money."

Scordino also has several potential school records in mind.

"The school record for sectional qualifiers is seven, so we're looking to beat that," Scordino said. "And the record for state qualifiers is three (accomplished twice), and I think we can match that or do better."

While he does hope the team does well in dual meets, it doesn't mean much in the grand scheme of things, according to Scordino.

"The season is one big practice," Scordino said. "Our goals are the conference tournament and the postseason. It all depends on injuries and how we wrestle at the end of the year."



Carmel High School's Mike Berones attempts to take down teammate Joe Schnur during a preseason practice at the Mundelein school.



John Hauser grapples with teammate Bill Battistone during a preseason practice with the varsity wrestling squad.

PREPFILES



Michael Berrones

There's only one way to describe the wrestling technique of Carmel junior Michael Berrones.

"It's just controlled chaos," Carmel coach Joe Scordino said. "He's one of the most unique, unorthodox wrestlers I've ever had. I don't even know what he's doing half the time."

But whatever he was doing, it worked. As a sophomore, Berrones won 20-plus matches and was a sectional qualifier.

But according to Berrones, there is a method to his madness on the mat.

"I'm just pretty loose out there," Berrones said. "Whatever my opponent does, I just try to play off of that. It's just reading and reacting."

And while some may question his technique, Berrones is pretty confident in what he does.

"It seems to work, so I'm not going to change," Berrones said.

Although he's unorthodox, Scordino knows that Berrones has the skill to win.

"He's aggressive, quick and a hard worker," Scordino said. "And he's sound technically, it's just some guys go out there with a set plan, but he just goes out there at 100-percent go and does whatever it takes. He's like a whirlwind. Sometimes after he does a move, I ask myself, 'What did he just do?'"

Despite his strong sophomore season, Berrones didn't rest on his laurels.

"He put a lot of effort into wrestling in the off-season," Scordino said.

"I put a lot of time in," Berrones said. "I wrestled at a lot of tournaments and I worked out a lot."

In addition to his skill on the mat, Berrones has also assumed a role of leadership for the Corsairs.

"He's fun to be around," Scordino said. "When you have a leader like that, guys tend to follow suit."

Berrones agreed, saying: "I'm just trying to step up and point the team in the right direction." —By Rob Backus

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GRANT

*"We have a good feeling about this year."*Ryan Geist
Grant Wrestling CoachQuote
Me Bulldogs

Talented trio back to lead Bulldogs

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

With sectional champions and-or state qualifiers Jim Kennedy, John Deneen and Eric Horvath all back, no wonder why the rest of the North Suburban Conference will be gunning for Grant's wrestling team this winter.

The Bulldogs are defending NSC champions, advancing to the team state finals with a win over Libertyville last year. Kennedy was the school's first champion since 1965, at 103 pounds, but will be up to 119 for his junior season. Deneen is back at 112. The dynamic duo had a 74-1 record heading into last year's state meet.

Dennis won a third place match at 125 to qualify for state and then went on to finish second. With everything on the line in a match against Michael Ori of Highland Park, Dennis won 12-1.

Horvath, a senior, took an even tougher rout to state, winning his third place match 7-5 in overtime to qualify at 171. "He wants to place at state," Geist said of Horvath, also a football and track standout.

"We have a good feeling about this year," said coach Ryan Geist.

The upper weights feature Mike Nixon at 189.

There could be some battles in the wrestling room at the lower weights. Chris Rosado and Lucky Ferguson, a national qualifier in the off-season, will vie at 149 and Mike Dace, a sophomore who had varsity experience last year, is at 145.

Rick Howell leads the 152 group and Joe Barczak, a sophomore, is at 160.

State qualifiers Jesse Linczmaier at 160 and Mike Simmons at 130 pounds graduated.

Some of the achievements of the Grant High wrestling program over the years:

1964-65: Northwest Suburban Conference Champs (Steve Welter, state champ)

1966-67: NWSC Conference champs

1967-68: NWSC Conference champs

1975-76: NWSC Conference champs

1978-79: NWSC Conference champs, 14-0

1979-80: NWSC Conference champs

1980-81: NWSC Conference champs, seventh in state

1986-87: NWSC Conference champs

1995-96: NWSC and regional champs

2000-01: Prairie Division champs

2001-02: NSC Prairie Division champs

2002-03: First place at Barrington, second place at Sycamore, Grayslake regional champs, first at Glenbrook South, NSC Champs, qualifiers Jim Kennedy at 103, Dan Dennis at 112, Matt Fiordiroa at 140 and Rudy Reyes at 145, NSC Prairie Division champs.

2003-04: Elite Eight team, NSC Conference champs, first at Barrington tournament, first at Glenbard North, second at Sycamore, rated No. 8, Jim Kennedy champ at 103, John Deneen, fourth at 112, Dan Dennis, second at 125; qualifier Mike Simmons at 130.

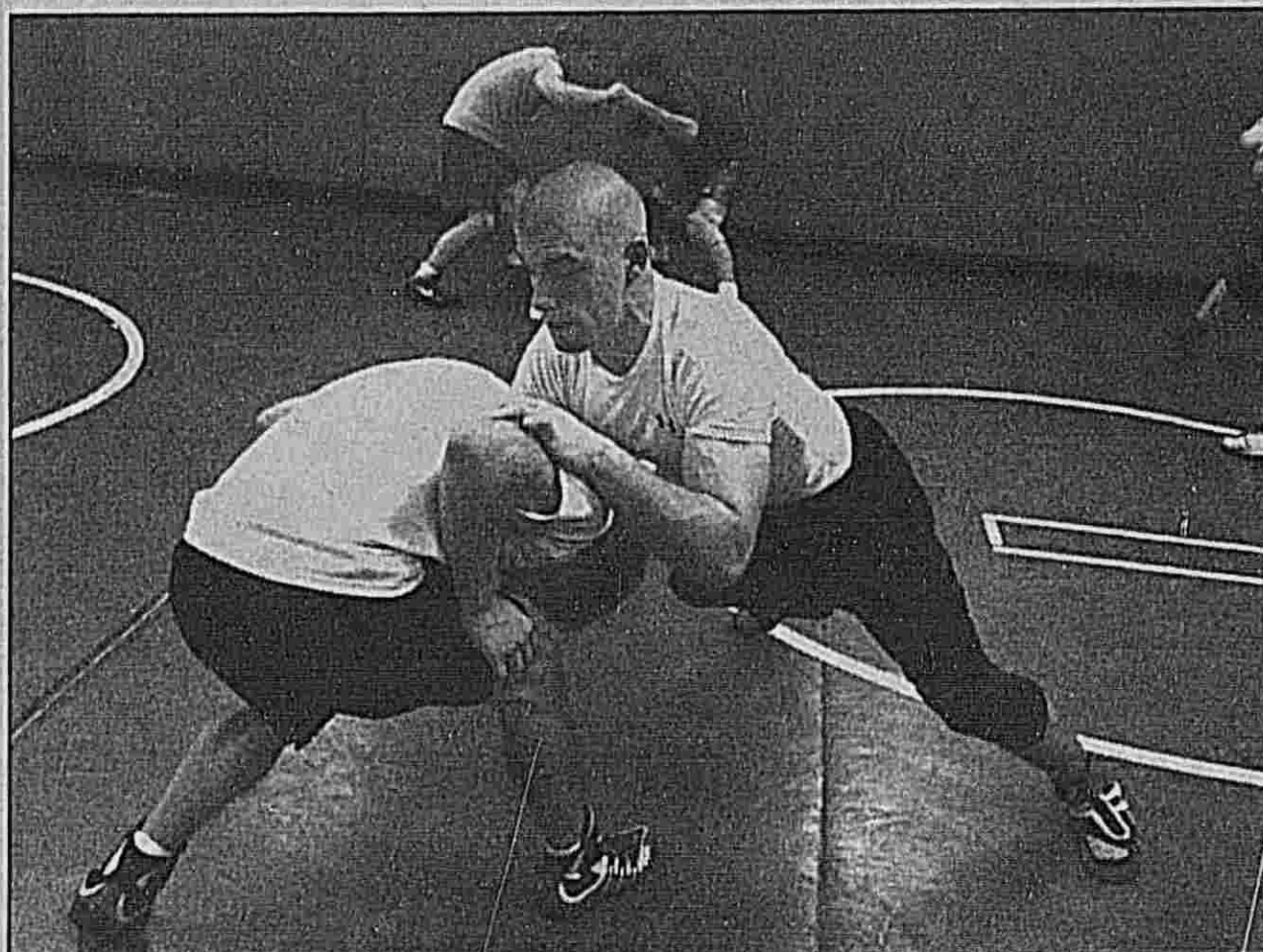


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grant High School wrestler Eric Horvath competes against teammate Toby Temple during a practice.

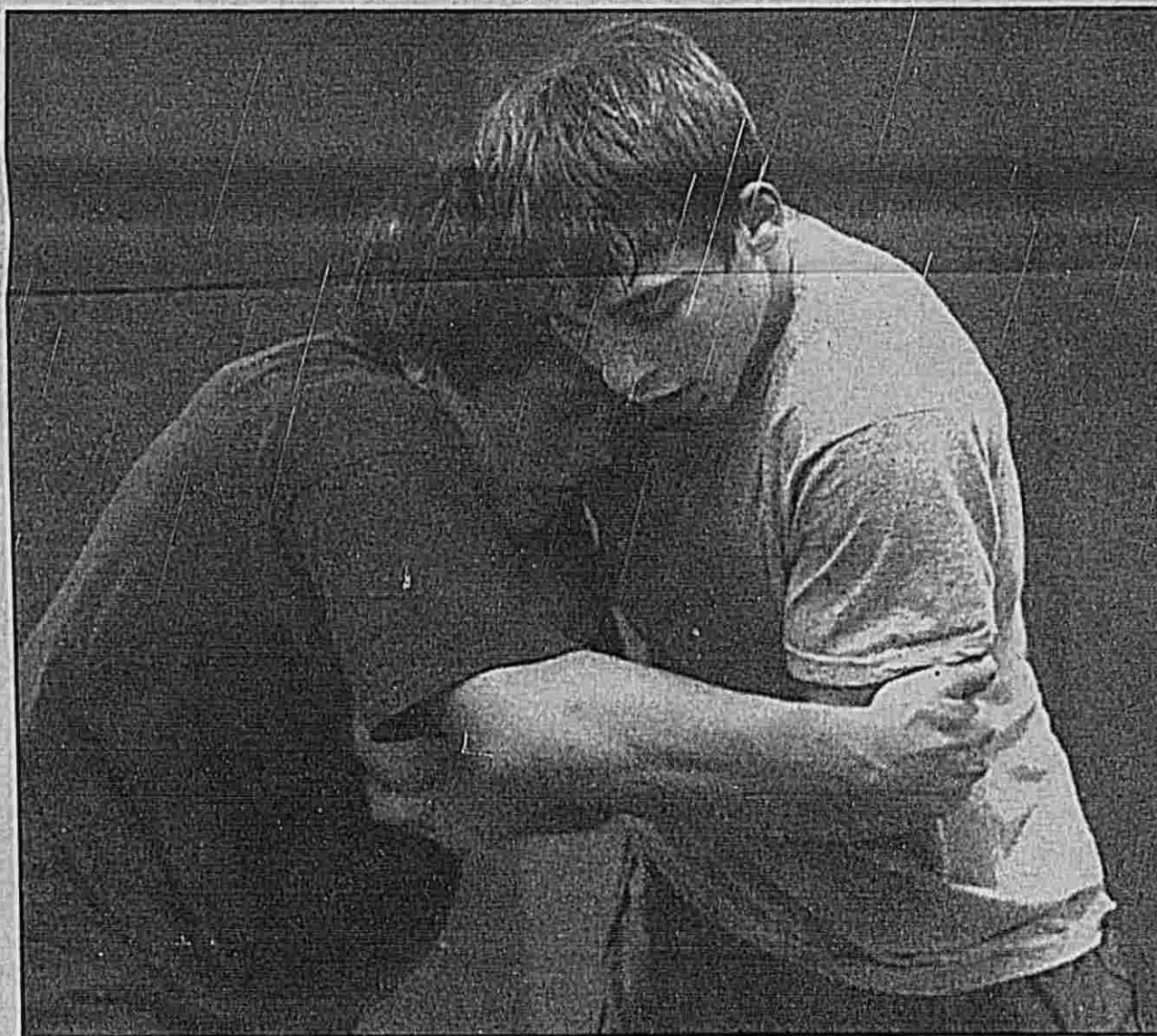


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grant High School wrestlers Daniel Dennis and Jimmy Kennedy grapple in a preseason practice.

PREPROFILES



Toby Temple

Toby Temple and Daniel Dennis are the senior leaders of the 2004-05 Grant High wrestling team and both are ready for the challenge.

Dennis was state runner-up last year in a state finals that produced Grant's first champion in almost 40 years, Jim Kennedy at 103 pounds.

"Getting to state is my goal this year. It would be great," Temple said.

"There are some good wrestlers in our regional. Last year at sectional, I was one match away from going for third and fourth. We are looking to win team sectionals and going down state.

"I have been watching my weight after football and getting into wrestling shape. I was pretty sore after coming back from football. Playing football was a good time. I enjoyed playing football for four years.

I have one younger brother, Shelby, who is a freshman year," Temple said. "He is a pretty experienced and knows how to beat people."

Temple is penciled in at 135 pounds this year as the Bulldogs ready for the season opener against Libertyville.

"Myself and Dennis have more experience. The team looks up to us," Temple said.

He spoke of the key matches last year, prior to state.

"The conference is important. Beating Glenbard North and Libertyville last year were big wins, and it would be great to go to team sectionals again," Temple said.

Temple has been readying for this season since he first took to the mat as a fifth grader in the Predators program.

Temple advanced to the sectional meet, but he was one win away from a qualifying bid for state last year.

He also played a key role on the Grant football team. He balanced the books and the gridiron last fall and was named all-academic NSC. —By Steve Peterson

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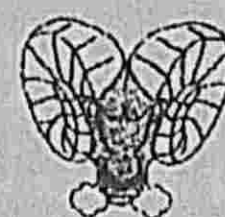
GRAYSLAKE

"The biggest goal this year is to get as much out of the kids as possible."

Steve Wood
Grayslake Wrestling Coach



Quote
Me



Solid season ahead for Rams

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

It's not often that a coach sets a goal for his team to finish in the middle of the pack, but Grayslake wrestling coach Steve Wood has done just that.

And considering the Rams compete in an extremely tough Fox Valley Conference, that goal is indeed respectable. Especially when you consider that Grayslake did exactly that last season, finishing 5-5 in FVC dual meets, and 7th in the conference tournament.

"We have a chance to be better than average this year," Wood said. "We should be in the middle of the pack in the FVC, which is pretty good."

Wood has already liked what he's seen from his team in early-season workouts.

"I've been extremely happy with how things are going so far," Wood said. "The kids have been working tremendously hard. We have a lot of guys with varsity experience. They know what it's all about."

Back to lead the way is senior Dane Lund, who finished 34-6 and qualified for state last year at 103 pounds. Curran Allenstein (29-12, 112), Drew Spencer (135) and Matt Simon (171) all won 20 matches last year and also qualified for the sectional tournament.

August Trexler (160) also qualified for the sectional tournament, but broke his hand in the regional third-place match and was unable to compete. But he did win 20 matches, as did David Quedens at 215 pounds.

While Wood knows he has several solid wrestlers back this season, a lot will depend on some unknown people.

Senior Eric Rohde (189), who wrestled as a sophomore but sat out last season, as did James Wright (152), and sophomore heavyweight Marvin Mantras are just two of the new names for the Rams this season.

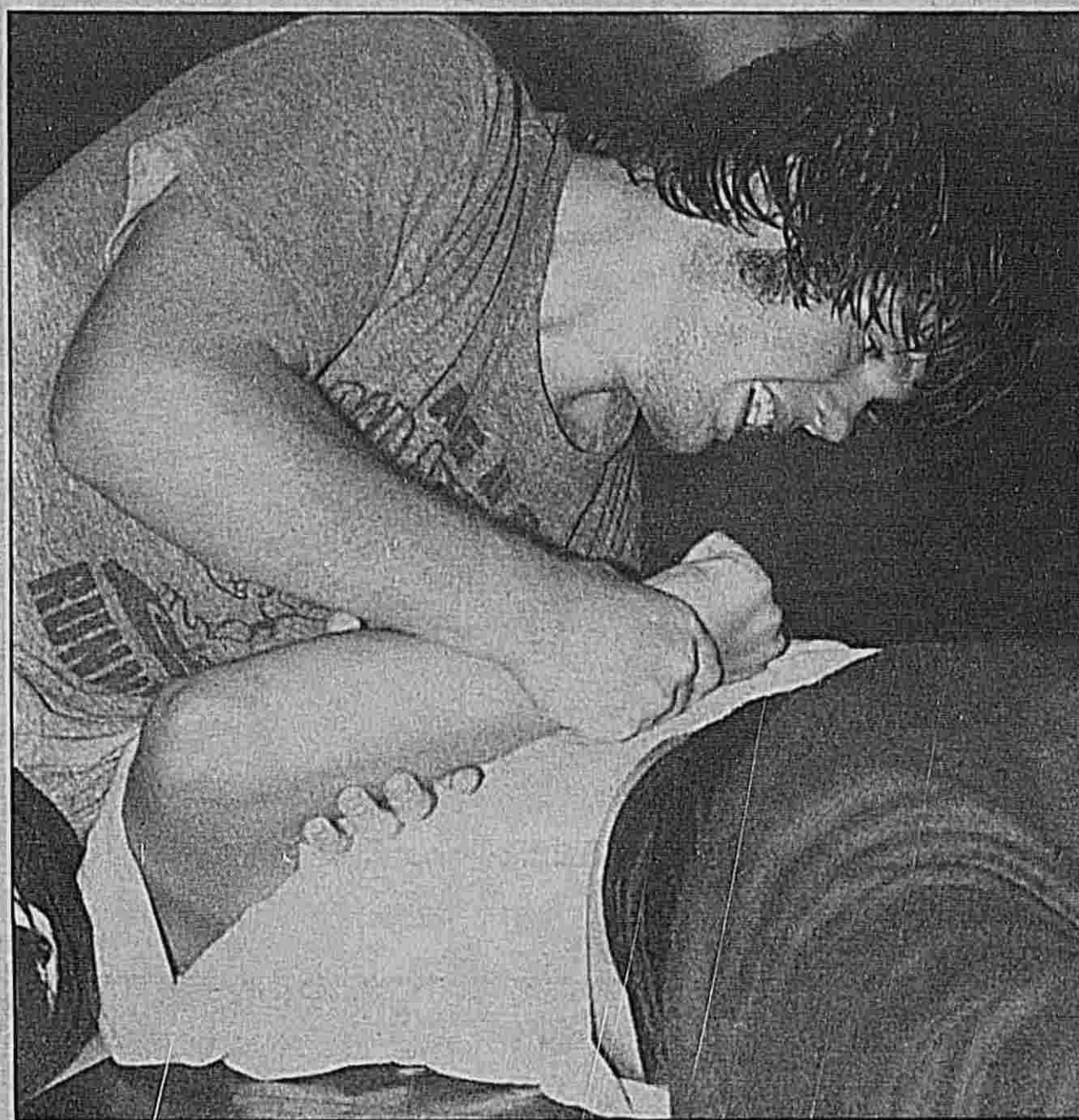
"We're expecting some things out of Eric," Wood said. "And Marvin is a big, strong kid. It will take some getting used to varsity on his part, but he'll improve tremendously as the year goes along."

Wood is also expecting contributions from freshmen Ryan Lund and Justin Hay.

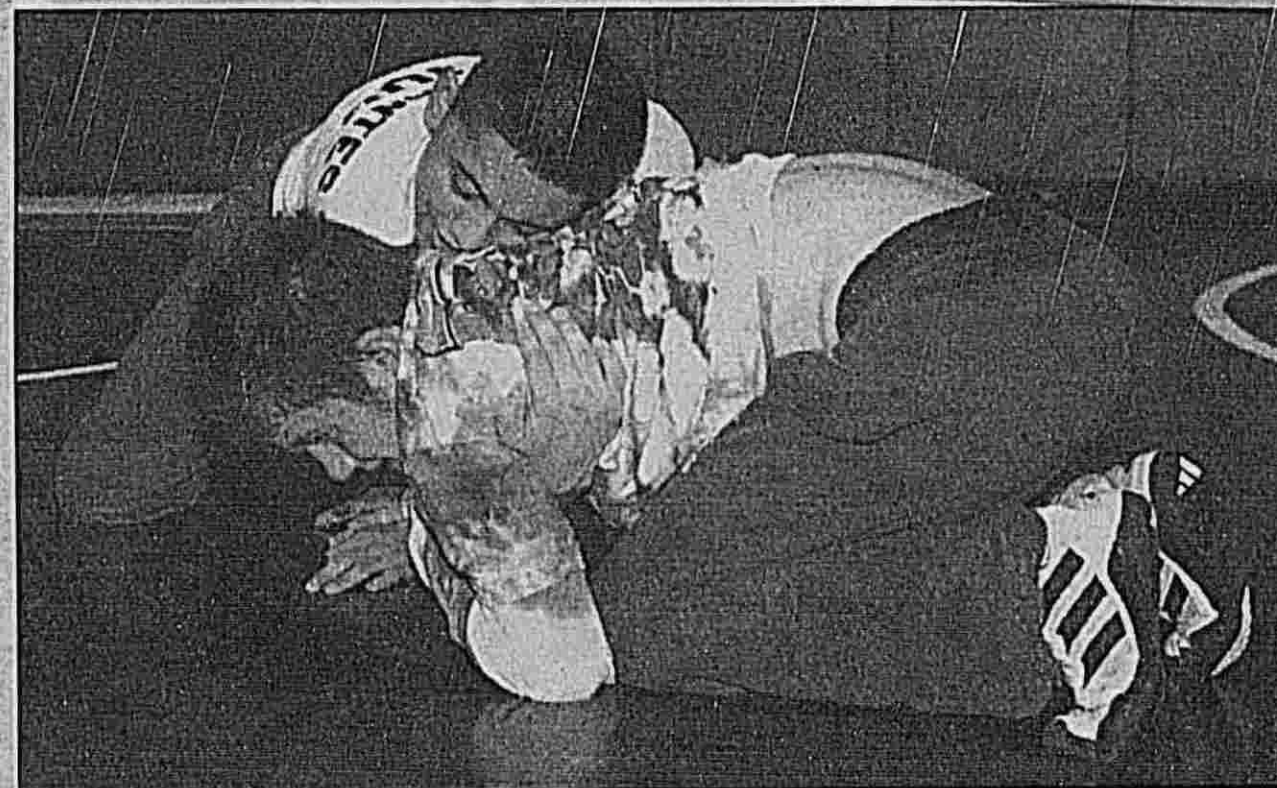
"The year will depend on how quickly the new guys get in the swing of things," Wood said. "But we have the potential to be at least .500."

But Wood has not set a specific win total goal this season.

"The biggest goal this year is to get as much out of the kids as possible," Wood said. "We want to finish in the top half of conference, and the top three at regionals. I think we can do it."

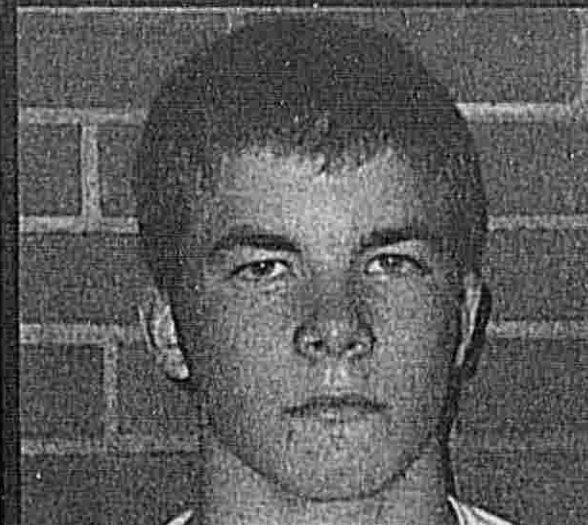


Chris Westfall pins his sparring partner during a Grayslake Community High School wrestling practice.



Practice makes perfect while Al Cervantes (top) spars with Drew Spencer, both seniors, during wrestling practice at Grayslake Community High School.

PREPROFILES



Dane Lund

Size doesn't matter much in wrestling, but it did for Grayslake senior Dane Lund.

Lund came into Grayslake as a freshman and weighed a mere 78 pounds soaking wet. He managed to get that up to 83 pounds by the end of the season, but his small frame was a problem nonetheless.

"It was hard mentally, knowing I couldn't do much about it," Lund said. "It was frustrating."

But Lund worked hard in the off-season, getting his weight up to just under 100 pounds as a sophomore. And that extra weight and experience paid off as Lund narrowly missed a berth in the state tournament.

"I just hit the weights really hard," Lund said. "I was trying to bulk up as much as possible."

Grayslake coach Steve Wood noticed the hard work Lund put in as a sophomore.

"He didn't enjoy much success as a freshman but he didn't get discouraged," Wood said. "He's always been one of the smallest kids in his class, but he kept working hard, lifting weights and going to camps."

Lund was fortunate to hit a growth spurt over the summer between his sophomore and junior years, getting up to 111 pounds. He wrestled at 103 pounds as a junior, finishing 34-6 and qualifying for the state tournament.

"I feel a lot more comfortable on the mat now," Lund said. "It's nice to have a little bit of size."

He has even more now, currently tipping the scales at a robust 127 pounds. He plans to wrestle at 125 pounds this season.

"He has a chance to be a place-winner at state," Wood said. "He's an excellent technician on his feet and he has 10 different takedowns."

"I'm pretty quick on my feet," Lund said. "I'm usually quicker than everyone, so I'm able to use my speed. Hopefully I can place at state this year." —By Rob Backus

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"The kids have to expect more. The returning guys have to expect to be state qualifiers and we're looking to bring some hardware home."

Tom Buenik
Mundelein Wrestling Coach



Quote
Me



This season a 'must win' for Mustangs

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

After finishing with one of the best records in school history last season at 19-2 overall and 4-1 in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division, the Mundelein wrestling team is far from satisfied.

That is due in large part to the mentality of first-year head coach Tom Buenik, who said the Mustangs will expect better showings in the postseason, as well as against their rivals from down the street.

"I look at the record last year and see it at 19-2, but then I see them taking third in the conference tournament and I don't see them beating Libertyville," he said. "For a team that finished 19-2, I think I'd expect more. We're raising the bar."

Several key components from last year's team will be back this season to work for that cause, led by senior regional champions Alex Revelo (119 pounds), who went 30-10 as a junior, and Kevin Sashko (152 pounds), who went 36-6 during the 2003-04 season.

And the veteran character of the team does not stop there, as three more seniors should be among the best in the conference.

Will McDermott (130 pounds) took third at the conference meet and second at regionals; Diego James (135 pounds) placed fifth at conference and second at regionals; and Mike Avalos (215 pounds) took fourth in both conference and regionals.

Mundelein did lose two regional champs in 103-pounder Tim Johnson, who decided to forego his senior season to focus on club soccer, and Manny Cruz, who graduated.

Despite those losses, Buenik said he sees a lot of talent on this year's squad.

He added that, while Sashko was the only wrestler to qualify for state last season, he believes several members of the team could go deep into the post-season this time around.

"The kids have to expect more," he said. "The returning guys have to expect to be state qualifiers and we're looking to bring some hardware home."

Buenik said he is also pushing the team concept this season in an effort to foster unity. To that end, every junior and senior on the team has adopted a little brother on the freshman team.

Since practice started, the kids have been buying into Buenik's methods.

"They all have a tremendous work ethic," he said. "They work hard and are very coachable."

Buenik said he hopes that work ethic will translate into another solid season, although he's mainly focused on what goes on in the Mustangs' division.

"The (overall) record doesn't concern me as much," he said. "I want us to finish 5-0 in the Lake Division."

With a strong nucleus of experienced seniors, this may be the year to do it.

"This is not a rebuilding year, it's a must-win year in my opinion," Buenik said.

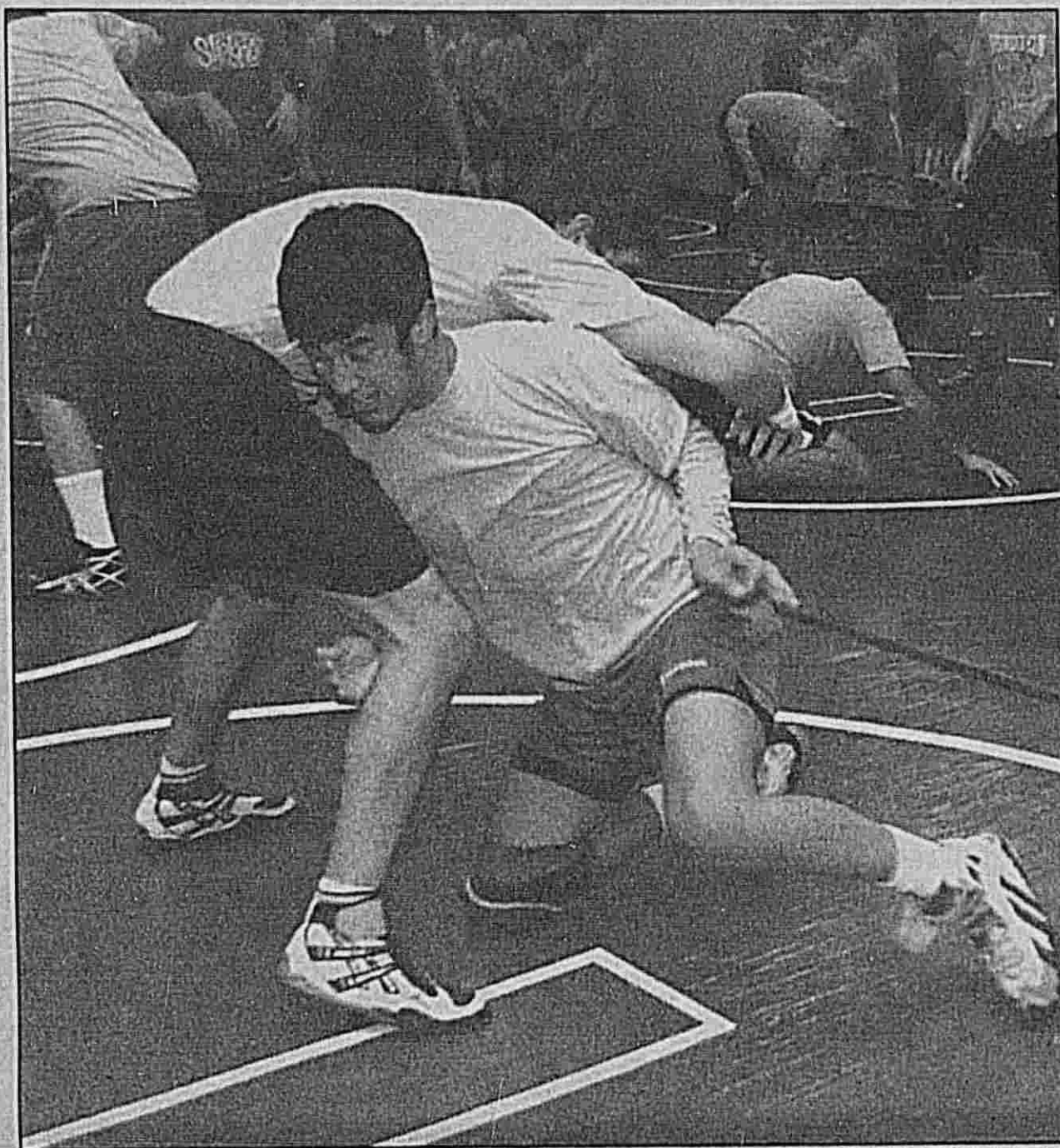


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein High School varsity wrestler Alex Revelo attempts to take down teammate Will McDermott during a practice.

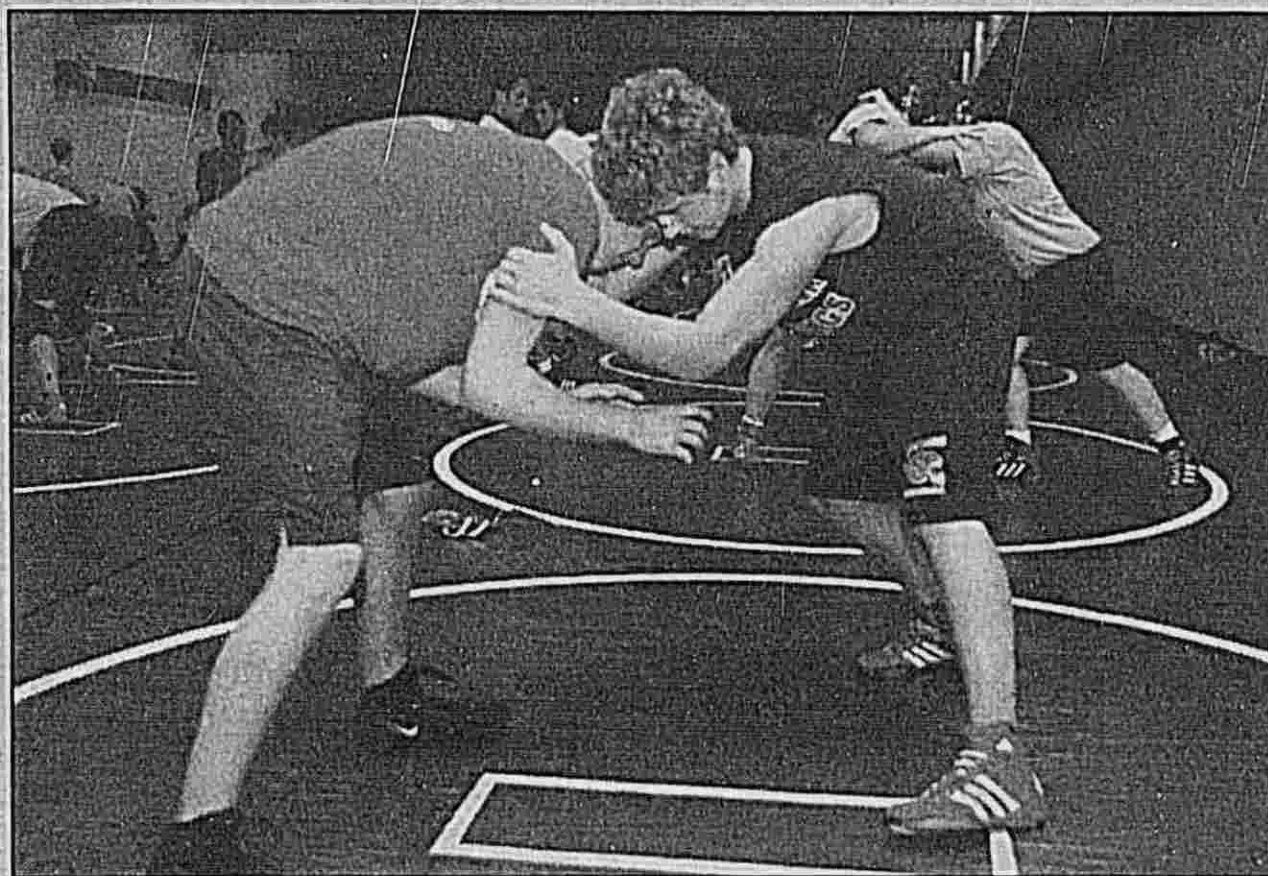
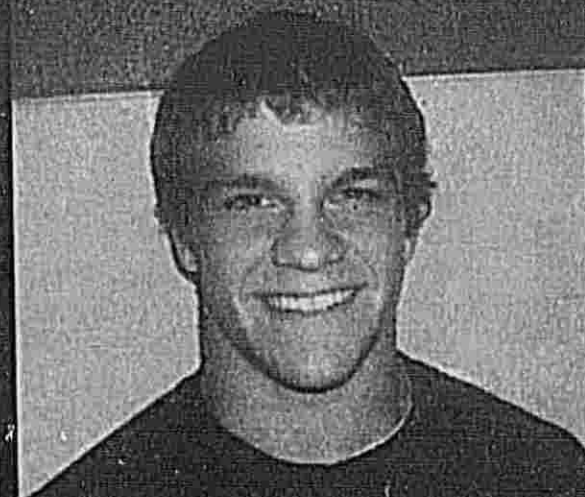


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein High School wrestlers Tom Rhind and Nick Morrissey spar during a pre-season practice.

PREPFILES



Kevin Sashko

Last season, senior wrestler Kevin Sashko was the only member of the Mustangs to earn a trip to the state tournament. This season, he said, that isn't quite enough.

Sashko lost his first match at state last year and is now in the hunt to make his mark in Champaign.

"I want to make it to the state tournament again and, hopefully, I'll place and be an all-stater," he said. "I just want to get down there, maybe win a match, because I haven't done anything down there yet."

But he has done plenty up here.

Last season, Sashko was named the Mustangs' most valuable wrestler. The title was well earned, as the 152-pounder grappled to a 36-6 record, took second at the conference meet, was the regional champ and took third place at sectionals.

He cited a perceptive wrestling technique as one of the keys to his success.

"I like to score off other people's mistakes," he said. "I sort of just hang in there and let everything play out. I'm not really trying to force anything. I wouldn't say I'm very offensive."

First-year head coach Tom Buenik said he is trying to foster a championship-caliber mentality on the Mustangs this season, citing too many second- and third-place finishes and not enough tourney champs last year.

He said Sashko should be a key contributor to that new manner of thinking.

"We've got a lot of kids who look up to him," Buenik said. "He is the best wrestler in this school. He accomplished something that none of them accomplished last year. So I'm expecting him to definitely be a leader this year."

And Sashko has already bought into that role.

"I think we have a good chance of winning conference this year," he said. "We have a lot of guys returning. We should be fine." —By Matt Pera

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LIBERTYVILLE

"It will be hard to match the success of last year but we'll be competitive."

Dale Eggert
Libertyville Wrestling Coach



Quote
Me



Cats seek to sustain success

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

Libertyville boys wrestling head coach Dale Eggert doesn't like to dwell on the past.

He has moved on from the team that went 19-5 overall and 5-0 in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division last season.

"I think it was a very good year, but this is a new year," Eggert said. "You can't get too excited about what happened last year."

Libertyville's list of accolades from the 2003-04 season included NSC and regional championships, a second-place finish at sectionals and a fifth-place showing at the state tournament.

Many of the wrestlers from last season's run have since graduated, including state qualifiers and sectional champs Bobby Callen (130 pounds), who had a 43-4 record last year, and Mark Friend (160 pounds), who placed second at state and was named the team's MVP with a 45-1 record.

On top of that, Eggert said current 275-pound senior David Moosman, who placed fourth at state last season, might sit out this year due to a shoulder injury he suffered during football. Moosman, who is a highly touted offensive-line prospect nationally, was also a top-rated wrestler.

But regardless of the subtractions of Callen and Friend, and the possible absence of Moosman, several key wrestlers from last season's team remain.

The most notable returnees this season will be 140-pound seniors Jeff Keske and Dave Paramski.

Last season, Keske boasted a 37-4 record and was a state qualifier, while Paramski went 32-10 en route to a regional championship title and sectional appearance.

Eggert said the talented seniors would help the Wildcats battle for another division title. But, he added, the Lake division will be stacked this season.

"We have some (experience)," Eggert said. "I'm just not sure if we'll be able to match what we did last year. Stevenson, Mundelein and Warren are in our division and they're all looking really good. It will be hard to match the success of last year but we'll be competitive."

Libertyville will also get help from Ted Strychalski, who went 21-10 last season and took second place at regionals.

Jon Henslee, who boasted a 23-1 record for the junior varsity squad during the 2003-04 season, was called up to varsity this year as well.

Another key newcomer will be 103-pound freshman Trey Ayala, who Eggert said will give the team a boost in the lower weights.

Keske worked out with Ayala in the off-season and said the freshman will be a significant addition to the team.

"He'll be pretty tough," Keske said. "It will be exciting to see him wrestle this year."

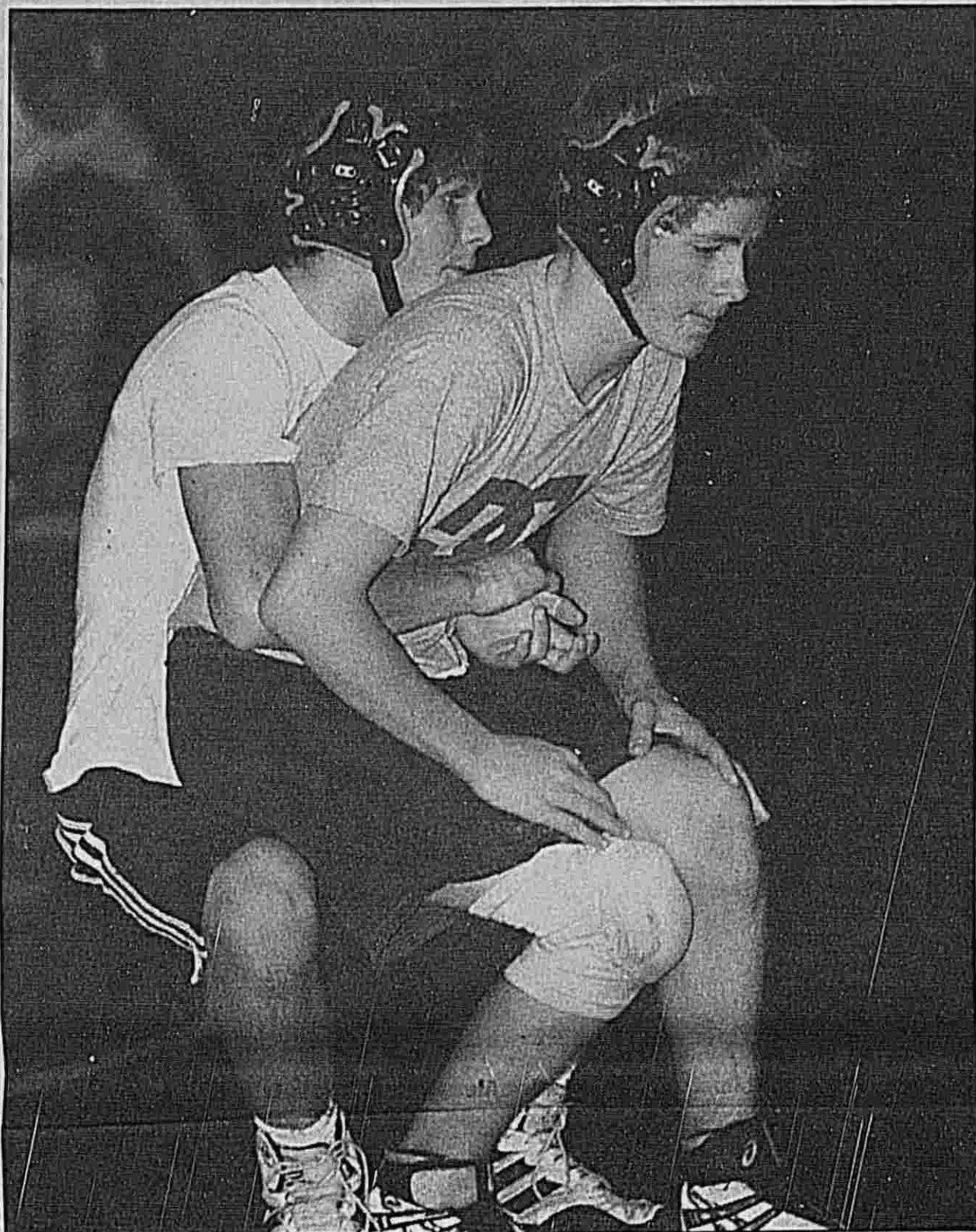


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Libertyville High School wrestler Jeff Keske, right, is taken down by a teammate during a preseason practice.

One area that Eggert cited as a weakness on the team is the higher weight classes. Currently, the Wildcats have no wrestlers who weigh above 171 pounds.

But if Moosman returns, along with fellow football player Jack Danilkowicz, who weighs in at 215 pounds, Eggert said that category will improve significantly as well.

The Wildcats will open the season Nov. 23 at home against Grant. And while Eggert is not putting the pressure on the team to repeat last season's success, he said he likes the combination of veteran leadership and young talent his squad possesses.

"The young guys are really into it," he said. "I'm looking for us to be competitive. We just need to be tough every match and let chips fall where they may."



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Libertyville High School wrestlers Vinnie Saplenza and Jeff Bryant learn a take-down technique during a preseason practice.

PREPROFILES



Jeff Keske

Senior 140-pound wrestler Jeff Keske does not only focus on physical preparation when getting ready for the season, he also trains his mind.

Wrestling requires the ability to overpower an opponent on the mat but, for Keske, victory begins long before he squares off with a rival.

Mental training is a key element to his practice regime as well.

"(It's) just picturing yourself on the mat and what you're going to do in that situation," he said. "(You) just remember how hard you worked during the season and your reward at the end; what it's going to be."

Based on what the four-year varsity wrestler has accomplished during his career, those rewards could be impressive for his final campaign.

Keske went 37-4 last season en route to individual conference and regional championships. He also took third place at sectionals and qualified for the state tournament for the second-straight year.

This season he will be one of the leaders on a team that placed fifth in the state last year.

Head coach Dale Eggert said if Keske focuses on his intensity this season, he will give opponents more than they can handle.

Keske has been on the list of top wrestlers in the area since his freshman year. In three seasons, he has gone undefeated in the North Suburban Conference, and has won both the conference championship and regionals each season.

He said his goal this year is to keep those streaks alive while also adding a sectional championship and all-state honor to his resume.

And in his mind, he has already watched those things happen.

"Right now I'm just visualizing my goals and getting ready for the season," he said. —By Matt Pera

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MUNDELEIN

"The kids have to expect more. The returning guys have to expect to be state qualifiers and we're looking to bring some hardware home."

Tom Buenik
Mundelein Wrestling Coach



Quote
Me



This season a 'must win' for Mustangs

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

After finishing with one of the best records in school history last season at 19-2 overall and 4-1 in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division, the Mundelein wrestling team is far from satisfied.

That is due in large part to the mentality of first-year head coach Tom Buenik, who said the Mustangs will expect better showings in the postseason, as well as against their rivals from down the street.

"I look at the record last year and see it at 19-2, but then I see them taking third in the conference tournament and I don't see them beating Libertyville," he said. "For a team that finished 19-2, I think I'd expect more. We're raising the bar."

Several key components from last year's team will be back this season to work for that cause, led by senior regional champions Alex Revelo (119 pounds), who went 30-10 as a junior, and Kevin Sashko (152 pounds), who went 36-6 during the 2003-04 season.

And the veteran character of the team does not stop there, as three more seniors should be among the best in the conference.

Will McDermott (130 pounds) took third at the conference meet and second at regionals; Diego James (135 pounds) placed fifth at conference and second at regionals; and Mike Avalos (215 pounds) took fourth in both conference and regionals.

Mundelein did lose two regional champs in 103-pounder Tim Johnson, who decided to forego his senior season to focus on club soccer, and Manny Cruz, who graduated.

Despite those losses, Buenik said he sees a lot of talent on this year's squad.

He added that, while Sashko was the only wrestler to qualify for state last season, he believes several members of the team could go deep into the post-season this time around.

"The kids have to expect more," he said. "The returning guys have to expect to be state qualifiers and we're looking to bring some hardware home."

Buenik said he is also pushing the team concept this season in an effort to foster unity.

To that end, every junior and senior on the team has adopted a little brother on the freshman team.

Since practice started, the kids have been buying into Buenik's methods.

"They all have a tremendous work ethic," he said. "They work hard and are very coachable."

Buenik said he hopes that work ethic will translate into another solid season, although he's mainly focused on what goes on in the Mustangs' division.

"The (overall) record doesn't concern me as much," he said. "I want us to finish 5-0 in the Lake Division."

With a strong nucleus of experienced seniors, this may be the year to do it.

"This is not a rebuilding year, it's a must-win year in my opinion," Buenik said.

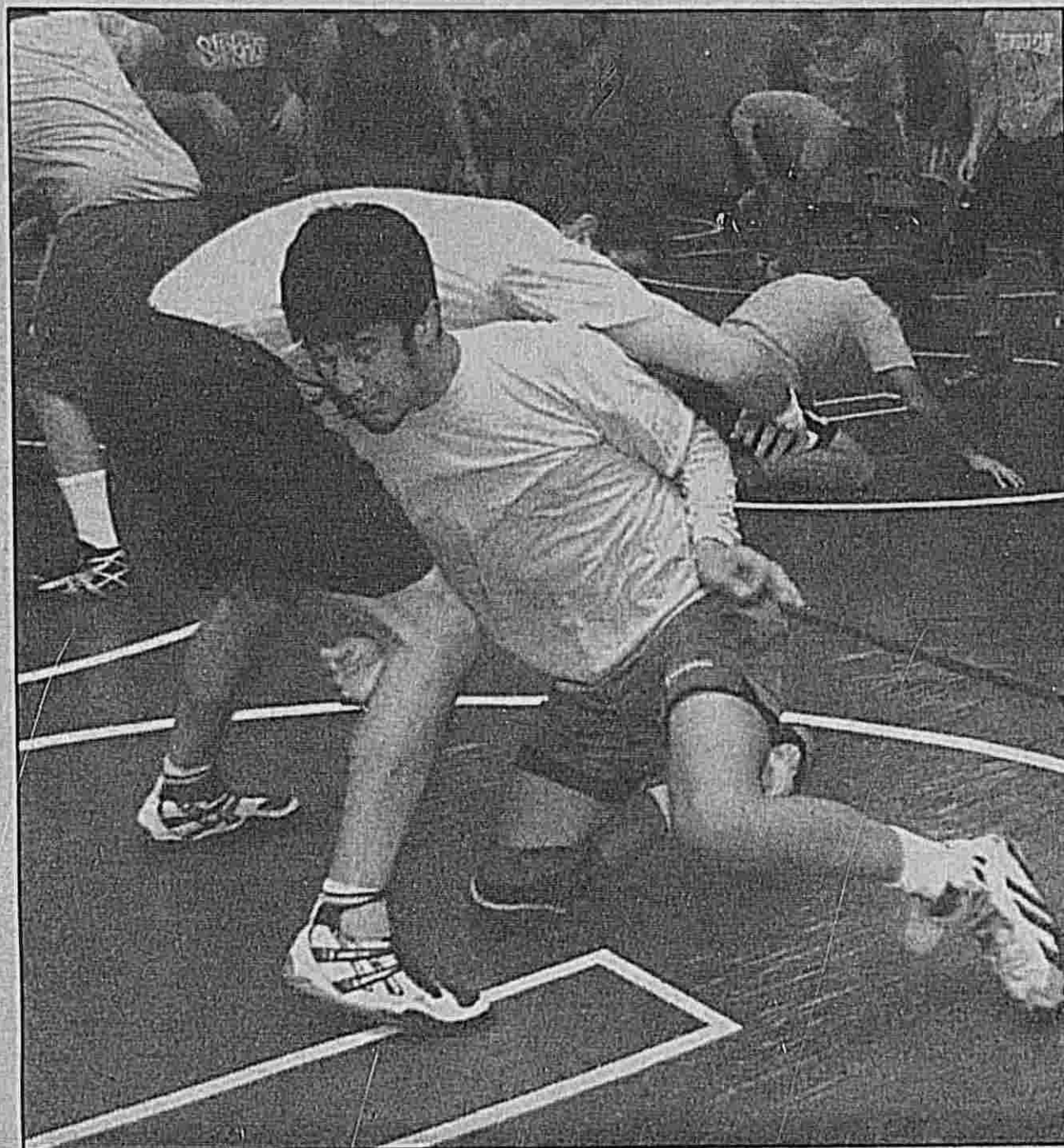


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein High School varsity wrestler Alex Revelo attempts to take down teammate Will McDermott during a practice.

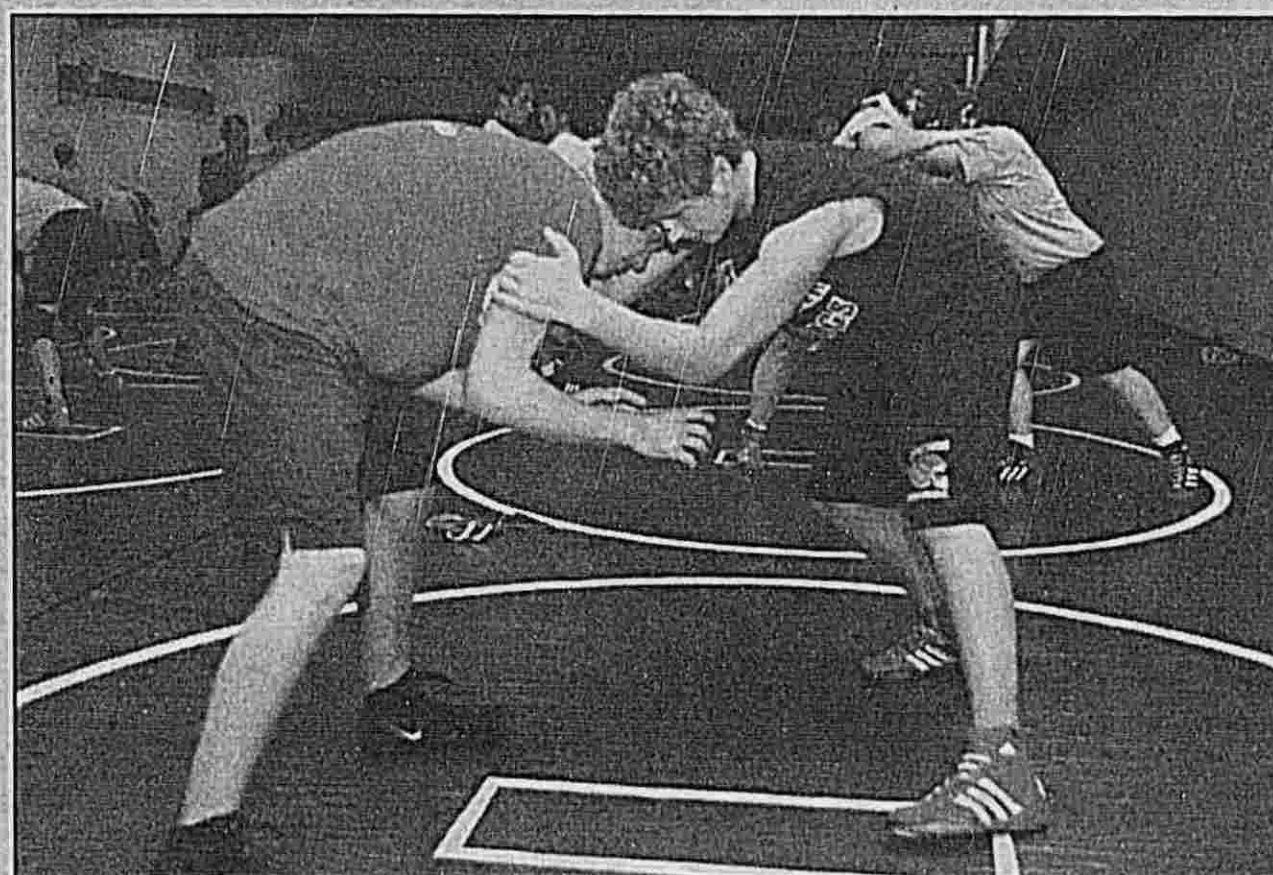
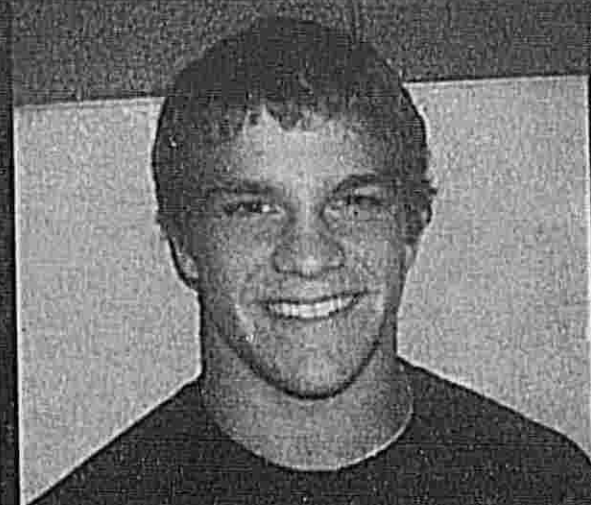


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein High School wrestlers Tom Rhind and Nick Morrissey spar during a pre-season practice.

PREPROFILES



Kevin Sashko

Last season, senior wrestler Kevin Sashko was the only member of the Mustangs to earn a trip to the state tournament. This season, he said, that isn't quite enough.

Sashko lost his first match at state last year and is now in the hunt to make his mark in Champaign.

"I want to make it to the state tournament again and, hopefully, I'll place and be an all-stater," he said. "I just want to get down there, maybe win a match, because I haven't done anything down there yet."

But he has done plenty up here. Last season, Sashko was named the Mustangs' most valuable wrestler. The title was well earned, as the 152-pounder grappled to a 36-6 record, took second at the conference meet, was the regional champ and took third place at sectionals.

He cited a perceptive wrestling technique as one of the keys to his success.

"I like to score off other people's mistakes," he said. "I sort of just hang in there and let everything play out. I'm not really trying to force anything. I wouldn't say I'm very offensive."

First-year head coach Tom Buenik said he is trying to foster a championship-caliber mentality on the Mustangs this season, citing too many second- and third-place finishes and not enough tourney champs last year.

He said Sashko should be a key contributor to that new manner of thinking.

"We've got a lot of kids who look up to him," Buenik said. "He is the best wrestler in this school. He accomplished something that none of them accomplished last year. So I'm expecting him to definitely be a leader this year."

And Sashko has already bought into that role.

"I think we have a good chance of winning conference this year," he said. "We have a lot of guys returning. We should be fine." —By Matt Pera



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ROUND LAKE

"I think we're getting there. We need a junior high club and someone to coach it. Maybe it will happen next year."

John Jobst
Round Lake Wrestling Coach

Quote Me



Panthers hope experience pays off

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

Round Lake wrestling coach John Jobst can tell his athletes a thing or two about the importance of bouncing back. He did not a disappointment one year keep him down for long as a wrestler in Huntington, W. Va.

"I finished second place my junior year. I lost on a judge's decision. It still sticks with you. I came back to win state my senior year at 132 pounds," Jobst said.

Jobst is in his fourth year guiding Round Lake's wrestlers. He has been at RL for 10 years overall and before that was an assistant coach at Hersey High in Arlington Heights.

"The more I worked with kids, the more I wanted to get into teaching. Tom Porter and Rick Mann at Hersey and at Round Lake, Bob Curran and Dave Channel (his predecessors) encourage me," he said.

"I think we're getting there. We need a junior high club and someone to coach it. Maybe it will happen next year," Jobst said.

Jobst has helped qualifiers for the state meet Amador Stradda, a second-place fin-

isher, Jerry Lenz and Rob Walleck in 2002.

This year's lineup, to be finalized for the Nov. 24 opener with Antioch, includes some talented wrestlers.

Freshman Dillon Pousson is at 103 and placed third in the Illinois Kids Federation meet as an eighth grader. Sophomore Derrick Pousson is next, at 112, and had a 20-win season.

John O'Mera continues the youth movement, as he is a sophomore, who won all of his few matches as a freshman on the varsity, at 119, with fellow soph James Huffman.

Scott Pocasangre hopes to be back soon from a knee injury at 135.

Sectional qualifier Ryan Bernard is back at 145 after attending many summer workouts and a camp at Northern Illinois University.

Senior D.J. Russell is penciled in at 145.

Josh Terrill is a sectional qualifier back at 152. "He had some 70 summer matches and he is in pretty good shape," Jobst said.

Andrew Krueger is one of three, with Steve Locke and Roger Jimdar, vying at 171.

The upper weights will be manned by Brett Stafford at heavyweight, John O'Donnell and Chris Larsen.



Photo by John Dickson

Round Lake wrestlers practice skills on mat

PREPROFILES



Derrick, Dustin and Dillon Pousson

High hopes for the Round Lake wrestling team are led by three wrestlers with the last name of Pousson.

Dustin, Derrick and Dillon are on the varsity team.

"I saw a few that shot a lot, I saw a few that were defensive, and I had one that went double overtime, and won with 30 seconds to go," Dillon said.

Returning include Derrick Pousson, a sophomore, fourth at 103 pounds at the Waukegan Regional; Marlos Dos Santos, third at 119 pounds at the regional and sophomore Brent Stafford, fourth at 215 pounds in the regional. "I'm hoping for the best," Derrick said of the coming season.

Dillon, a freshman, will be at 103 pounds for the Panthers. He placed third at the IKF wrestling tournament as an eighth grader. "I had seven matches, against some great wrestlers. I had to battle a wrestler from Crystal Lake to double overtime," he said. Dillon also learns his craft from Martinez Elite Club, and the trio has been wrestling since age 3 or 4.

Dustin Pousson will wrestle at 140 pounds.

"It is the endurance drills that coach puts us through," he said of the toughest drills.

All said they owe their motivation to their mom, Rita, who is at every match.

Dillon also enjoys playing football and soccer, playing linebacker despite his small frame.

Round Lake opens the season Nov. 24 at Antioch. Early-season meets also include Dec. 3 at Wauconda and Dec. 4 at the Deerfield tournament. A showdown with NSC Defending Champ Grant is set for Dec. 10 away. —By Steve Peterson

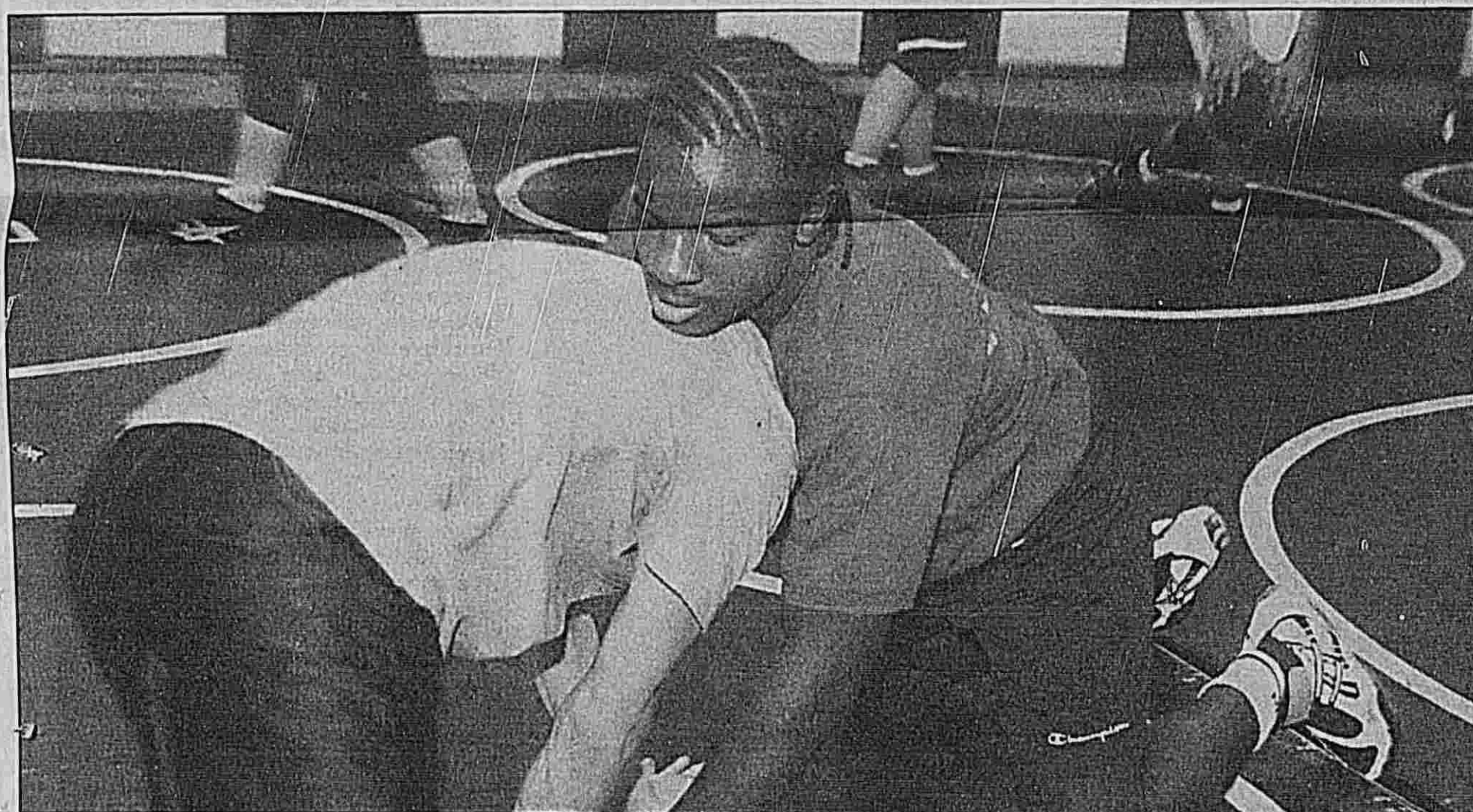


Photo by John Dickson

Dillon Pousson, a freshman, pushes Jeremy Albert, a sophomore, down to the mat during practice.

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VERNON HILLS

"We're going to be weak at the beginning but by the end of the season we should close the gap and be right where we were last year."

Jerry Miceli
Vernon Hills Wrestling Coach

Quote Me



Cougars hope to surprise people

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

Vernon Hills head wrestling coach Jerry Miceli believes what his athletes do outside of the wrestling room and off the mats is just as important as what happens during meets.

He explained that success in competition begins with thorough preparation, which is an important element to his program.

In order to encourage that idea, he has implemented a new program, called "One Team, One Book," in which Cougar wrestlers have the option of reading "Winning State Wrestling," by Steve Knight.

The book deals with more than post-season success, focusing on the mental aspects of competition.

"It says 'winning state,' but really it talks about the state of mind," Miceli said. "We do all the physical coaching and technique stuff, this talks more about preparation."

Miceli also created "six pillars of wrestling," which includes elements of the sport such as creating pressure, coming off the bottom protected and staying composed.

The pillars serve as a checklist for his wrestlers to evaluate their performance.

The Cougars will use these training tools in an effort to build on last season's accomplishments, in which the team went 8-11 overall with five sectional qualifiers and one state participant.

Three of the wrestlers who made it to sectionals last season—Tom Schomo and Jose and Juan Ruiz—have since graduated.

But Miceli said the Cougars would get senior leadership from Gordon Scharf (171 pounds) and Tom Rams (135 pounds) this season.

Scharf won the sectional championship last year and qualified for the state tournament, finishing with a 38-9 record, while Rams earned a sectional bid and ended the season at 33-10.

Miceli cited 145-pound senior Jeremy Shaw as another key wrestler this season.

After that, however, he said Vernon Hills has a fairly inexperienced team.

"They're working hard but we're pretty young," he said. "A lot of kids we're still teaching the fundamentals. I expect a lot of leadership from our seniors."

The Cougars also suffered some bad luck in losing two experienced wrestlers.

Senior Efrén Catalla (189 pounds), who was a lineman on the Vernon Hills football team, tore his ACL in the last game of the season, while senior 119-pounder Manny Perez moved to a district that requires him to attend Stevenson High School.

"For a small team with no depth, that hurts us," Miceli said.

With that lack of depth, Miceli said he expects the Cougars' season to get off to a somewhat slow start. But he plans on a strong finish.

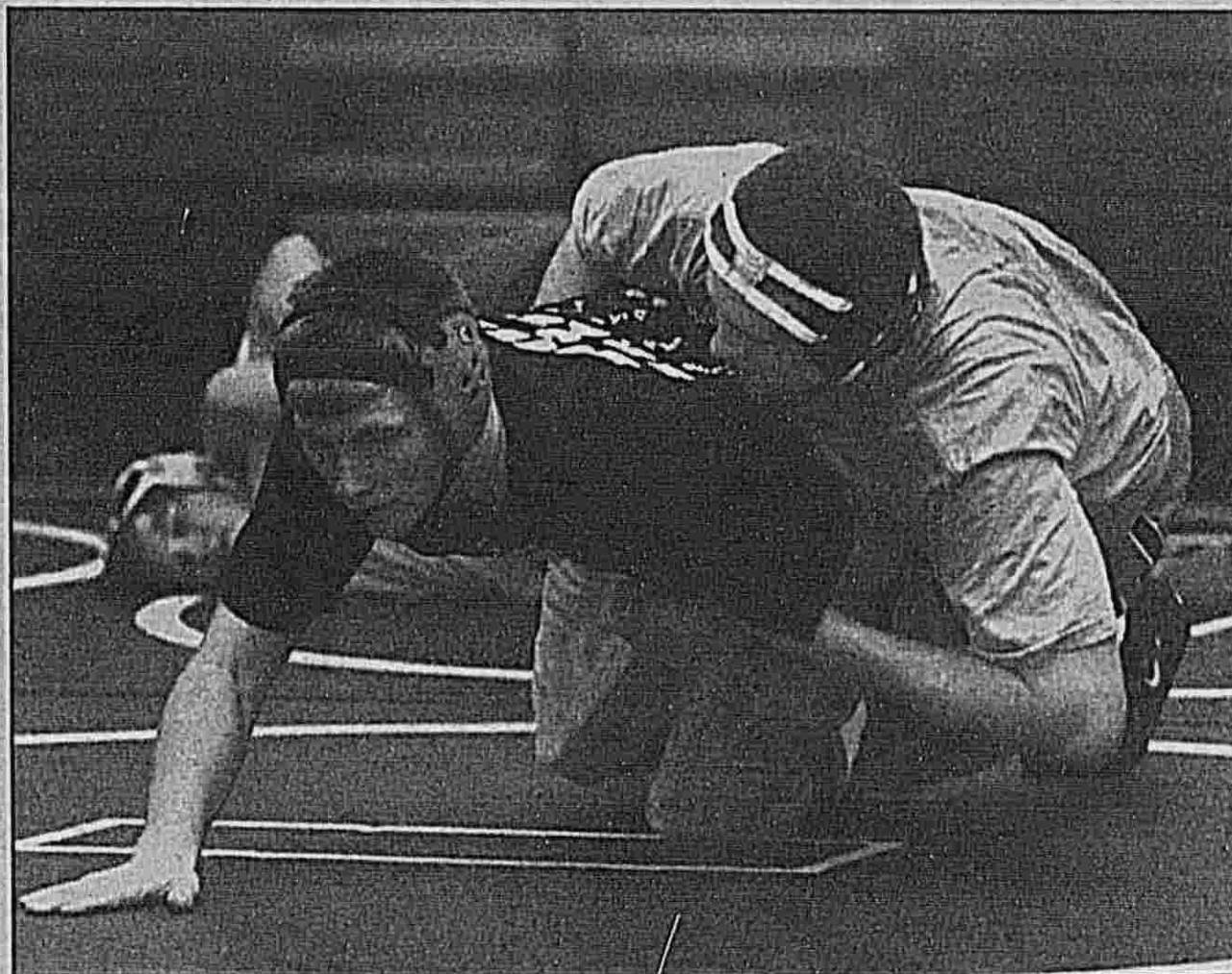


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Vernon Hills High School's Bob Buktenica takes down teammate Bobby Kelly during a pre-season practice at the school.

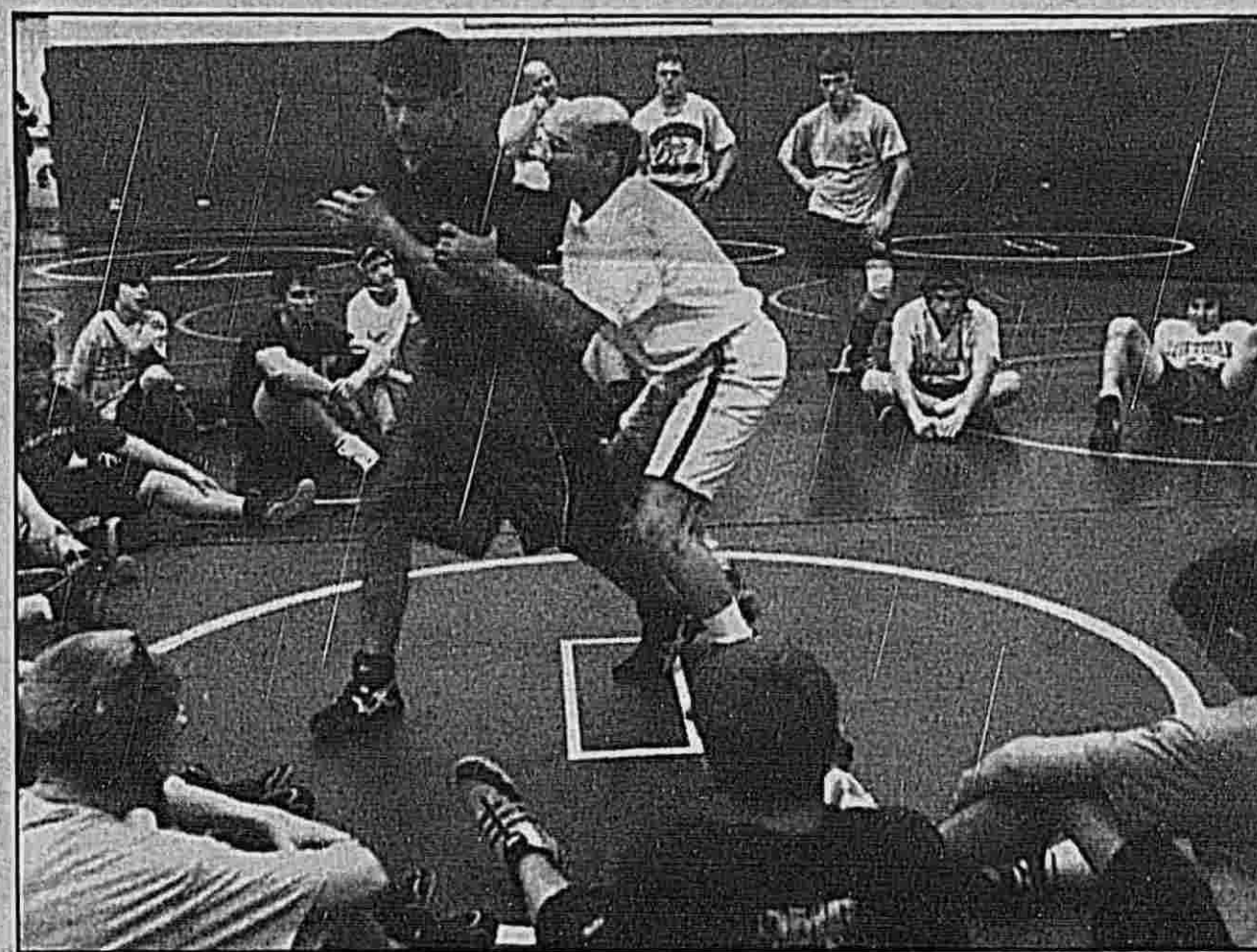


Photo by Sandy Bressner

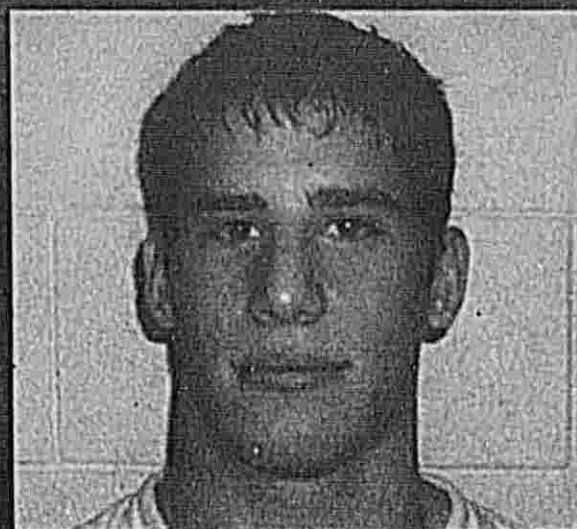
Vernon Hills High School assistant wrestling coach Al Poznansky demonstrates a technique with Jack Marshall during a pre-season practice at the school.

"Last year I thought we really pulled it together at the end of the year," he said. "We're going to be weak at the beginning but by the end of the season we should close the gap and

be right where we were last year.

"But hopefully we have some individuals who do well and we'll surprise some people."

PREPROFILES



Gordon Scharf

Last season at the state tournament at Assembly Hall in Champaign, Vernon Hills senior wrestler Gordon Scharf couldn't help but feel a little nervous.

As the only wrestler from Vernon Hills to ever make it to state, he had no frame of reference for the huge crowd that had gathered in the stands. It was hard to fathom the implications of participating in the final meet of the season.

"It messed with my head, being in Assembly Hall with all those people," he said. "That's nothing I'd ever done."

Throughout most of the season, Scharf had prided himself as much on mental toughness as he did on physical strength.

The Cougars' captain is first in his class academically and recently applied to Princeton University, where he plans to major in material engineering.

After losing his first match at state to then senior Nick McLone of Metamora, Scharf regained his composure for the consolation bracket, where he notched an overtime pin of Niles Notre Dame's Keith Lesnak.

The 171-pounder lost his third match by fall but earned a top-12 finish at the meet and a 38-9 overall record for the season.

This season, Scharf said he won't have any pre-meet jitters to deal with if he makes it back down to state, adding last season's meet should give him an advantage.

"That's what I'm excited about this year because there's not going to be a lot of guys returning from last year's state who have had that type of experience," he said.

Head coach Jerry Miceli said Scharf is working on adding new elements to his technique in order to keep opponents guessing.

"We're trying to add a little bit to his repertoire," he said. —By Matt Pera

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WARREN

"We expect a lot out of the kids, but they also expect a lot from themselves."

Mark Tiffany
Warren Wrestling Coach



Quote
Me



Devils expect big things

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Despite failing to send a wrestler to the state tournament for the second straight year, Warren coach Mark Tiffany has nevertheless set some lofty goals for his team this season.

"We're setting our goals pretty high, but the kids are working hard," Tiffany said. "We expect a lot out of the kids, but they also expect a lot from themselves."

The first goal Tiffany has set for his team is to break the current school record of 18 dual meet wins in a season. The Devils went 16-4 in 2003.

"The kids are starting to buy into it," Tiffany said. "The key now is just staying healthy."

The second goal Tiffany has set for his team is to reach 100 pins on the season, and he feels he has the wrestlers to do it.

"We have three guys at the end of the line-up (Jaime Jacobo, Joey Baruffi and Jon Gialds) that can pin anyone," Tiffany said. "They're our closers."

The senior trio of Jacobo, Baruffi and Gialds were also arguably Warren's three best wrestlers last season. Gialds went 15-5 at 275 pounds, Baruffi went 30-7 at 215 and Jacobo went 23-6 at 189 in 2003.

"Baruffi is a brawler," Tiffany said. "And Gialds is a big guy. He'll be dangerous."

While that trio will lead the Devils this season, there are several other wrestlers capable of having some big seasons.

Senior Ryan Stolarik (28-8, 135 pounds), junior Blake Johnson (25-12, 112 pounds) and sophomores Justin Carlson (25-15, 125 pounds) and Brennan Drew (26-10, 119 pounds) all had outstanding records last year.

"Stolarik is an intense wrestler. He's not a great athlete and he doesn't do anything spectacular; he just wins," Tiffany said. "And Blake Johnson is getting better and better every year. He always works hard and he's a real coachable kid."

Seniors Scott Malagon and Quintin Scott are also looking to do some damage for the Devils.

"Scott (Malagon) will be a force this year," Tiffany said. "And Quintin is a thoroughbred. He hasn't wrestled in two years, but he was pretty slick as a freshman."

Tiffany feels that his team has several people capable of reaching the final goal, which is to qualify as many wrestlers for the state tournament as possible.

"I think Gialds and Jacobo have a chance to make it," Tiffany said. "And Baruffi has been knocking at the door for two years (he finished fourth in sectionals in '02 and '03), so hopefully he can kick it down."

"And Drew and Carlson may not get there this year, but they're on their way."

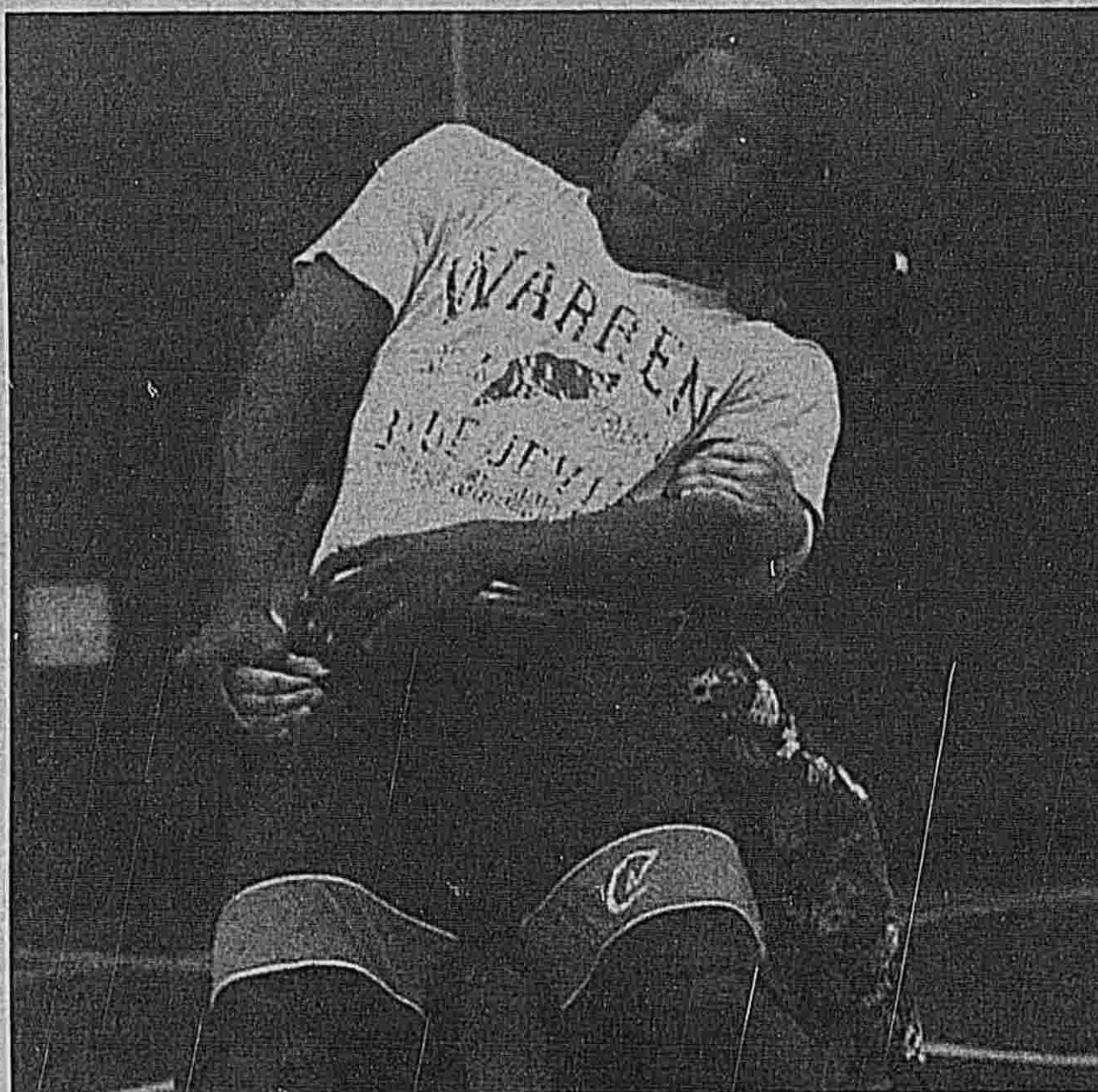


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township High School wrestler Quintin Scott battles teammate Pedro Estrada during a pre-season practice.

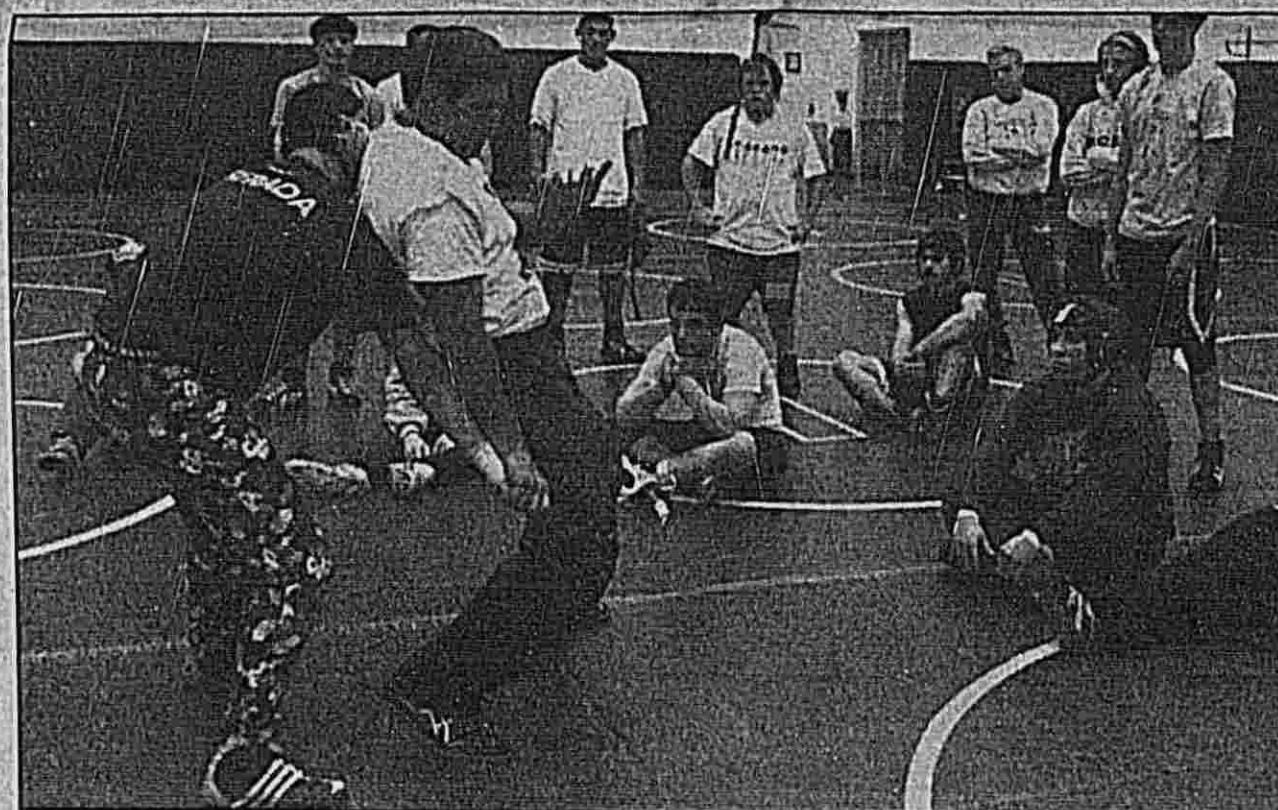


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township High School wrestling coach Mark Tiffany demonstrates a technique with the help of Pedro Estrada during practice at the Gurnee school.

PREPROFILES



Jaime Jacobo

Every wrestler would love to win every match with a pin, but Warren senior Jaime Jacobo actually expects it.

"I want to get a pin every match," Jacobo said. "But I at least want to get 20 on the season."

Jacobco was close to his goal last year, finishing with 15 pins on his way to a 23-6 record, while wrestling at 189 pounds. Along the way, he won the regional title before losing in the sectionals.

But last season's disappointment has only served to make Jacobco even hungrier for his senior season.

"It was a little disappointing to lose at sectionals, but I'm coming back to make it downstate," Jacobco said.

Warren coach Mark Tiffany definitely sees that ability in Jacobco.

"He's one of those warriors," Tiffany said. "He works hard and he never takes a match off."

In fact, Jacobco never even takes a practice off.

"I never want to rest in practice," Jacobco said. "I want to work as hard as I can so I can be in the best shape."

That hard work has paid off for Jacobco, according to Tiffany.

"He's so strong, he's able to get a pin at any time," Tiffany said. "He's like a boxer with a knockout punch. It doesn't matter what the score is, he's still dangerous."

Jacobco agrees, saying: "No matter what's going on, I still feel I can come back and win with a pin. Sometimes I just want it more than them (my opponent) and when I get them on their back, it's over."

His ability to win matches by pin, giving his team big points in the process, makes him one of the most valuable wrestlers on the squad, according to Tiffany.

"He's like a closer," Tiffany said. "We're just looking for him to do what he does best and that's pin." —By Rob Backus

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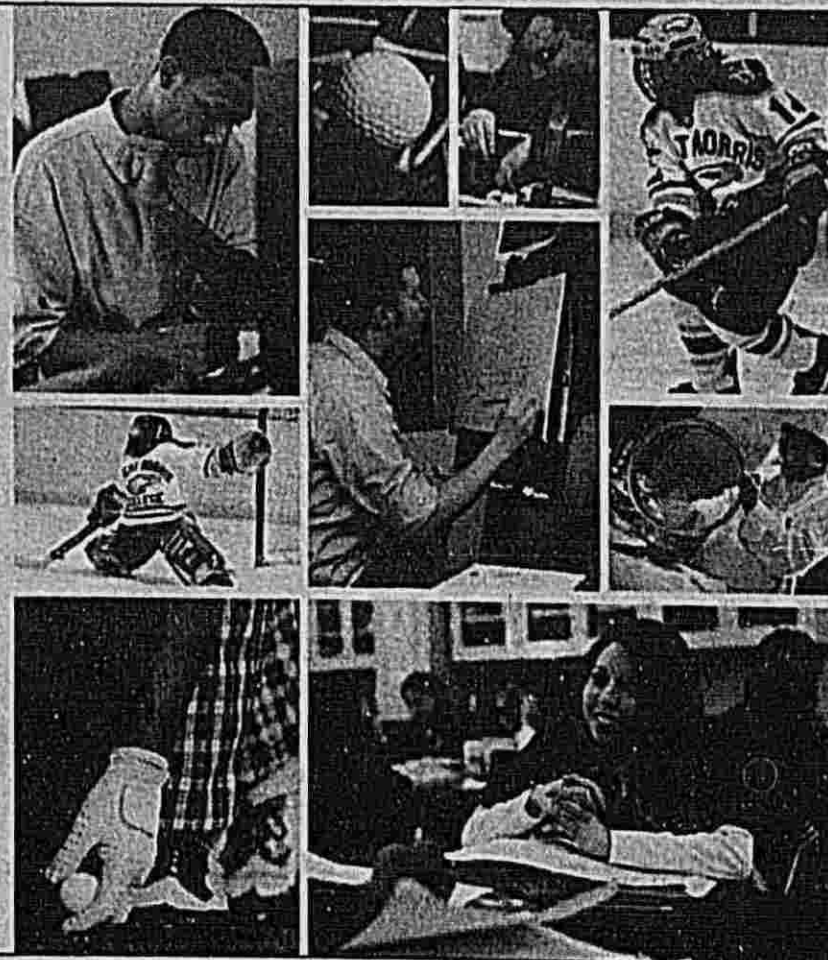
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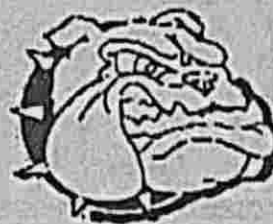
WAUCONDA

"They (Nick and Neal Swanson) have set some high goals. We expect them to repeat."

Tom Nance
Wauconda Wrestling Coach



Quote Me



Swansons back to lead Bulldogs

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

Led by the Swanson brothers, Wauconda High could have some standout individuals ready to surprise some folks at the NSC Prairie Division meets.

Long-time coach Tom Nance said he likes the effort he sees in practice.

"We're a young group, but we have had some good practices," Nance said.

Neal Swanson was the regional champ at 119 pounds as a junior and Nick Swanson, a sophomore, took third in the regional at 125. A third sectional qualifier, 189-pounder Chris Vanderhorst, graduated.

Nick Swanson (24 wins before the sectional meet will be at 125 this winter. Neal at 130. "Both of them have a lot of growing to do, both in technique and mentally. They have set some high goals," Nance said. "We expect them to repeat."

Neal Swanson qualified for the state meet his sophomore year, losing an early round battle on a third period pin.

WHS has John Arroyo is a senior who will see the most time at 119.

"We have a lot of freshmen out, about 20, but they don't have experience. We did a lot of recruiting at school with posters," Nance said. "That is the biggest freshmen group that I can remember. We don't want to rush them into the varsity. You want to put them in situations where they can be successful."

Rob Champion, a sophomore, and Scott Hoy, who saw varsity action last year, will see time at the upper weights. Senior captain John Champion and Andrew Baker will man the 160 and 171 spots.

"Round Lake and Vernon Hills have been improving each year and Grant is always strong," Nance said.

At least early in the year, one dilemma for the Bulldogs is not all the weight classes may be filled.

Wauconda opens the season Nov. 23 at Warren. Wauconda is at the Barrington tournament after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-27.

Nance is in his 21st year of coaching WHS wrestling.

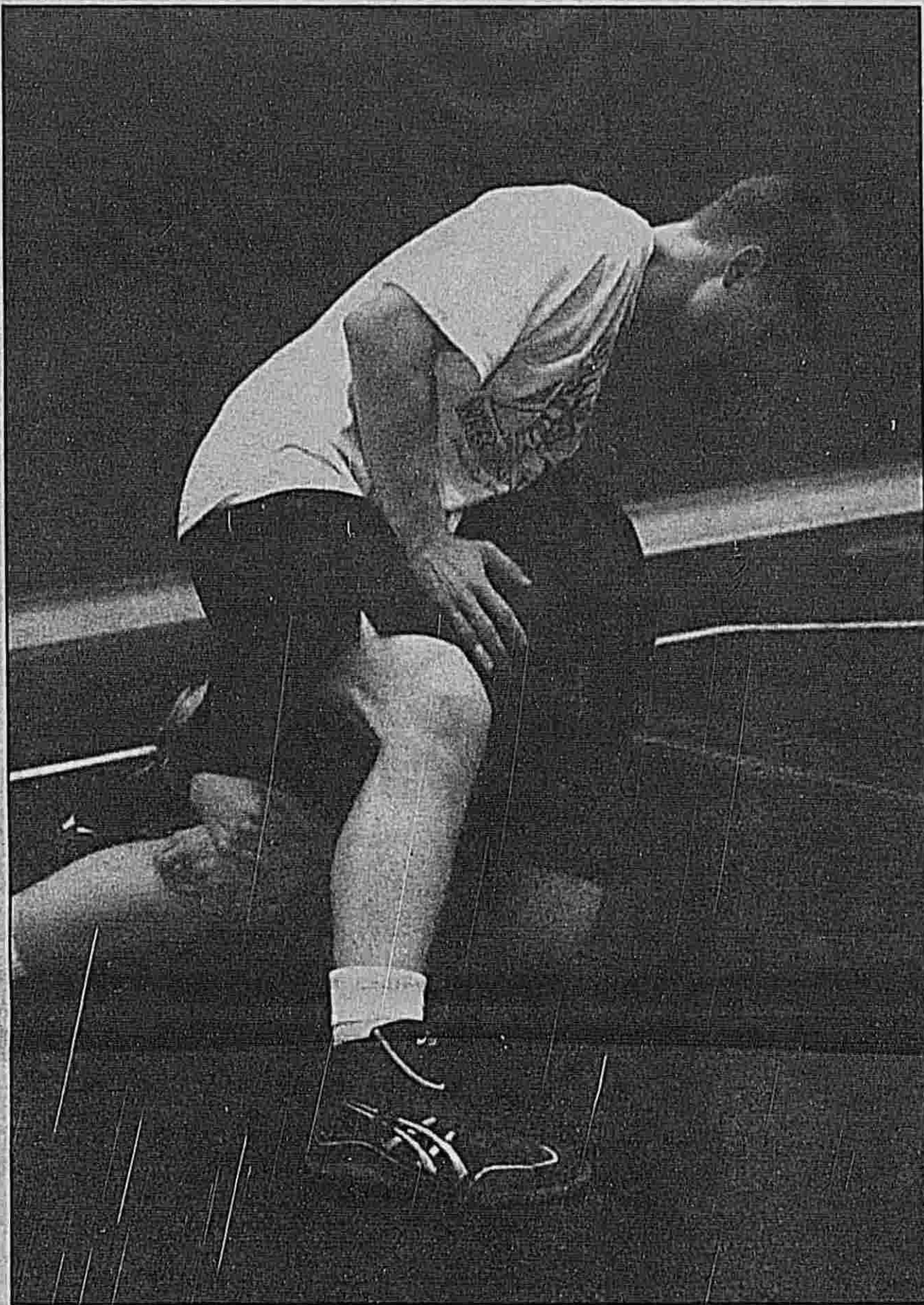


Photo by John Dickson

Neal Swanson, a senior at Grant High School, pushes Anthony Brown, a junior, down to the ground as part of wrestling practice.

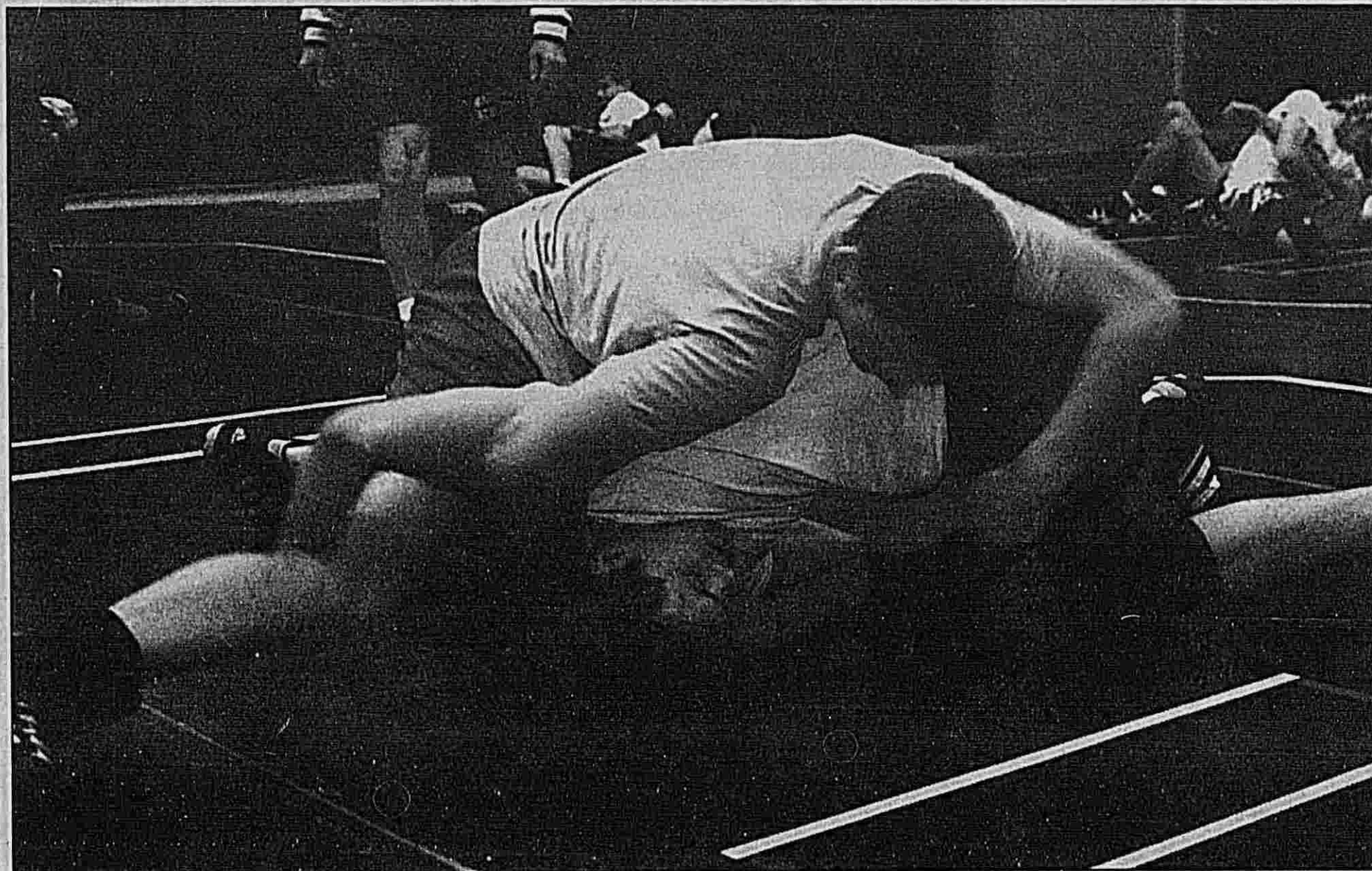


Photo by John Dickson

Grant senior John Champion (on top) works to pin, senior, Andrew Baker in a practice sparring.

PREPFILES



John Champion

John Champion has been a wrestler for twice as many seasons as he has had on the grid-iron.

Yet he likes both sports, and may even return to a third, baseball, this spring. But for now, the wide receiver, and homecoming king in the fall turns his attention to wrestling for the Bulldogs.

"I have been in wrestling since sixth grade, and played football since sophomore year," John Champion said. "I have learned that a lot of it is mental. If your mind is not in it, then your body is not going to follow. It is the reverse, too. If your body is not in shape, then your mind is not confident enough to win."

His younger brother, Rob, will join him at one of the upper weights, heavyweight or 215.

"Rob is a big boy. He is doing a lot. He is way more of an athlete than I am," John said.

Champion, a team captain and fellow senior Andrew Baker are penciled at 171 or 160 pounds as the season unfolds. Champion is ready for a big senior year.

"I don't want to have any would-have or could-haves, especially since this is probably my last year of organized sports. It is not about winning or losing. I want to tell my grandchildren that I gave it my all," he said. He wrestled at 152 the last three years.

But wrestling certainly has its advantages later in life, too.

"One thing our coach says is that wrestling does not people, but people need wrestling as a character builder," he said.

Champion is a student leader at Evangelical Free Church in Wauconda. His youth pastor, Ty Rogers, spoke to the football team before the season. "I pray a lot and owe my life to God," he said.

And about that homecoming thing, Champion said that, "My mom had a blast with it." —By Steve Peterson

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WAUKEGAN

"We're going to be very good for the future."

Steve Welter
Waukegan Wrestling Coach



Quote Me



Bulldog wrestlers full of potential

By Nicholas Alajakis
Sports Reporter

Before the first whistle even blew in many of their meets last season, Waukegan wrestlers found themselves in the hole — down 18-0 to teams they could have otherwise beaten.

Individually, wrestlers won more matches than they lost, said Coach Steve Welter. But the team struggled to fill lower weight classes, which cost the Bulldogs six points per match.

"There was no one that could step in and not be whipped," Welter said.

This season the Bulldogs are looking at a full roster and will almost definitely improve on their 5-16 record from last season, said Welter, despite having only two seniors on the team.

Seniors Joe Leccesi (275 pounds) and Todd Sorenson (135), were both sectional qualifiers last season, and look to improve on their standing with a birth down state.

"They both have the talent and dedication to do it," Welter said.

Also, Israel Figueroa another of last season's better wrestlers returns as only a junior at 140.

The team graduated three sectional qualifiers from last season, including Rashidi McCalla, who finished the season with a 37-3 record.

Despite losing three qualifiers, Welter said he thinks others can step up. A large number of juniors and sophomores are coming off of big years on lower levels, and Welter said that could translate to success on the varsity level.

Also, Dennis Walsh is solid at 215, Welter said, having lost very few matches on the JV level. And Curtis Hines (171) and Ryan Persell (152) had similar success, he added.

The Bulldogs will get their talent tested early and often. A tough schedule pits them against teams like Warren, Libertyville, Grant and Glenbard North, before they even enter conference matches in the Central Suburban League.

And they'll have to do it in the beginning of the season with a few players nursing injuries. Currently a few of the team's football players are recovering from bumps and bruises, but once they heal they'll be set, Welter said.

The only major injury is to sophomore Vernon Smith. The sectional qualifier as a freshman is out until at least January after injuring himself during football season.

Falling short of predicting a final record, Welter said he thinks the team will come together well.

And they are set for the future too. With more than 20 sophomores and 50 freshmen in the team, they may not have problems filling weight classes for some time.

"We're going to be very good for the future," Welter said.

This year too.

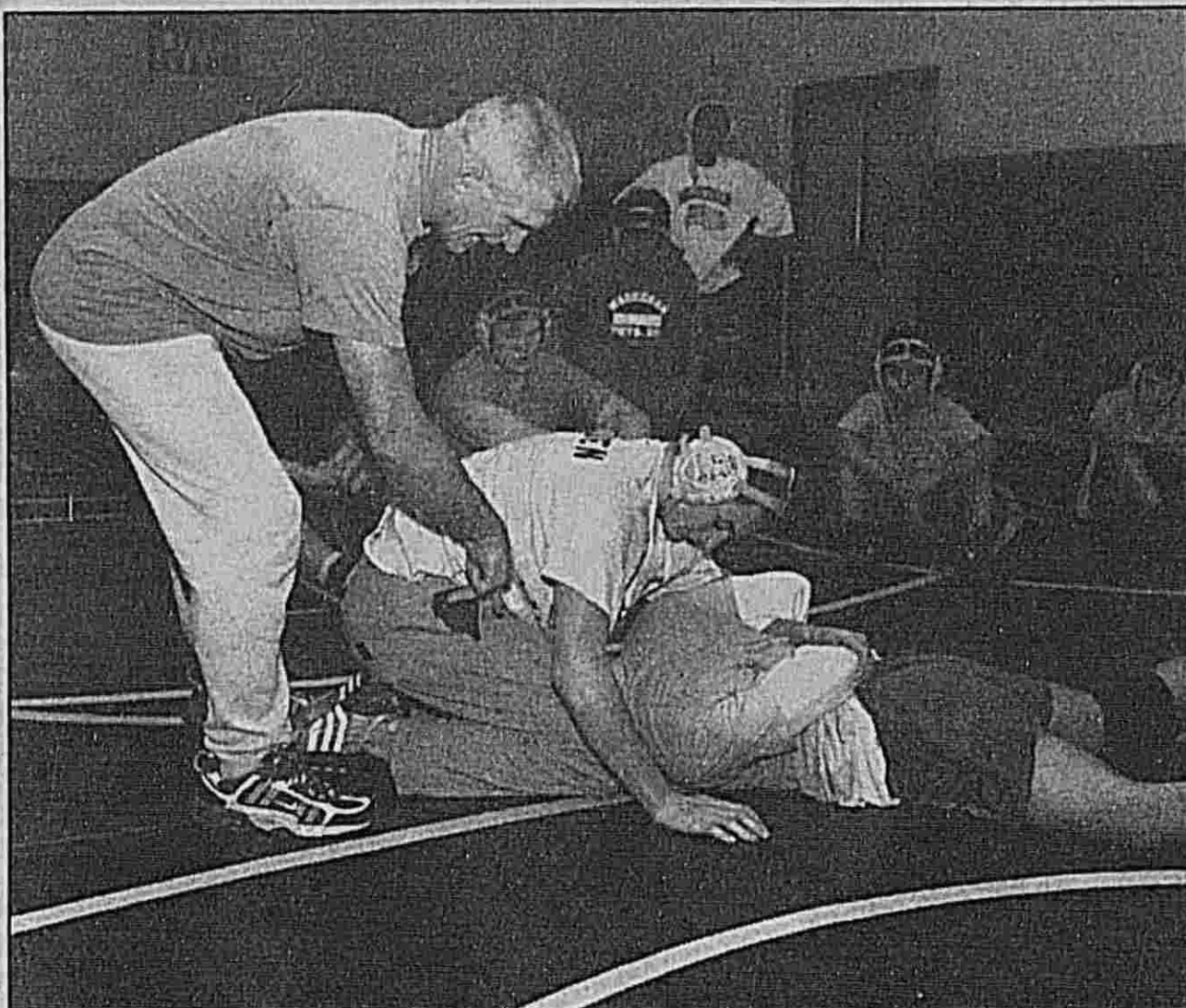


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan wrestling coach Steve Welter helps Israel Figueroa and Todd Sorenson with a new move during a pre-season practice.

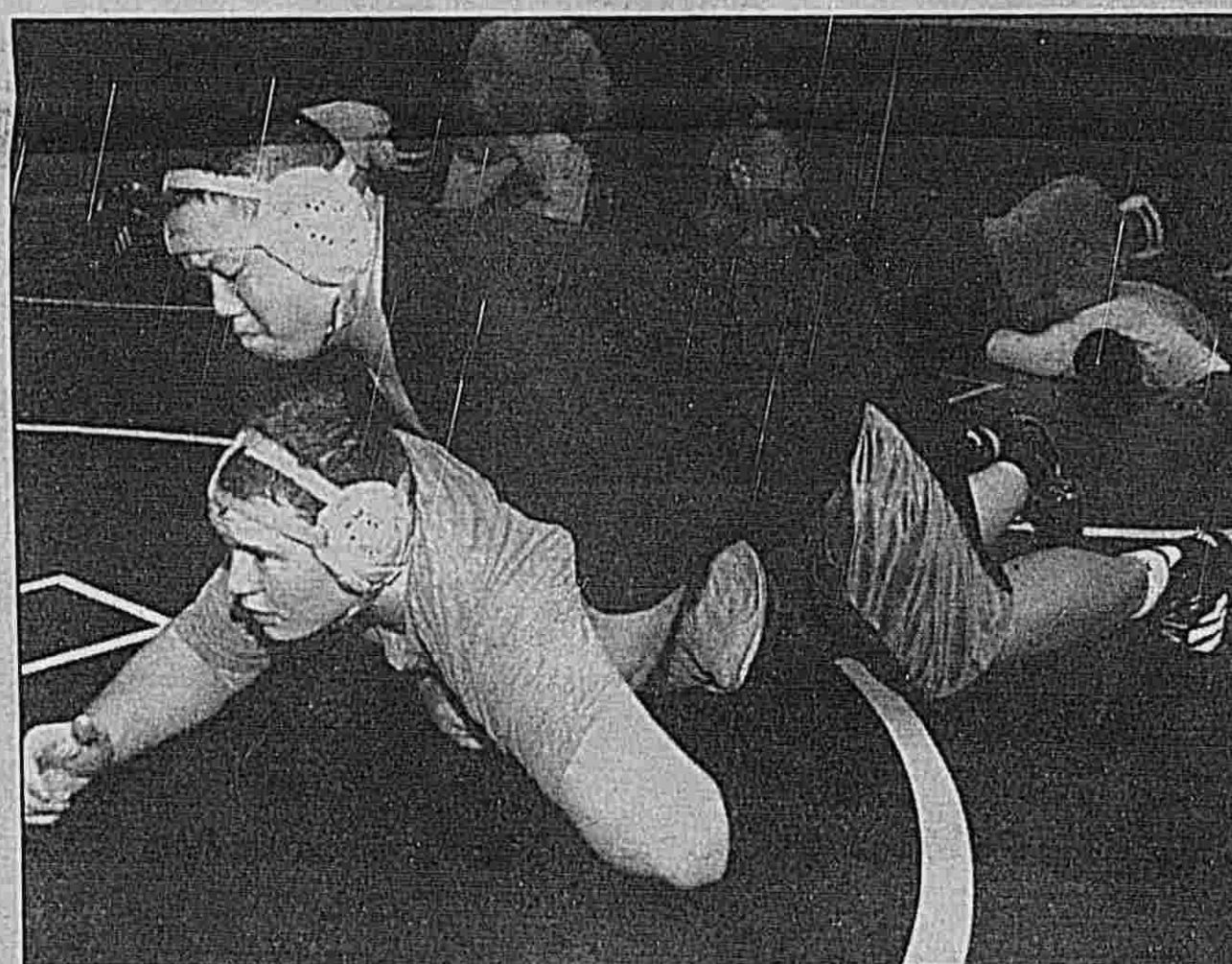
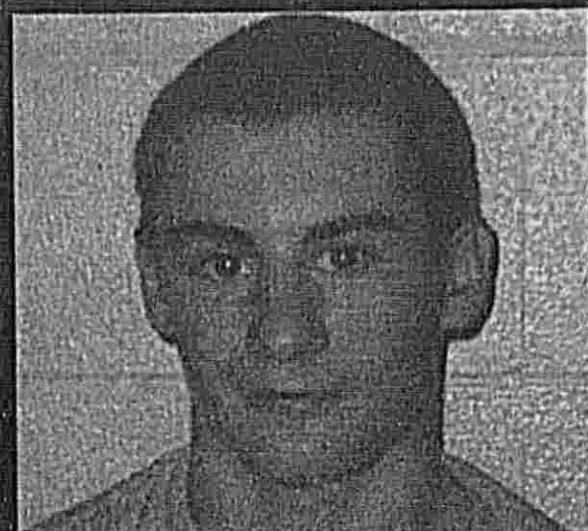


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan High School wrestler John Bon attempts to pin teammate Joe Leccesi during a pre-season practice.

PREPFILES



Toff Sorenson

Three times in his high school career Waukegan senior Todd Sorenson has qualified for the sectionals. And three times he has failed to make it to the state finals.

This year he hopes things will be different. And he's training to make sure they are, as he tries to improve of his 22-12 record from last season.

Dressed in a sweat shirt and sweat pants during a recent practice Sorenson pushes himself as hard as any other wrestler on the team. In the Waukegan wrestling room, he runs wind sprints, crawls on his stomach and cartwheels back and forth.

To Sorenson it's something he knows he has to do. Not only to lose the six pounds he needs to get down to his ideal wrestling weight of 135 lbs., but to fulfill his goals of wrestling in Champaign in late February.

"It pushes you to have been (to sectionals)," Sorenson said. "You want to keep going."

Sorenson's coach, Steve Welter said he thinks Sorenson has made necessary adjustments to elevate his skills.

He's been good at always keeping his body moving during matches, Welter said, especially when on top of an opponent.

Now, Welter said, he's been able to improve his takedowns too.

"If his take downs come around he'll be tough to beat," Welter said.

Doing what he needs to do to be successful is nothing new to Sorenson. He's been wrestling since the fourth grade, and has seen success through the years, including a trip down to the elementary school state finals in seventh and eighth grade.

All his experience has earned him the respect of his teammates in practice, where he says he has the added pressure of having to perform at the top of his game.

"Have to do what's right," Sorenson said. "No mistakes." —By Nicholas Alajakis

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COLLEGE LAKE COUNTY

"I don't care if we win by one, I don't care if we win by 35. I want to win."

Shawn Chism
CLC Men's Basketball Coach

Quote
Me



Lancers remain perfect on season

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

It just seemed like nothing was going to come easy for the College of Lake County men's basketball team in their Nov. 16 non-conference match-up against the College of DuPage.

After a back and forth battle, freshman forward Tony Murdock drove into the lane and hit a layup to put the Lancers up 69-67 with 21 seconds to go in the game.

But on the Chaparrals' ensuing possession, sophomore guard Peter Dunbar was fouled by CLC freshman guard Jose Garcia and went to the line with just over two seconds remaining. After sinking his first shot from the line, Dunbar clanged his second off the rim and the ball was tapped out of bounds at the buzzer.

The Lancer players ran off the bench to celebrate their fifth straight win, but the elation was quickly quelled by the refs, who reconvened and decided to put .2 seconds back on the clock.

CLC inbounded the ball again and, this time, the game really ended at the buzzer with a 69-68 win for the Lancers, who were unsound offensively for much of the contest.

"We got off to a slow start and struggled," head coach Shawn Chism said. "We didn't pass the ball that well, we had a lot of lay-ups we missed and we missed a lot of free throws. But still, even with those things, we found a way to win."

Murdock led the Lancers (5-0) in the victory with 15 points, including the game-winning shot, and 13 rebounds off the bench.

"(Chism) just told me, when we have motion set it up, take him to the hole and that's what I did and it worked," Murdock said of his game-winning shot. "We were bound to win, we had to win."

The game see-sawed back and forth through much of the game, until the Lancers offense finally started clicking with just under ten minutes to go in the second half.

Garcia (15 points) and sophomore point guard Austin Yarc (9 assists) hit back-to-back three pointers to lead the Lancers on an 8-2 run that put them in front 55-48.

But DuPage battled back and took a 64-63 lead with just under three minutes to go in the game. Murdock then hit CLC's final three baskets, including the game winner, to seal the win.

Murdock and Garcia both came off the bench to lead the Lancers game-winning run.

Chism said the bench has played a key role in CLC's success so far this season, with sophomore point guard Marlon Cobb (12 points) and freshman forward Shaun Bankston also making key contributions off the pine.

"Some of our starters, tonight wasn't a good night for them to be out there," Chism said. "And we had Garcia and Bankston and all those guys on the bench coming in and filling those spots and just helping us do something."

The first half was a bit sloppy, as both teams had a difficult time finding their offensive rhythm. The Chaparrals headed into the locker room at halftime with a 28-25, and stayed out in front until Cobb hit a lay-up and was fouled on the shot to put the Lancers up 44-42 with just over 11 minutes left in the game.

With the Lancers now off to one of their best starts in recent memory, Chism said the narrow victory should give his squad some assurance that they can pull out the tight games.

"Whenever adversity hits, like it hit tonight, that's the sign of a good team," he said. "Because I don't care if we win by one, I don't care if we win by 35. I want to win."

MEN'S GOLF

The College of Lake County men's golf team announced its annual awards at the fall sports banquet last week.

Freshman Phil Janik was named most valuable golfer and shared honorary captain distinction with fellow freshman Michael Streit. Freshman James Preber was named most improved.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

College of Lake County forward Kenny Saunders catches airtime in a failed dunk attempt during a 69-68 home game win for the Lancers against the College of DuPage.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Point guard Austin Yarc of the College of Lake County dribbles past a College of DuPage player during a 69-68 win for the Lancers.

PROFILES



Tony Murdock

CLC freshman forward Tony Murdock has had to settle into a new role during his first collegiate season.

Instead of playing in the starting lineup, as he had been accustomed to through most of his career at Round Lake High School, CLC head coach Shawn Chism relegated him to the bench as the Lancers' sixth man.

"I come off the bench to give that spark," Murdock explained. "It helps me stay focused. When I start, I feel like I made it there; I wasn't thirsty. I want to be thirsty out there."

Although he is not on the court at tip-off, Murdock has still managed to remain a leader. That is evidenced by the double-doubles he has pulled thus far against Trinity College (12 points, 13 rebounds) and the College of DuPage (15 points, 13 rebounds).

Murdock said he doesn't mind his new role, which has given the freshman the opportunity to infuse energy into the team.

When he checks into a game, he can usually be found battling under the glass for rebounds and loose balls and attacking the rim on offense.

"I work my hardest out there and try to win every game, be competitive," Murdock said.

Head coach Shawn Chism said Murdock has been an invaluable asset to the Lancers during their 5-0 start, adding that coming off the bench has added a new dimension of patience to the freshman's game.

"He's sharing the ball a little bit more," Chism said. "But he's still a big-time player; he hits some big shots. He makes some mistakes but he's young, he's a freshman and he's learning."

And with much of the season still ahead, Murdock said he knows he'll get his chance in the starting line-up.

"But now I'm just fine coming off the bench and being that extra little spark that we need," he said. —By Matt Pera



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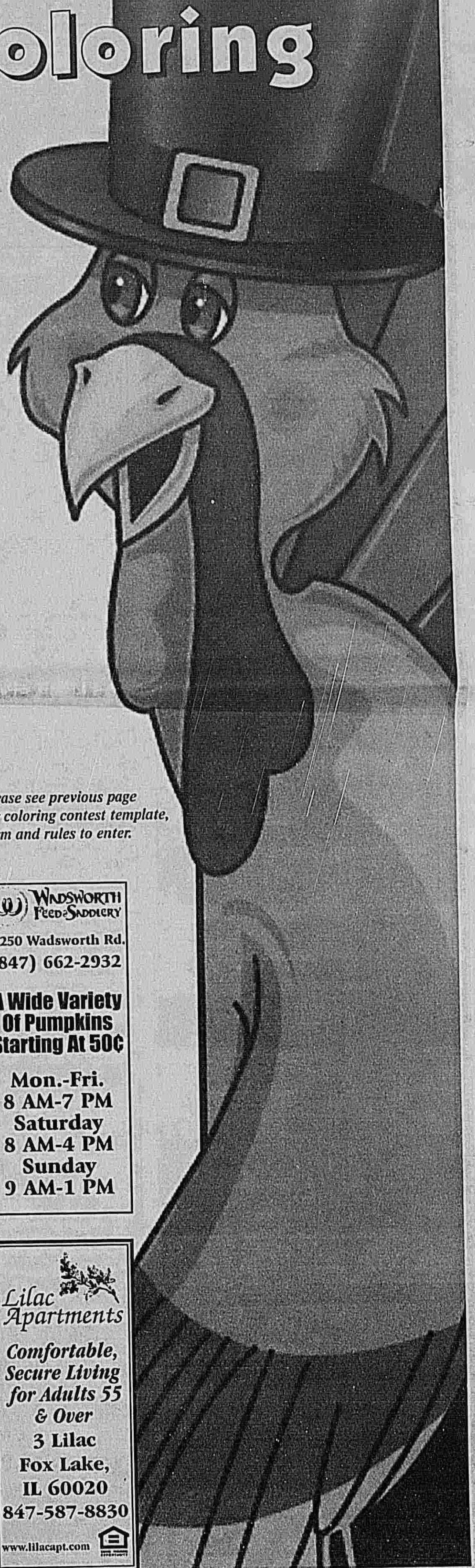
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Many VIOXX[®] users suffered strokes, heart attacks, heart failure, chest pains, blood clots, serious bleeding and even death. If you or a loved one took VIOXX[®], and had any of these problems, call us now toll free at 1-800-THE-EAGLE for a free consultation. We practice law only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S.

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Do you have a loved one in a NURSING HOME?

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You can still protect much, and maybe all,
of their assets for the family.



CALL JOE OETTEL, CEP 217-726-0176

ATTENTION

♦ Navy Veterans ♦ Retired Great Lakes

Former active duty and reservists, and retired Great Lakes Naval Station civilian personnel are entitled to a free copy of the weekly Great Lakes Bulletin, official publication of the Naval Station. For west Lake County residents, there are two convenient pick up locations:

- Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake
 - Lakeland Circulation, Appollo Courts, Rte 83, Lake Villa
- Pick up your personal copy daily 8 to 5 and keep up with Navy happenings at Great Lakes. Remember, it's your Navy and the Bulletin is your paper. Note: the Bulletin also is available at convenient off-base newsstands in the Zion-Waukegan-North Chicago-Lake Bluff area.

NOTICE

If you are a woman employed by the State of Illinois, a class action lawsuit may affect your rights.

The lawsuit is called *Comin v. State of IL*, No. 4:02CV4201, and is in the U.S. District Court for the So. Dist. of Illinois. Women employed by the State of Illinois are for contraceptive to some women, and it anytime from August 30, 2000 to the date of final judgment and who were provided a health benefits plan as part of their employment that excluded contraceptive medication from health insurance coverage are Class Members.

This notice summarizes your rights and options before an upcoming trial. More information is in a detailed notice available at the website below. If you're included, you have to decide whether to stay in the Class and be bound by whatever results, or ask to be excluded and keep your right to sue the State. There is no money available now and there is no guarantee there will be.

Until July 1, 2004, the State of Illinois's Quality Care Health Plan did not provide coverage for prescription contraceptives. This lawsuit is about whether the State's past exclusion of prescription contraceptives from its Quality Care Health Plan constituted sex discrimination in violation of Title VII, and, if so, whether the Eleventh Amendment to the United States Constitution bars recovery for monetary relief. Plaintiff claims that the State violated Title VII because prescription contraceptives are only available to women. The State says that it did provide insurance coverage for contraceptives to some women, and it does not believe any non-coverage constituted sex discrimination. The Court has not decided who is right. The attorneys for the Class will have to prove their claims at a trial. The Court appointed the law firm of Carver & Burger, LLC as "Class Counsel."

You have a choice of whether to stay in the class and you must decide this now. If you stay in the Class, you will be bound by all judgments of the Court, and you won't be able to sue the State for similar claims. To stay in the Class, you do not have to do anything now.

If you ask to be excluded from the Class, you will not get any money or benefits. To ask to be excluded, send a signed letter to the address below, postmarked by January 24, 2005, that says you want to be excluded from *Comin v. State of Illinois*. Include your name, address, and telephone number. For more information, visit www.ilclassaction.com, or write to: Illinois Class Action, P.O. Box 411427, St. Louis, MO, 63141-1427.

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SheShawls@aol.com

MARY KAY OPEN HOUSE
Shop Early For Christmas!
SAT. NOV. 20th - 10am-4pm
11 S. Highview Ave.
Fox Lake.

SPRINGFEST EXPO 2005

Exhibitors! Exhibitors! THIS is the one EXPO that you HAVE to attend. Over 130 Exhibitors participated last year. The brand new, Lakes Community High School will be the venue. Last year, over 5,000 people attended Lindenhurst/Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce Springfest Expo. This coming year, two exciting days, April 2 & 3, 2005. Benefits include: Tours given, huge crowds, approx. \$18,000 of advertising & promotional value to ensure GREAT attendance, after hour mixer for exhibitors and LLV Chamber Members, Thousands of Chamber Bucks to be redeemed at the exhibitor's business (Ask Chamber for details). Sign-up now! This is the one event you can't afford to miss!

Call Connie Meadlo
Executive Director
at (847) 356-8446
First call, first reserved, only
150 booths available.

Announcements



**110-
140**

Employment



**219-
250**

Merchandise



**301-
370**

Real Estate



**500-
578**

Rentals



**504-
538**

Recreational



**704-
724**

Automotive



**804-
848**

Services



**S03-
S99**

110 Notices**SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!**

Visit: lakelandmedia.com/ to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$24.00 for 4 lines (approx. 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address: Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Attn: Bridal Sec.
Phone number or questions: Call Nancy Thielson (847) 223-8161, ext. 143.

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT?

Parents without Partners is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children.

PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

WORLD'S MOST UNIQUE DARK CHOCOLATE PIKA HOT PEPPER FILLED CHOCOLATE. Very unique candy. Not available anywhere else! Approx. 1/2lb./\$12.49. S & H \$4.99 up to 1LB. Check or MO to: RPJ Products, P.O. Box 8635, Gurnee, IL 60031.

115 Lost & Found**LOST**

DOMESTIC SHORT-HAIRED Female Cat from Island Lake, 7 yrs old white w/black tail, nose & head area. Front declawed, very friendly. Missing since 10/04/04. Missed by litter mate & family. REWARD (847) 514-7495.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

FOR FREE WILL HAUL AWAY your unwanted scrap metal. Vehicles must have titles. Call (847) 740-9940.

FREE NEW TESTAMENT BIBLES

Spanish also available. Call (847) 604-4606. Sure Foundation Church.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS We Do Not Knowingly Accept Ads For Free/Giveaway Animals

If you must give up your beloved pet, please consider these suggestions.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are imposters and are only concerned about making a profit and not the animal's welfare.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

120 Free

FREE MANURE. Will deliver w/10yds., or you pick-up. (847) 540-0083.

125 Personals

FAMILY HEALTHCARE w/Prescription Plan! Nationwide. Exc. coverage, no limitations! Incl'd's dental, vision, only \$69.95/mo. Pre-existing cond's OK! Call WCG (800) 288-9214 x 2375.

HUNT ELK & WILD BOAR in Missouri. Guaranteed Hunting License. Only \$5.00. Our policy NO game, NO pay, reasonable rates, call (314) 894-3776.

OMNI LIFE PRODUCTS For more information call Olivia (847) 263-7206. Se Habla Espanol.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Select an eager loving family for your baby. We'll provide you with choices, personal attention & support with legally allowable expenses. Call Deane or Enid at The Adoption Connection (847) 433-7820

Or listen to a message just for you: (847) 433-0340.

VIAGRA \$5.00, CIALIS \$6.25 Why pay more? We have the lowest priced refills & free shipping!! (866) 402-5400.

130 Auctions

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS - Great deals on surplus & confiscated items. Easy & convenient - right from your computer. Items change daily. Register Free. www.govdeals.com or call (800) 613-0156.

140 Financial

\$\$ ACCELERATE YOUR workers compensation payments for cash now! Injured on the job? We buy lawsuit annuity & lottery payments. (800) 509-0685.

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ CASH NOW for structured settlements, annuities, & insurance payouts. (800) 794-7310. J.G. Wentworth ... J.G. WENTWORTH MEANS CASH NOW FOR STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS.

\$7000-\$33,500 CASH GRANTS avail. No credit check or repayment. Must be 18/over, US resident. Federal Gov/State financial Assistance. Call (800) 699-1610 ext 350.

*****\$FREE CASH GRANTS!***** As seen on TV! Never repay! Gov't grants for personal bills, school, business, etc. \$47 billion left unclaimed. Live operators! (800) 574-1804 ext 811.

CASH FOR STRUCTURED Settlement / Annuity payments. It's your money! Get cash now when you need it most! Oldest / best in the business. Settlement Purchasers. (877) Money-Me.

GET CASH NOW!! Home equity/debt consolidation. Refinance to lower rate. All circumstances considered! Residential or commercial. FFMC - Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee. www.ezloannow.net (*00) 835-9787 x 999.

IN DEBT? NO MORE!! Lower payments. Lower interest. More \$\$\$ in your pocket. Consolidate & stop harassment. (866) 285-8613 toll free.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DRIVER w/cube truck or cargo van & insurance for P/T work. Straight pay. Security Check. Call 847-845-6815

PT - Will Train 3 hrs. per afternoon Make appt's door to door for Replacement Window Company Owner. \$15/hr & commission. Bilingual preferred but not necessary. Mr. SHUMAN 847-949-1600

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

PART TIME CASHIER/ LINE SERVER Needed for school service in Lake Forest. Must have reliable transportation. Call 847-604-7476

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Our North Suburban life insurance company is seeking a pleasant and dependable Receptionist to answer the switchboard, direct calls, greet visitors and perform clerical duties.

The ideal candidate is bilingual (English/Spanish), has excellent communication skills and familiarity with computers.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to:

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. (MUTUAL)
Attn: Personnel
3750W. Deerfield Rd.
Riverwoods, IL 60015
Fax: 847-520-1913
E-mail: hlh@federal-life.com
EOE M/F/D/V

Need To Place a Help Wanted ad? Call (847) 223-8161**Registration Clerk**

The Round Lake Area Park District is accepting applications for a part-time Registration Clerk to work 10-15 hours per week @ \$9.00/hour. Must be able to work 2-3 evenings per week from 4-9pm and occasional Saturday mornings 9am-noon. Job duties include giving registration and program information in person and via telephone and some computer work. Must possess good communication and problem solving skills, general office experience and data entry experience helpful.

Apply at:
814 Hart Road • Round Lake
The Round Lake Area Park District is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to the spirit of diversity. We encourage the application a minorities, women, persons with disabilities and veterans.

Like talking on the phone?

We have the job for you!

Part time position
Monday - Thursday
5:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Sat 9:00 - 2:00 p.m. Hours Needed

Base pay plus commission

Call Jay - After 4:30 PM
Monday - Thursday

(847) 245-7500

WAREHOUSE/ BACK-UP DRIVER
Warehouse worker with back-up driver duties
Call Joanne
847-245-7500
At LAKELAND MEDIA

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$\$\$GET PAID WEEKLY! Come work with eBay online. Use your home computer or laptop. No exp. nec. Call online supplier. (866) 622-9983 x 9705 www.onlinesupplier.com.

\$1000'S WEEKLY INCOME possible mailing promotional letters for our company Real earning potential. Work 100% from home. No selling or envelope stuffing. Call (708) 231-7400 (24hrs) www.HBNBzOpp.com.

\$800-\$1520 WEEKLY!! NOW Hiring for 2004/2005 Postal Positions!! Full federal benefits. No exp. nec. Paid training & vacations green card OK! (866) 264-8511 x940.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$990-\$2320 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Mailing our letters from home. Easy. FREE INFO. Genuine opportunity. 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Call now! (800) 679-6857 24hrs.

****NOW HIRING**** FOR 2004 postal jobs \$17.50-\$59/hr. Paid training. Full benefits. No exp. nec. Green card ok. Call (866) 399-5718 x 3500.

"MOVIE EXTRAS" EARN up to \$200-\$600/day all looks needed. TV, music videos, commercials, film & print. Work w/the best! "Extras on call" (800) 260-3949 x 3002.

1000 ENVELOPES=\$5000. RECEIVE \$5/envelope stuffed w/our sales material. Guaranteed! Free info (800) 785-7076 24hrs.

75 DRIVER TRAINEES needed now! Learn to drive for Covenant Transport in just 3 weeks! No exp. needed! (800) 249-8844.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUSTRALIA WORKING HOLIDAY Entry visas are now avail. your chance to work, travel & holiday throughout Australia. Find out how: <http://www.migrationint.com.au>

CASTING: TV SERIES seeks people struggling w/painful addictions. Especially danger, video games, steroids, promiscuity, plastic surgery. Also seeking troubled teens & desperate housewives. www.hablistv.com.

COUPONS CLIPPERS NEEDED! Earn extra \$\$\$ in your spare time. No exp. nec. FREE \$200 grocery certificate. Easy! Call SCE (617) 520-8073 (24hrs).

DATA ENTRY COULD earn \$15/hr & up! Medical billing. Training provided. PC req'd! Call 7 days. (800) 935-1311 ext 308.

DATA ENTRY FLEXIBLE hrs \$\$\$\$ GREAT PAY\$\$\$\$! Serious, responsible applicants w/personal computer work from home. (800) 913-2823 x #63.

DATA ENTRY WORK from home. Flexible hours! \$\$\$\$ Great Pay \$\$\$\$! Personal computer req'd. (800) 913-2823 x 100.

DRIVER - \$50,000 - \$60,000/per yr. Home most weekends. Company - start \$38/mile, O/O - Start at \$1.00/mile. GREAT MILES. 99% no touch. (800) 321-8176.

DRIVER - COMPANY drivers \$42,500+ your 1st yr!! *Weekly hometime *Assigned conventional w/walk-in Cans *Call 7 days a wk - (877) 687-5627 JDC Logistics.

DRIVER - CONVENTANT TRANSPORT. Teams & solos check out our new pay plan. Ask about our Regional runs. Owner operators, exp'd drivers, solers, teams & graduate students. Call (888) MORE-PAY (888-667-3729) Equal Opportunity Employer.

Driver/Service Man
Class B or A
Apply in Person
HICKSGAS
200 E. Grand Ave
Lake Villa, IL

DRIVER. EARN UP TO \$36 1/2 per mile & get great home time. GSTC is hiring in your area! Two yrs OTR req'd. (866) 893-7402.

DRIVER/DEDICATED: PRE-LOADED, NO touch! Home weekly or more, start at \$42 w/6months exp. Local, regional & OTR also. (800) 727-5865 www.centralref.com.

DRIVER: START DRIVING now w/CRST Van Expedited. Company sponsored CDL-A training! \$500+ tuition reimbursement for recent graduates! Miles, money, home time! Benefits immed. (800) 553-2778.

DRIVERS - TEAMS, we've got miles! Earn \$41/mile. No NYC, pay on delivery & guaranteed hometime. USA Truck (800) 237-4642.

DRIVERS - VAN & flatbed...ALL NEW SRIFF! Great Lakes Regional Van runs - home weekly! Top flatbed freight & brand new pay pkge. (800) 240-3021 x 5838.

DRIVERS / COMPANY / Owner ops WE OFFER MILES & MONEY! Home time benefits: 401K, health / dental / vision avail., CDL-A 23.5 OTR (877) 613-6385.

DRIVERS / DRIVING school graduates ask about our pay increase! tuition reimbursement. No waiting for trainers. No NYC. Guaranteed hometime. USA Truck (800) 237-4642.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, IL 60041.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS: ANNUAL RAISES are good, buy WHY WAIT A FULL YEAR? Start at 35cpm w/1yr exp. & give yourself TWO 1cpm raises within the first 120 days! You're at 37cpm in 4 months w/full benefits, assigned truck, & time off every 14 days. Or drive our truck for 30 days then opt into a \$0dwon lease. Call (877) 452-5627. 3 months exp. req'd eoe.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOW HIRING for 2004 postal jobs \$16.90-\$59/hr. Full federal benefits. Paid training. No exp. req'd. Green card OK Call (866) 895-3696 x 2400.

FINANCIAL FREEDOM! PT hrs. FT income. Legitimate learn to earn business. Training provided. Realistic \$200K+/yr. (800) 895-9946.

EARN \$1000-\$3500/WEEKLY ANSWERING surveys online! \$25-\$75/per survey! FREE registration! Guaranteed pay-checks! Mystery shoppers needed! \$57/hr shopping! FREE government grants! \$12,000-\$500,000! Everyone qualifies! www.RealCashPrograms.com.

DISH Network is currently hiring a Field Service Manager for our Park City, IL, office.

Qualified candidates should possess satellite installation and management experience as well as good verbal and written communication skills and a good driving record.

Apply in person or e-mail resume to elizabeth.linder@echostar.com.

DISH Network
450 Keller Dr.
Park City, IL 60085
262-547-0663

EOE

Do you need that extra spending money?

We have the job for you!
No weekends. Sell Classified advertising into Lakeland's 14 different papers.

Mon-Thurs 4:00-8:30 pm
Salary & Commission.

For more info call Lisa at
847-223-8161 ext.191

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS!! FIRST BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK

Get back to basics! FBHP, the Friendly Bank, is seeking individuals looking for a place to call their 2nd home. Join our Customer Service or Teller Operations department where you can enjoy a pleasant work atmosphere w/all the right tools that will allow you to succeed.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Min. 2 years heavy customer service & data entry experience. Previous banking exp. is a plus! Individuals must have excellent analytical, figure aptitude and problem solving skills.

TELLERS

Min. 1yr. cash handling & customer service exp. Responsibilities include performing daily teller transactions, balancing & providing a high level of customer service. Individuals must be self-starters, organized, detail oriented & have excellent communication skills. The ability to work a varied & flexible schedule is a must! If you are interested in working for an established, independent community bank, w/quality benefits please forward your resume to the H.R. via Fax, email or mail.

Fax (847) 433-3195,
email: delia@firstbankhp.com.
1835 First St.,
Highland Park, IL 60035
FBHP performs credit and background checks on all job applicants.
EOE

EGG DONORS NEEDED

Please join us to learn more about egg donation. Donor compensation is **\$5000.00** for qualified women between the ages of 20 and 30.

Date: Wednesday, December 1, 2004
Time: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Place: Marriott Oakbrook
1401 W. 22nd Street
Oakbrook, IL 60523
R.S.V.P. (847) 656-8733
773-490-EGGS

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Full & Part Time
 ♦Telemarketers
 ♦Service & Installation Tech
 Call
 847-566-6009 ext. 117

GOVERNMENT JOBS EARN \$12-\$48/hr. Full medical/dental benefits, paid training. Clerical, administrative, law enforcement, homeland security, Wildlife & more. (800)320-9353 x 2002.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GOVERNMENT JOBS! WILDLIFE/POSTAL \$16.51 - \$58/per hour. Full benefits, paid training. Call for application & exam info. No exp. nec. Toll Free (888)269-6090 ext 200.

Est co seeking
Licensed Electrician
 with handyman exp for home repairs. Benefits based on exp
 Need truck/tools
 Call 847 726-1061
 Fax 847 726-1303

HIRING FOR 2004 Postal Positions. *16.20-\$58/hr. *Federal Hire w/full benefits *No exp nec. *Green card OK. Call (866)317-0558 x 300.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Advertising Sales & Marketing

- Salary plus Comm.
- Health Ins.
- Disability & Life
- 401K
- Gas allowance
- Must have car

Send resume to:
 Jill DePasquale
 Market Journal
 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake, IL 60030

847-223-3200 ext.107

MARKET JOURNAL
 NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES FOR ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION
 If you are a creative, helpful, persistent, detail oriented person... I would like to hear from you regarding an Advertising Account Executive position. You must be self-motivated, highly organized and most of all "a people person".
 If you are, send or email your resume today.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MAINTENANCE WORKER/ SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

Parks Section

Excellent opportunity for someone with a background in small engine mechanics (1+ years experience preferred); parks facility maintenance; general construction. Must be able to trouble-shoot/diagnose problems related to all types of small engine equipment. Also must perform repairs and preventive maintenance related to the equipment. Other times, position will be assigned tasks related to park facility maintenance, general construction, special events and snow plowing. 40-hour week may include weekends. Required to be available for overtime work as needed. Must be at least 18 years old, have a good driving record and be able to obtain a commercial driver's license (CDL). Certifications/education related to the field of small engine mechanics a plus! Applications available at www.CityofLakeForest.com.

Apply by December 3, 2004.

The City of Lake Forest
 Human Resources 220 E. Deerpath
 Lake Forest, IL 60045
Hr@CityofLakeForest.com
 Equal Opportunity Employer



Create A Concise Job Search Pitch For Effective Networking

By Scott T. Fleischmann

I had never heard the term "elevator pitch" until last week. However, I have used the technique for years.

The term refers to a concise but powerful sales pitch. "Elevator" applies to the time it takes a lift to get us to our destination. Those who are considering a career change need to develop such a pitch. Then they need to use it to tell everyone they know about the job search.

The presentation should be no more than three or four paragraphs. The purpose is to persuade others to become active participants in the job search process. They will be charged with listening for job opportunities that might match your career goals, and to enthusiastically gather contact information.

Developing a pitch takes time and tenacity. Start by listing the reasons for the job search on a sheet of paper. Then list all of the skills and experience accumulated in school and past jobs. These lists will become the components of the presentation.

Next, develop the opening paragraph. State the goal; "I'm considering other job opportunities." Also, give the reason for the job search. An example of a specific reason is "Now that I have three years of sales experience I'd like to combine it with the skills I used as lab technician to sell equipment to hospitals or pharmacies." A more general statement is "The doctors office job has been fulfilling, but I feel like I need to get experience in other areas of nursing."

Share the job search strategy with every listener. Let them know the specific employers that are being pursued, the locations and regions that are being considered, and the work environment that is sought. As an example, "I'm considering larger beverage companies in the northern Midwest. Possibilities would include soft drink bottlers, breweries or sport drink producers. I have already applied to Pepsi and Miller Brewery."

Now it is time to ask the important questions. Ask if they know of anyone who might be interested in your skills. Ask if they would contact those people to tell them that you will be calling them. If they agree, establish a time that they will call. Then get the contact information and call that referral after they have presented your skills.

When the first draft of the pitch is completed, rewrite it until you are completely comfortable with the wording. Then practice it until you have it memorized and can say it with confidence ten times. Practice it on family and close friends first. Then go tell it to everyone.

Many successful job searches are completed through referrals. We all need others to help us make the important contacts. An elevator pitch is a great tool for spreading the word to people who can make the important connections.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

Tredegar

EXTRUSION PRODUCT TECHNICIANS

TREDEGAR FILM PRODUCTS, in Lake Zurich, Illinois, is a leading manufacturer of plastic films. Our progressive business has opportunities for self-motivated people who want to learn and grow with our company. Learn to operate various types of plastic film extrusion equipment and extruders, and perform quality control testing. Must be able to lift up to 75 lbs. Prior manufacturing/industrial experience preferred. Must have HS diploma or GED.

- 24 hr. continuous operation - fixed days or night shifts; 12 hr. work day schedule.
- 3 & 4 day work weeks on day shift; 3, 4 & 7 day work weeks for nights; both schedules require some weekends and holidays.
- Excellent starting pay: \$13.82/hr. with the ability to increase your earning power through our skill-based pay program.
- Formal training provided.
- Good benefits package includes, health, dental, life, 401K, retirement, vacation, educational refund, and 11 paid holidays.

Requests for applications should be emailed to lakazurich@tredegar.com or faxed to 847-540-7585 prior to November 22, 2004. Please be sure to include your name and mailing address.
 EOE/AA/MF

REGIONAL STAFFING COORDINATOR

CLINICAL RESEARCH @ J. TYSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.

- The ideal candidate will have a BS or BA degree in organizational discipline, health area of concentration preferred.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills and strong knowledge base in computer programs required.
- Company based in Silver Lake, WI.
- Hours Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30 pm.
- No holidays/weekends.
- Please send resume to Barb at bzerzanek@jtyson.com.

TO PLACE AN AD WITH
 LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
 Call (847) 223-8161

Est co seeking
Licensed Plumber
 with handyman exp for home repairs. Benefits based on exp. Need truck/tools.
 Call 847 726-1061
 Fax 847 726-1303

HELP WANTED EARN up to \$409/wk assembling CD cases at home. No exp. nec. Start Immed. Call (880)267-3944 x119 www.easyworkgreatpay.com.

HIRING FOR 2004 Postal Positions \$15-\$45/hr. Federal Hire w/full benefits. No exp. necessary. Paid training & vacations. Green card OK Call (866)317-0558.

INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY! LEARN to earn \$250k/yr. Working from home. Training provided. Not MLM. If serious call (888)375-7914.

Full Time
GENERAL RESTAURANT MANAGER
 Experience Necessary
 Contact Don
 847-234-9844

SNOW PLOW
 OWNER OPERATOR
 Northbrook/Deerfield
 Top Pay/Paid Gas
 Quick Payouts!
 Pro Plowing
 847-272-7180

NICHOLS ALUMINUM PRODUCTION OPENINGS

NICHOLS ALUMINUM, a leading Midwest aluminum sheet manufacturer is seeking qualified team oriented individuals to join our team in the following areas:

MATERIAL HANDLERS

The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial manufacturing work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$10.66 per hour with an increase to \$11.57 per hour after 90 days.

Nichols Aluminum offers an excellent benefit package including: Health (HMO or PPO option) Dental and Life Insurance, a 401K plan with a 6.5% contribution by the company after one year of service and a Stock Purchase Plan.

Productivity Bonuses are awarded monthly.

This facility operates 7 days a week 24 hours a day. Scheduled shifts run 12-hours on a 3-2-2 schedule (work 3 days, off 2 days, work 2 days). Position openings are for both day and night shifts. Please apply in person:

Nichols Aluminum
 200 Scholter Rd.
 Lincolnshire, IL 60069
 Attn: Human Resources
 800-442-0707 Ext. 7504 (directions)

FULL & PART TIME

- * Bartenders
- * Waitstaff

Wanted For Busy Restaurant In Lake Forest.

Contact:
 Don or Erica
 847-234-9844

healthcare

You've Tried The Rest??? NOW TRY THE BEST!!!

Full & Part Time
 Start at \$21 Per Hour
 All Shifts

Lake County Jail (Waukegan, IL)
 * PRN LPNs

For more information contact Michelle at 1-800-898-2477 x 582 or forward resume to Fax: 309-272-1583

email: mferguson@hpltd.com
 equal opportunity employer

H2 Health Professionals, LTD

NEED JOB? CRST! No experience? No problem! No credit check. No monthly payment. Immediate benefit pkge. \$600-\$900/w. Now hiring in your area. (877)443-8289.

NO BOSS! NO commutal Learn to earn \$2000-\$4000/wk from home. Call for free message (800)259-0519.

OWNER OPERATOR: \$1000 sign on! Love the smell of a new ride? Lease NEW Kenworth's \$84 w/best weekly price! Central Refrigerated (800)688-0745. www.central-ref.com.

REGIONAL RUNS AVAILABLE Home weekly, Midwest - Northeast - Southeast. Also hiring OTR company - owner operator Solo - teams. Call (800)CFI-DRIVE www.cfi-drive.com.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED pose as customers for store evaluations. Local stores, restaurants & theaters. Training provided. Flexible hours. Email req'd. Call now! (800)585-9024 x 6181.

Want to Save Big Bucks??

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

LAKELANDS CLASSIFIEDS CAN HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT EMPLOYEES FAST!!

TO PLACE YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, JUST CALL

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8AM-5PM.
 (847) 223-8161 or Fax (847) 223-2691

Personal Lines Auto Insurance Agent

We are looking for a bilingual (Spanish/English) auto insurance agent for our Waukegan location. Please call 773-205-8255 x260 michal@mlro.com.

Teacher and assistant needed for outstanding early childhood facility. LINCOLNSHIRE 847-634-1982

PETERBILT ILLINOIS

A J.T. Enterprises Company

Service Advisor Second Shift Position

Hours:

2:00 PM to 10:30 PM

This individual will effectively communicate to enable the shop to perform truck repairs and other service work producing high customer satisfaction, quality repairs and work in promised completion times.

Qualifications:

- High school diploma or equivalent and one year or more of related truck experience required.
- Excellent communication and attention to detail skills required.
- Intermediate Windows and Word computer skills are required.
- Valid driver's license required, a CDL preferred.
- Dependable and reliable attendance required.

An application can be obtained from www.JXE.com, or send resume and salary requirements to:

Send Resume to:
 E-mail: JLingo@JXE.com
 Fax: 847-395-7240
 Mail: Peterbilt of Illinois - Wadsworth
 Attention: Jim Lingo
 42400 Hwy 41
 Wadsworth, IL 60083

STAR TRANSPORT...NEEDS INEXPERIENCED drivers. Home most weekends. Peterbilt trucks, shared tuition. Starting \$26pm. Food & lodging provided. (800)455-4682.

WANT HOME WEEKLY WITH MORE PAY? Now you can get it! Up to \$.41/mile! 12 mos. OTR req'd. HEARTLAND EXPRESS (800)441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com.

YOU TYPE? \$START NOW! Join the Nations most trusted network! Data entry, job placement assistance! Work home or in office (866)334-6175 x135 open 7 days.

This Space For Rent! To Place An Ad, Call: (847) 223-8161

If you have the... JOB OPENING

We have the...

RIGHT PERSON

- Get quick results with your next help wanted ad.
- Contact your largest advertising paper in Lake County for friendly personal service.

Mention this ad and receive our latest HELP WANTED special!

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Great Lakes Bulletin

MARKET JOURNAL

847-223-8161 Fax 847-223-2691
 email: glass@lakelandmedia.com

221 Medical Opportunities

NURSES

RN's & LPN's for home health. F/T or P/T all shifts flex scheduling. Private Duty. Benefits for 30 hrs.

AMERICAN HOME HEALTH
1-800-872-4427

225 Business Opportunities

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$1500-\$7500 PT/FT (800)835-6152 www.Life-timeChecks.com.

Become a part of one of the most well-known brands in the world.

To learn more about this unprecedented franchise opportunity, visit www.theupsstore.com or call 1-877-623-7253.



The UPS Store

\$50K cash requirement
©2004 Mail Boxes Etc., Inc.

\$1380 WEEKLY! STUFFING ENVELOPES AT HOME. FT/PT no exp. nec! \$50 CASH HIRING BONUS. Guaranteed in writing. (877)874-4771.

A FREE TON OF CANDY w/your own vending business. Deal direct w/mfr. High profits. Short hours. Investment req'd. (800)893-1185.

ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE!!!! \$5000 Residual Income attainable by 2nd month. First yr potential of over \$20,000-\$50,000 per mo. very attainable. Home based. Hottest product in 40 yrs. Sells itself. Only been in States 10 months. Top producers already earning over 70K/mo. (800)905-3885(recording)

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn up to \$800/day? Your own local candy route. 30 machines & candy. All for \$9995. (800)814-6375 AIN#B0213.

ARE YOU MAKING \$1710 per wk? All cash vending routes w/prime locations avail. now! Under \$9000 investment req'd. Call toll free: (247) (800)688-9569.

ATTENTION LADIES

Have Fun & Make Good Money
Suprise Parties
is interested in talking with you to present
Lotions, Lingerie & Fun Love Stuff.
Average Rep. makes \$65.00 an hour profit. Must be 21.
Call Elana to find out more.

(Get paid to Party)
847-276-1007

ATTENTION LADIES!!

Have fun & make money. **SURPRISE PARTIES** is interested in talking with you to present
Lotions, Lingerie & Fun-Love Stuff.
Average Rep makes \$65 an hour profit.

Contact Shanna Zalud
(District Manager.)
(847)622-9839.

EARN \$1000-\$3500 WEEKLY! TAKING simple surveys on-line! \$75 per survey! Free registration! Guaranteed pay-checks! Free government grants! \$10,000-\$250,000 never repay! Everyone qualifies! Incredible opportunities. www.fastcashathome.com.

RICHMOND FLEA MARKET
+ Clean + Bright + Secure +
- REMODELED -
Located 3 blocks WEST of
Rte. 12 on Rte 173.
Indoor Booths Available
\$25/week and up.
262-279-5927
Ask for Ralph

225 Business Opportunities

EXHIBITORS...

GROW YOUR BUSINESS

by meeting your target market
FACE-TO-FACE
with a variety of 1-2 day events.

Call Tammy at
847-223-8161 ext.104
or email tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com
for information.

HUGE PROFITS! EARN a potential \$3000-\$5000 per wk PT at home. Free info & training. Change your life...call now 24/7 (800)289-5562.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

PATTERNS TO SEW

GROW YOUR BUSINESS

by meeting your target market
FACE-TO-FACE
with a variety of 1-2 day events.

Call Tammy at
847-223-8161 ext.104
or email tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com
for information.

#402: Instructions for a Granny Square, Pineapple stitch, or Striped afghan to crochet. Crochet 1/2 circle hearth rug or table runner. Also in full color is a see stitch or tumblin ribbon afghan to knit. Clear instructions. 5 afghans, table runner & rug. A great value. This pattern is \$3.15 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling.

PATTERNS TO SEW

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101
Box 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431

PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP,
PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.
VISA & MASTERCARD
Include name,
number & expiration date.

318 Business Office Equipment

FOR SALE: DESKS, including an old solid oak desk from the Elgin Watch Factory, a large walnut executive desk, an L shaped metal office desk, and several smaller desks. Days (847)526-5755, eves. (847) 526-8306.

320 Electronics Computers

MENTOR QUEST
fixes your computer fast!
Call today at:
847-740-2622

or visit our website at:
WWW.MENTORQUEST.COM

328 Firewood

L & D Firewood
2yr. seasoned mixed & hardwood
WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!!!
Home (847) 223-3161, cell (847) 845-8027.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

FURNITURE SALE
Full size maple frame bed w/almost new mattress, \$250. color TV, \$40/ea. Marcy weight exercise machine, \$225. Air stepper, \$75. Chandelier, \$175. Lamps, computer monitor (new) \$50, HP printer \$35. (847) 587-7403.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

338 Horses & Tacks

CHILD SAFE PONIES.
(847)540-0083.

TRAILERS!! TRAILERS!!
150+ Horse-Stock-Flatbed. New/Used. Aluminum/Steel. 7-Major Brands. Service, Hitches, wiring, trades. **TRAILERS WANTED.** Financing Available
The Corral, Inc.
Sullivan, WI.
(262)593-8048.
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WAGONS & BUGGIES
Nice Selection Horse-Drawn Vehicles. New Easy Entry Carts, Harness.
The Corral, Inc.
Sullivan, WI.
(262)593-8048.

338 Horses & Tacks

AUCTION HORSE TACK.

CHRISTMAS AUCTION

Sun. Dec. 5th, 2004
Doors open at 12:00 p.m.
Auction starts at 1:00 p.m.

Location:
Lori G's Pub & Grill,
Hwy. 11, (20715 Durand
Ave.), Union Grove, WI.
53182, West edge of town.

NOTE:
We will be selling new tack & horse related items. Also toys, tools, and more. Will accept some nice used tack, please call.

Terms & Cond:
Cash or check w/ID. All items settled for day of sale, everything is sold as is. WI Sales tax 5.1% will apply.

Food & rest rooms on site.
Dieken Auction Service
P.O. Box 900
516 Main St.
Pecatonica, IL 61063

AUCTIONEER
Terry Dieken
(815)222-0542.
Reg. Wisc. Auctioneer
Lic. #859

www.yourauctionpage.com/dieken

SADDLE SHOP

Western & English.
New/Used
Saddles/Equipment,
Carts/Harness. We Trade.
The Corral, Inc.
Sullivan, WI.
(262)593-8048.

STALLS AVAILABLE LARGE indoor arena. Barn & arena heated. Daily turnout. (815)385-1262.

340 Household Goods Furniture

3 PC BRAND NEW KING Pillow-Top Mattress Set. w/factory warranty. Sacrifice \$250. (Gurnee) Can Deliver. (847)529-4618.

A QUEEN MEMORY FOAM Mattress Set Brand New With Warranty. \$339 (Gurnee). Can Deliver. (847)529-4618.

A QUEEN DOUBLE Pillow-Top Mattress Set. In Original Plastic. \$159. (Gurnee). (847)529-4618 Can Deliver.

BRAND NEW COUCH WITH A BEAUTIFUL MAUVE & LIGHT PURPLE FLORAL PATTERN.
\$450 OBO
CALL 847-970-7511

DO YOU NEED TO SELL AN INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 "LAKELAND" HOME TOWN PAPERS, THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$6 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA. EXT. 191

FULL MATTRESS SET - Brand new. Still in original plastic. \$99 (Gurnee) Call (847)529-4618. Can Deliver.

■ Mission Style Queen Size Bed For Sale Cherry Color Wood. 2 years old \$400 obo
■ Queen Size Down Mattress pad, 6mo old \$100
■ Cherry color wine rack cabinet \$90.
Please call: 847-970-7511

KING MATTRESS, box springs, bed frame, brass headboard, bed pads and new sheets, exc. cond., \$600. 3 person sofa, white w/wood trim, exc. cond., \$300. Maple coffee table, \$25. Recliner, \$50. (847)548-2909.

MATTRESS DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE Sale! Huge liquidation. Top Brand Names. Save 55%-85% off!! 27992 Rt. 120, #64, Lake-moore, IL 60051. Now Open: Mon-Sat. Call (815)342-5100 (847)687-5030.

TWO SECTION FLOWERED COUCH, good condition. \$80. (847)223-0729.

340 Household Goods Furniture

***** MUST SELL *****

Buy At Wholesale Prices!

Don't Pay Retail!
5pc Dinette Set...\$95
3pc Imported Leather Set...\$750

5pc Blk DR Set...\$150
TWIN MATTRESS SET...\$60
FULL MATTRESS SET...\$65

QUEEN MATT. SET...\$75
Qn Dbl PillowTop Set...\$130
Jumbo Plush Pillowtop Set...\$250

KING MATT. SET...\$225
Futon w/Deluxe Matt...\$100
Italian Lthr Sofa...\$400

Computer Desk...\$95
2pc Sofa & Love Set...\$350
QUEEN MATT. SET...\$75

ASST. NEW COUCHES...\$200
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
SHELDON CORD WHOLESALE

2201 W. Devon Ave.
Chicago, IL 60659
CAN DELIVER
(773)973-7070

OPEN 7 DAYS
SE HABLA ESPANOL
OPEN 7 DAYS.

GREAT BUY WAREHOUSE SALE
Italian Furniture Sale
3PC Imported Leather Set...\$750

ITALIAN Leather Sectional...\$1295
Fabric Sec. w/2 Recliners...\$690
Sectional w/ Recliner/Sleeper...\$890

Designer Leather Sofa-New...\$400
7PC Cherry Fin. DR Set...\$350
7PC DR Set...\$190

10PC Chippendale DR Set w/China...\$1295
5PC Oak Finish Bdrm Set...\$190
5PC Cherry Bdrm Set...\$350

Large Italian Bar Beautiful...\$1090
QN MATTRESS SET...\$75
TWIN SET...\$60

FULL SET...\$65
QUEEN Dbl PillowTop set...\$130
QN Orthopedic Matt Set...\$190

Jumbo Plush PillowTop Set...\$250
3PC Chrome Leg Sofa, Loveseat, Chair Lthr Set...\$1150

3PC Sofa, Love Seat Chair...\$395
WE WILL BEAT ALL PRICES
Can Deliver Days
(773)973-7070

OPEN 7 DAYS
ALL NEW!!
Se Habla Espanol
SHELDON CORD WHOLESALE

2201 W. DEVON AVE
CHICAGO, IL 60659

348 Lawn/Garden

1979 MTD GARDEN TRACTOR, 42" mower deck. Many new parts, hydrostatic drive. Built like a tank. Runs great. Buy now. Save \$'s, \$325/best. Before 4:00pm (847) 538-9360, after 4:00pm (847)732-9360.

CRAFTSMAN 5HP ROTO TILLER, \$185.

2001 Yardmachine Riding Tractor 16.5 B/S engine, 46" cutting deck, never used. 16HP Ace riding mower, 38" cut. Used push mowers, \$50 & up. Used snow blowers, \$65 & up. 5 new weed eaters, \$30 & \$40. (847) 212-9039.

L & D Firewood

2yr. seasoned Mixed & Hardwood
WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!!!
Home (847) 223-3161, cell (847) 845-8027.

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Pet OF THE WEEK

BETHANY

Beauty tips are unfortunately not something that Bethany can give. Her marvelous make-up is all natural and that's what she believes in. A medium size girl, she loves other dogs and her tail never stops wagging when she gets to lay with them. She is a little bit shy with people, but if you have a leash with another dog, she is ready to go. She would most probably do better in a home with another dog to show her the ropes of pampered life.

Save-A-Pet
31664 N. Fairfield Rd.,
Grayslake, IL 60030
847-740-7788, ext. 100
www.save-a-pet-il.org

Adoption Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri.: 1pm to 5pm
Thursday: 1pm to 8pm
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Tues.: By Appointment

348 Lawn/Garden

Lawn mowers \$65 up to \$90.
Snowblower \$90.
(847)546-4309

350 Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED TO SELL THAT INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS. GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$5 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 EXT 191 ASK FOR LISA.

350 Miscellaneous

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354 Medical Equip Supplies

THREE WHEELED ADULT ELECTRIC SCOOTERS. Bravo Plus, variable speed, power seat, basket, like new, used only 6 months, \$1,000. Amigo, good cond., \$500. (815) 578-1890.

360 Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE PETS AT BEST PETS, LTD. Adorable... Schnauzer, Boston Terrier, Italian Greyhound, Yellow Lab, Pomeranian, Beagle, cocker Spaniel, Poodle, Soft coated Wheaten Terrier, Shih-Tzu, golden retriever & Small mixes.

Birds, saltwater fish. All our puppies Vet checked, health guaranteed. Specialized boarding. Grooming available. (847)838-BEST. M-F 9am-7pm. Sat. 9am-6pm. Closed Sunday.

AKC PUPS

Basset, Beagle, Border Collie, Cocker Spaniel, Dachshund, Lab, Lhasa Apso, Pom, Shippoke, Schnauzer, Springer Spaniel, Weimaraner.

Terriers: Cairn, Rat, Scottie, Westie, Yorkie. Fox: Smooth, Wire, Highlander Cattle. Gerald Schulz (920)526-3512.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG PUPS, AKC.

Classic pups bred from the finest bloodlines the breed has to offer. Perfect temperament and great intelligence for family or service work. Fully guaranteed. Over 30 years experience. State Licensed. To learn more visit: WWW.SHEWANA.COM or call us at (815)943-2020.

Lab Puppies (Cream) AKC

6/wks old - declawed & 1st shots - both parents on premises. Kenosha (262)657-7079.

ROTTWEILER PUPS - AKC

Family raised. German/good bloodlines. \$550/obo. (262)859-9515.

368 Tools & Machinery

TABLE SAW WORKS PERFECT. \$200/best. (847) 548-2713.

370 Wanted To Buy

TOP DOLLAR PAID Antiques & Collectibles. One piece to entire household.
(847)394-5579.

☆☆ **WANTED** ☆☆
GIRLS RIDE
FIGURE SKATES,
SIZE 2.
(847) 973-1585.

WANTED OLD WINCHES-
TER'S, LC Smith's, Foxes,
Lefever's, Colts, etc. Vin-
tage Arms (847)548-0433.

WANTED TO BUY - slot machines, or parts. Also old jukeboxes, Coke machines. Music boxes. Any condition. Paying cash. (630)985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale**ANTIOCH**

RENT - TO - OWN
Now 2004, 2,400sqft. Home. Move In Now, Finance Later. Bad Credit O.K. 4-bd., 3-ba. + office + den., full bsmt, 2-car gar. Rent Credits, Flexible Terms. Avail. Now. ONLY \$1,995/mo. Call Chuck (847) 395-0084.

ANTIOCH ACREAGE (9.96)
3 POND Bring your horses (72x36 polebarn). Finished office space, shop, hayloft & stall area. Farmhouse w/3-bd., 2-bas., bsmt. & 2 decks to view the picturesque property. Possible divisible w/topo's survey, etc. on file. Gorgeous area. Asking mid 400's. Call Brenda TODAY. RE/MAX SHOWCASE (847) 596-6109.

ANTIOCH AREA WATER-
FRONT, 2-bd., 2-ba., 2-1/2
car gar., fin. bsmt.,
\$294,000/best. Weekdays
(847)998-9786, (847) 973-
3975 weekends.

BEACH PARK LARGE FAM-
ILY HOME Rent/Buy Lease
4-bd., 2-ba., in grt. neighborhood. Own this beautiful home-no money down! Call Les. (847)323-3437.

BEHIND ON YOUR
MORTGAGE?
DON'T KNOW WHAT
TO DO?
I CAN HELP.
CALL NOW!
(866) 805-3116.

BOATER'S PARADISE!!
Waterfront Home For Sale
4bd/3.5ba, 4000SF,
3-car gar., 9/10 acre,
Grass Lake/Chain O' Lakes,
Private Dock w/100'.
Hillside setting
w/panoramic water views
from all levels, 5 decks &
large gazebo. Huge 20x30
FR. Second FR &
"in-law" suite on lower
level. Protected boat basin.
\$649,900.
CALL - Sam Valadez Rltr
(847)557-1657 9am-5pm
OR TOUR
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BUCKLEY HILLS QUAD level.
Brick & vinyl, 4-bd., 2-full
bas., hrdwd. flrs. throughout,
newer roof, all appls. stay.
Pvt. entrance to Bowen Park.
\$189,900. Coldwell Banker
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Any situation or condition.
Can close quickly.
No Equity.
No Problem.
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CHANNEL LAKE
WATERFRONT
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PROSPECT E)
Charming all season home
on one of the best fishing
channels on the Chain.
Low maintenance, 2-bd.,
1-ba., w/screened in porch
& permanent pier. Large lot
w/lots of mature trees.
\$249,900.
Call (847) 587-6998.
NO AGENTS PLEASE.

WE BUY HOUSES.
Need to sell quickly?
Foreclosure? Transferring?
Vacant? Needs Repairs?
We can help.
(847)530-0914.

500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1214 Lorelei Dr., Zion, IL.
(847)746-7015.
\$235,000

4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., FR, LR, DR,
central air, 2-1/2 car gar. and
full bsmt. A large deck off
house leads to pool. Open
and bright rooms a must see.
Nice location near parks and
schools.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

INGLESIDE, IL.

Just under a half acre lot
sits this lovely home just
waiting for you and your
family to move right in.
3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath,
living room, dining room
with sliding door to a
large screen room that
exits to 600sq. foot deck
surrounding a 28 ft.
round heated pool. Large
fenced in yard with a
double door shed for
much storage. Service
door from backyard leads
into a heated oversized
2-1/2 car garage a
service door from garage
leads into the laundry
room just off the kitchen.
Hardwood floors, oak
cabinets, pantry, and a
view of the pool from
your kitchen window are
just a few comforts this
home offers. Whirlpool
and Frigidaire appliances
are included, also wired
for your home theater.
Second driveway black
topped for extra parking
or a basketball court; and
a front porch make this
home a must see.
At \$249,900 this home
will not last long.
Call (847) 587-7854
for appointment.
Please leave a message
& phone number.
NO AGENTS OR
BROKERS.

FOX LAKE

NO Money Down

NO Closing Costs

3bd/1.5ba., 2-car gar. Newly
remodeled. MUST SEE!
Perfect Family Home! Close
to schools & Shopping -
\$164,900.
\$962/mo+ T.I. (est.)
WHY RENT?? OWN!!
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Own your own home with

a small down payment

FREE credit check.

Use our lender for a 100%

loan financing w/your

good credit. We also

offer land contract

agreements

and lease w/option

to buy. No bank

qualifying. We will hold

the mortgage for you.

We always have

3 and 4 bedroom homes,

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834 Trucks/Trailers

1980 C60 DUMP TRUCK W/DUMP BODY, GREAT FOR DRY WALL CLEAN UP, \$1,875. (262) 914-4232.

CHEVY '00 1500 silverado 271 Quad 4x4, V8, 59K, Silver & more #2767N \$14,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '00 DAKOTA Quad SLT, 4x2, V8, Fiberglass Cap, Dual Exhaust, 1-owner, low miles! #2765N \$9950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '01 RAM 1500 Quad, Off-Road, V8, 4x4, 5.9L, 40K, Red & More! #2768, \$16,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '02 1500 Quad, 5.9, 4x4, 20" Wheels, Blk/Silver, Tube Steps! #2546N, \$21,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '02 RAM 1500 Quad 4x4, V8, 16K blue & more! #2759N \$18,950 (866)675-4444.

DODGE 2000 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4, DARK BLUE, AND MUCH MORE. #2720 \$12,950. (866) 675-4444.

DODGE 2001 DAKOTA QUAD CAB, 4X4, ONLY 24K MILES, V8, #2736N, \$15,950. (866) 675-4444.

FORD '91 F150 - red \$5980. (888)497-8750.

**TRUCK LETTERING/
VAN LETTERING**
Complete Design
Service
847-587-7256

848 Wanted To Buy

**WANTED
NORTHERN ILLINOIS
CONSERVATION CLUB,**
a non-profit organization,
is looking for a donation of
a good used car to be
auctioned off at our 45th
Annual Ice-Fishing Derby
on February 13, 2005.
**ALL DONATIONS ARE
TAX DEDUCTABLE.**
Call Peter at
(847) 269-2100.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

**WINDOW WASHING
POWER WASHING
DRIVEWAY SEALING
CARPET SHAMPOOING.**
FREE ESTIMATES.
Call Gary
(847) 651-2684.

S27 Electrical

**MTM ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC &
TELEPHONE**
Residential and small
business. Remodeling,
additions, upgrades,
lighting and outlets.
Telephone and Cat 5
wiring. 50% off SBC rates.
FREE Estimates.
Fully Insured.
Call Mike (847)546-8388.

S30 Firewood

**L & D
Firewood
2yr. Seasoned
Mixed &
Hardwood**
**WE DELIVER AND
STACK IT FOR YOU
FREE!!!**
Home (847) 223-3161,
cell (847) 845-8027

S33 Handyman

**WILL CUT MEDIUM trees &
lrg branches for firewood &/or
disposal of twigs & such.**
**EXCELLENT PRICES FOR
AN EXCELLENT JOB!!**
Can also weld most metals;
certified. Can do most plumbing
& some electrical.
**NO CHARGE
FOR ESTIMATES.**
Please call Steve:
(847)223-8755.

S39 Housekeeping

**DEBBIE'S CLEANING
SERVICE**
**SPRING CLEANING
WINDOWS, WOODWORK,
HOUSE CLEANING.**
Reasonable Rates.
FREE Estimates.
Also Move-In/Move-Outs.
22yrs. Experience.
No Wauconda.
No Johnsburg.
No Mundelein.
No Libertyville
(847) 651-2683.

**DETAIL ORIENTED HOUSE-
CLEANER,** looking for your
house or apt. to clean. 10yrs.
exp., good ref. Call Shari
(815)276-6630.

**EGW SERVICES
HOME CLEANING DONE
BY SUZIE Q.**

*Residential
*Weekly
*Bi-weekly
*Monthly
*Move-in
*Move-out
*New construction
*Offices
*One time cleanings.
FREE Estimates!
Senior discounts!
Insured.
Call Suzie Q.
Office: (847)587-4340
Cell: (847) 207-1646.

Houses to Offices
Big or small; we will clean
them all. Weekly & Bi-weekly.
Call Us Today.
**Sweet Home Cleaning
Service**
(847)838-0950
Insured & Bonded.

S57 Painting/Decorating

**EGW SERVICES
Is Your Deck
Gray & Nasty?**
EGW Services can help.
Specializing in:
•Powerwashing•Deckwash-
ing
•Staining•Painting
•Deck & Fence Repairs
•Water Proofing •Tile Floor-
ing
Cell (224) 622-6450
Office (847) 587-4340

S57 Painting/Decorating

**EXPERIENCED
PAINTER**
For interior and exterior
projects. Quality work,
reasonable rates.
FREE Estimates!
Please call Juan at
(847) 702-9574.

S78 Remodeling

DC TILE WE We install ce-
ramic, vinyl tile, Parquet, and
Pergo floors. For free esti-
mates call (847) 395-0777,
pager (708) 988-8504.

S87 Storage

RV, BOAT & AUTO, indoor
heated or outdoor, Grayslake,
IL. Call Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm.
(847) 223-2294.

S99 Miscellaneous Services

**J & D FLOORING
INSTALLATIONS**
Laminate flooring,
ceramic tile, & Carpet.
(847) 548-0773.

900 Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
The Sisters Fashion
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Clothing Retail
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
515 Lagoon Ter., Round Lake
Beach, IL. 60073, (847)546-
7163.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Victorino, Reyes Capote, 515
Lagoon Ter., Round Lake
Beach, IL. 60073, (847)546-
7163.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Victorino Reyes Capote
Oct. 26, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
26th day of October 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 26, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1105A-6885-RL
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
November 2, 2004**
Defendant Katrina Shaull,
whose last known place of
residence is 22045 W. Cedar
Lane, Antioch, ILL. 60002,
otherwise the place of resi-
dence being unknown, will
take notice that on (May 28,
2004), Plaintiff, Jeffery M.
Shaull, filed for Divorce pro-
ceedings in the Court of Com-
mon Pleas Court of Seneca
County, Ohio. The Defendant
named above is required to
answer on or before the expi-
ration of forty-two (42) days of
this publication. (Of date
above).

Case number: 04DR0145
Judge: Michael P. Kelbley

Jeffery M. Shaull
127 Ella St.
Tiffin, OH. 44883

1105A-6892-AN
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004
Dec. 3, 10, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
AUCTION**
At Fox Creek Stables, Wau-
conda. Monday, Nov. 22,
2004 at 10:00a.m. Horses be-
ing sold for back board.
(847)540-0083.
1119C-6909-WL
November 19, 2004

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
Richard Schaefer, owner of
1977 Landau, 20ft. Pontoon
Hull ID LBD20604M771; Me-
chanic's Lien for \$750. You
have until Dec. 5, 2004 to pay
Ed Fox, dba Selective Repair
Marine Service, 15 W. Oak
St., Fox Lake, IL., and remove
the vessel or it will be sold.
Business hours are Monday
thru Friday 9am-5pm.
1105A-6876-FL
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
James McNamara, owner of
1989 Chevrolet, VIN
#1GNEV16KXKF126539; Me-
chanic's Lien for \$4,170. You
have until December 5, 2004
to pay Tim Moore, dba Abso-
lute Transmissions, Inc., 1725
Wood St., Round Lake, IL.
and remove the vehicle or it
will be sold. Business hours
are Monday thru Friday 9am
to 5pm.
1105A-6888-RL
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that
Roberts Road Mini Storage,
4015 Roberts Rd., Island
Lake, IL. 60042 will sell or dis-
pose of property for nonpay-
ment of rent and other fees.
The sale will take place on
12/4/04, 10:00 a.m. on units
221 James Walter, 206 Andre
Laflois, 418 Tom O'Driscoll,
608 Jeff Clemmons, 806 Sus-
an Herdegan, 815 Jahu Walk-
er, 1231 Christine Miller. All
contents sold to highest bid-
der for cash. Immediate re-
moval required. We reserve
the right to withdraw any or all
property prior to sale.
1119C-6911-WL
November 19, 26, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
JJ's Distribution
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Wholesale Distribution
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
36663 N. Hwy. 59, Ingleside,
IL. 60041, (847)587-1831.
P.O. Box 57, Fox Lake, IL.
60020, (847)587-1831.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
June A., Tim J. Jackovich,
36663 N. Hwy. 59, Ingleside,
IL. 60041, (847)587-1831.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ June A. Jackovich
/s/ Tim J. Jackovich
Oct. 14, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
14th day of October 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ June F. Frost
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 28, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1105A-6883-FL
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
RPJ Products
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Mail Order
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
821 Belle Plaine Ave., Gur-
nee, IL. 60031, P.O. Box
8635, Gurnee, IL. 60031.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Robert Palleja Jr., P.O. Box
8635, Gurnee, IL. 60031.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the

900 Legals

person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Robert Palleja Jr.
Nov. 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 1st.
day of November 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 1, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1105A-6884-GP
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Mel's Marathon
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Service Station
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
209 Coffin Road, Long Grove,
IL. 60047, (847)634-3397.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Melvin W. Towner, 4110
Three Lakes Dr., Long Grove,
IL. 60047.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Melvin W. Towner
Oct. 27, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
27th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Maureen Madema
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 29, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1105A-6890-WL
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Dog's Yard
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Pooper Scooping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
24530 W. Stub Ave., Round
Lake, IL. 60073, (866)364-
8873.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Deborah Hauter, 24530 W.
Stub Ave., Round Lake, IL.
60073, (866)364-8873.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Deborah Hauter
Oct. 22, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
22nd day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 22, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1105A-6891-RL
November 5, 12, 19, 2004

900 Legals

**PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Dr. Dan Dohnalek, 325 Ah-
wahnee Rd., Lake Forest, IL.
60045, (847)615-0060.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Dan. Dohnalek
Oct. 27, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
27th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Judy C Moloney
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 3, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1112B-6897-WL
November 12, 19, 26, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
PC North Electronics
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Computer Consulting & brok-
er
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
892 Swan Lane, Deerfield, IL.
60015, (847) 748-2005, 2033
N. Milwaukee Ave. #200, Riv-
erwoods, IL. 60015, (847)748-
2005.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Ryan Blechman, 892 Swan
Lane, Deerfield, IL. 60015,
(847)951-6242.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ryan Blechman
Nov. 2, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
2nd day of November 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Marilyn J. Marino
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 4, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1112B-6899-GP
November 12, 19, 26, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fabulous Finishes
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Decorative Painting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
33601 Royal Oak, Wildwood,
IL. 60030, (847)543-1847.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Leslie Cicero, 33601 Royal
Oak, Wildwood, IL. 60030.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Leslie Cicero
Nov. 10, 2004

900 Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Circular Heating & Cooling
NATURE/PURPOSE:
HVAC Installation and Serv-
ice
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2503 Highland Drive, Linden-
hurst, IL. 60046, (847)702-
7000.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Tomasz B. Malyszko, 2503
Highland Dr., Lindenhurst, IL.
60046, (847)702-7000. Rob-
ert M. Petit, 228 Country Walk
Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL.
60073, (847) 356-1772.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Tomasz B. Malyszko
/s/ Robert M. Petit
Nov. 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 1st.
day of November 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Carol Fuson
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 3, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1112B-6901-LN
November 12, 19, 26, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Changing Seasons Heating &
Air Conditioning
NATURE/PURPOSE:
HVAC Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
720 White Birch Lane, Lake
Zurich, IL. 60047, (847)726-
6907.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Chris Dempsey, 720 White
Birch Lane, Lake Zurich, IL.
60047, (847) 366-9459. Beata
Dempsey, 720 White Birch
Lane, Lake Zurich, IL. 60047,
(847) 366-9458.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and legal
full name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Chris Dempsey
/s/ Beata Dempsey
Nov. 10, 2004

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
10th day of November
2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Thomas Paul Zander
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 10, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1119C-6903-WL
November 19, 26, 2004
December 3, 2004

**Advertise your
business
with Lakeland
Newspapers
and reach over
100,000
readers
each week!
Call today and
get noticed!
(847)
223-8161**
**LAKELAND
MEDIA**

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

900 Legals

LINCOLNSHIRE-PRairie VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT 103 ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

District No. 103, County of Lake, General: Size of District in square miles - 12; No. of attendance centers - 3; No. of full-time certificated employees - 146; No. of part-time certificated employees - 11; No. of full-time non-certificated employees - 26; No. of part-time non-certificated employees - 89; Average daily attendance - 1599.99; No. of pupils enrolled per grade: Kindergarten 148, First 167, Second 167, Third 191, Fourth 209, Fifth 215, Sixth 205, Seventh 218, Eighth 212, Special 23. Total 1755.
Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational 1.474%, Building .101%, Transportation .077%, IMRF .032%, SEDOL IMRF .008%, Tort Immunity .001%, Social Security .038%, Bond and Interest Fund .129%, Total District Assessed Value \$879,484,846, Assessed Value per Pupil in A.D.A. \$549,681, Total Bonded Debt June 30, 2004 - \$879,484,846, Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 15.12%, Value of Capital Assets: Land \$1,853,080, Buildings \$16,728,417, Equipment \$3,295,024. Basis of Valuation Used: Historical Costs.

ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL:

Less Than \$15,000	Hirschman, Jessica Elin	Siegel, Anita	Freitag, Michelle
Able, Heather	Howell, Derek A	Smith, Deanna	Friesl, Mary
Alley, James R	Howell, Elizabeth	Smith, Laura Lynn	George, Katherine L
Anderson, Richard	Kahn, Marilyn	Squaglia, Cathy	Glikson, Courtney
Andries, Donald	Kirchner, Kay	Stem, Lisa K	Jansson, Lisa
Balm, Lorraine	Klein, Carolyn	Sudds, Charlene	Johnson, Randie
Baker, Christine	Knudson, Cynthia	Thomas, Debora K	Katz, Debra
Bates, Ann S	Krawczyk, Jessica	Tousignant, Kerstin	Kovich, Jacquelyn
Bohrson, Kathryn	Leber, Lois K	Ulrich, Laurie	Louchios, Christina
Buckley, Mary Ellen	MacFarlane, Deborah	Van Lopik, Patricia	Mroz, Jennell
Buckley, Sarah	Mader, Heather M	Vastag, Eva A	Newman, Cynthia
Capelli, Sophia	Marcus, Stuart	Walsh, Jill	Rondl, Rebecca S
Chemers, Dena B.	Marquardt, Denise S.	Weir, Elizabeth	Rood, Wendy L
Colbourn, Katherine	McGann, Margaret	Zemel, Bonnie	Schmidt, Rebecca
Cole, Todd B	Micheletti, Becki	Certificated	Shapiro, Heather L
Delli, LeeAnn	Miller, Jessica	\$15,001 to \$24,999	Shelton, Andrea
Diaz, Mary Ann	Mohrhardt, Kriston	Dick, Jennifer M.	Stettin, Leslie
Dissabato, Amy L	Moreau, Deborah L	Fend, Nancy J.	Tersina, Lisa
Dorn, Susan A	Moreland, Matt K	Filkowski, Rosa M	Van Eenige, Eric
Dristle, Ronald L.	Murphy, Carole A	Phillips, Ellen A.	Vasey, Simon
Dugan, Emily C	Ohlsen, Ronald L	Tremmel, Friedrich	Walsh, Margaret M
Dulin, Cathy	Orlyk, Laura	Weinstein, Loretta	Westberg, Patricia
Edward, Jessica	Pagliocca, Jeff W	Woodbury, Susan	Wise, Beth A.
Elbert, Laili	Pearson, Charles	Certificated	Certificated
Finocchi, Lori L	Peters, Leslie A	\$25,000 to \$39,999	\$40,000 and over
Footle, Arnold	Phelps, Catherine	Alterson, Hannah	Able, Jennifer S
Gilna, Anne B	Polowy, Jamie Shea	Ballantini, Lisa	Adler, Christine E.
Glees, Jennifer	Ramsey, Charles	Berckmann, Vicki A	Alban, Nancy C
Golden, Michael	Rizzolo, Katherine	Berntini, Allison Lee	Anhalt, L. Susan
Graham, Lois	Rizzolo, Lauren	Best, Laura A	Bahcall, Amy
Grall, Reichel, Anne	Roscoe, Erika	Borden, Barbara L	Ballara, Lucyna M
Gripper, Deborah	Rubin, Brad	Brodson, Nancy K	Baleman, Jean E
Gubalova, Eva	Rudman, Lorra	Christopoulos, Athena	Beck, Jill W
Harris, Gayle	Rustman, Joy	Egen, Elizabeth D	Belford, Amy K
Hartich, Kim	Salzman, Audrey	Elbert, Andrew J	Benton, Jodie
Hecht, Joanne	Schaper, Barbara	Etherton, Jennifer L	Bond, Deborah L
Hechter, Marshall	Schumacher, Jennifer	Feld, Monica	Brankis, Nancy J
Hegerle, Barbara	Schwartz, Karen	Frecke, Tamara	Brant, Alicia M
Brennan, Laura	Buschardt, Cathy D.	Castans, Carole	Clay, Rebecca F.
Brickman, Mary S	Carr, Sharon M	Cheifetz, Cheryl B	Conforti, Nancy
Browne, Anne M	Carter, Nathan A	Claus, Alison S	Convey, Jennifer L

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2004

Description	Acct No.	(10) Educational	(20) Operations & Maintenance	(30) Bond & Interest	(40) Transportation	(50) Municipal Retirement & Social Security	(60) Site & Construction/ Capital Improvement	(70) Working Cash
CURRENT ASSETS (100)								
Cash (Accounts 101 thru 105)		7,235,095	549,803	946,824	321,341	446,211		44,630
Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152	2,400,000						
Loan to Transportation Fund	153	450,000						
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		10,085,095	549,803	946,824	321,341	446,211		44,630
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)								
Loan from Educational Fund	431		2,400,000		450,000			
TOTAL LIABILITIES			2,400,000		450,000			
Reserved Fund Balance	703	40,952						
Unreserved Fund Balance	704	10,044,143	(1,850,197)	946,824	(128,659)	446,211		14,630
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		10,085,095	549,803	946,824	321,341	446,211		14,630
RECEIPTS/REVENUES								
Local Sources	1000	15,425,309	1,000,616	1,332,578	750,085	767,028		365
Flow-Through Rec./Rev. from One LEA to Another	2000							
State Sources	3000	1,125,114	363,178		820,680			
Federal Sources	4000	287,837						
TOTAL DIRECT RECEIPTS/REVENUES		16,838,060	1,363,794	1,332,578	1,570,765	767,028		365
Rec./Rev. for "On Behalf of" Payments		1,352,977						
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		18,191,037	1,363,794	1,332,578	1,570,765	767,028		365
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES								
Instruction	1000	10,517,133				193,177		
Support Services	2000	4,686,430	1,535,014		1,534,480	447,628		
Community Services	3000							
Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	420,018						
Debt Services	5000	1,294		1,134,602				
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		15,824,875	1,535,014	1,134,602	1,534,480	701,078		
Dis./Expend. for "On Behalf of" Payments		1,352,977						
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		16,979,852	1,535,014	1,134,602	1,534,480	701,078		
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		1,211,185	(171,220)	197,976	36,285	65,952		365
Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-6)	7110	2,695,000						
Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	7120							
Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	7130							
Permanent Transfer of Interest (Section 10-22.44)	7140							
Permanent Transfer from Site and								

LEGAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on December 8, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Larry Alfred, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

All that part of the North 2.5 chains of the North West Quarter of the North East Quarter of fractional Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the North 25.0 feet thereof) lying West of the East 240.0 feet of said Quarter Quarter Section and Easterly of the waters edge of Platte Lake, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: West of Route 12, end of Oak Street

The common address is: 9 W. Oak Street

Petitioner is requesting the following: 1. Variation for 37.1% lot coverage. 2. Variation for retail space with two (2) apartments above retail space.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 12th day of November, 2004
1119C-6905-FL
November 19, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE - NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

To Patrons of Northern Illinois Gas Company d/b/a Nicor Gas Company

Northern Illinois Gas Company d/b/a Nicor Gas Company ("Nicor Gas") hereby gives notice to the public that on November 4, 2004, it filed with, and there is now pending before, the Illinois Commerce Commission (the "Commission") proposed changes in rates, charges, classifications, and terms and conditions for natural gas service throughout its service territory, as provided for in the Public Utilities Act, 220 ILCS Act 5 (the "Act"). Said changes involve an update (in most cases, an increase) of the charges applicable to Nicor Gas' natural gas sales and transportation services and of certain other charges established in Nicor Gas' rates, cancellation of certain service classifications, revisions to various riders including those affecting the manner in which locally imposed taxes and other charges are collected, and modifications and additions to other tariffs and terms and conditions of service.

The proposed change in rates (in percentage) for each principal type of rate classification is as follows. The percent changes are calculated based on total revenues collected from customers in each rate classification, exclusive of taxes, but including the cost of purchased gas and other charges.

Rate Classification	Percent Change
Rate 1 - Residential	3.2%
Nonresidential Rates:	
Rate 4 - General Gas Service	2.9%
Rate 6 - Large General Gas Service	1.1%
Rate 74 - General Transportation	1.3%
Rate 76 - Large General Transportation	0.5%
Rate 77 - Large Volume Transportation	0.7%

The following chart identifies the estimated average monthly consumption and the effect of the proposed change in percentage and dollar amounts based on such consumption, for small, medium and large residential customers:

Estimated Average Monthly Consumption	Effect of Proposed Change On Base Rates (%)	Effect of Proposed Change On Base Rates (\$)	Effect of Proposed Change On Total Cost Excluding Taxes (%)	Effect of Proposed Change On Total Cost Excluding Taxes (\$)
10 Therms	25.0	2.00	14.3	2.05
100 Therms	7.3	1.12	2.1	1.64
200 Therms	13.5	2.57	2.5	3.61

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of Nicor Gas.

Customers should be advised that the Commission may alter or amend certain of the rates, terms and conditions contained in these proposed new tariffs and tariff sheet revisions after hearings held pursuant to the Act and 83 Illinois Administrative Code Part 200, and may increase or decrease certain individual rates in amounts other than those requested by the Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Northern Illinois Gas Company d/b/a Nicor Gas Company -
Gerald P. O'Connor, Vice President

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Just-In Time Motor Service
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Transport property owned by others for compensation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
37 Riverview Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847)973-1816.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Theresa G. Wilkins, 37 Riverview Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847)973-1816.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Theresa G. Wilkins
/s/ Daniel A. Wilkins
Nov. 4, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of November 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Jamie L. Hodges
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 8, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1119C-6907-FL
November 19, 26, 2004
December 3, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Sixto Robles, Jr. d/b/a Selbor Construction and Management

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Real Estate Investments
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
817 W. Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 652-1073, P.O. Box 421, Gurnee, IL 60031.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Sixto Robles, Jr., 1167 Lamb Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)360-9985.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sixto Robles, Jr.
Nov. 4, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of November 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 4, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1119C-6908-GP
November 19, 26, 2004
December 3, 2004

LEGAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on December 8, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of John & Cheryl Ferdinand, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

The South Half of Lot 35 and the North Half of Lot 36, in Britz Subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian. According to the Plat thereof, Recorded March 15, 1946, as Document Number 592270, in Book 30 of Plats, Page 58, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: West side of Woodlock fourth house North of Lindy

The common address is: 304 Woodlock, Ingleside, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the following: A variance of two hundred and sixty three point twenty five (263.25) square feet from the maximum of eight hundred and thirty four (834) square feet for an accessory structure.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 12th day of November, 2004
1119C-6906-FL
November 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS
In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of
Isaac Michael Johnson.
For
Change of Name

Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on December 27, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Isaac Michael Johnson to that of Isaac Michael Booker pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, November 19, 2004.

1119C-6902-RL
November 19, 26, 2004
December 3, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS
In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of
Maurice Wesley Lewis, Jr.
For
Change of Name

Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on December 28, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Maurice Wesley Lewis, Jr. to that of Maurice Wesley Beryozkin pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, November 9, 2004.

1124B-6894-GL
November 12, 19, 26, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
K-Max Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Home Repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
804 Safford Ave., Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847)283-0216.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Ryszard Keska, 5854 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, IL 60646, (773) 774-6659.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ryszard Keska
Nov. 10, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of November 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Anna Vlach
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 10, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1119C-6904-GP
November 19, 26, 2004
December 3, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE-TAKE NOTICE

To: Robert Thinner, Clerk of Lake County, persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property and to unknown owners or parties interested in said real estate.

A Petition for Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County as Case #04 TD 243 on November 5, 2004.

The property described as: 22223 W. Stanton Road, Antioch, Illinois; Property Index Number 02-21-203-020

This notice is to advise you that said property was sold on 12/9/2002 for delinquent taxes for the year 2001.

Redemption can be made at anytime on or before April 1, 2005 by applying to the Clerk of Lake County at their offices in Waukegan.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Lake County on April 7, 2005 at 1:30pm and the Petitioner will make application to such Court for an Order for issuance of a Tax Deed. By: Strategic Concepts, Inc., Petitioner (Published 3 times pursuant to the Property Tax Code).

1112B-6895-AN
November 12, 19, 26, 2004

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Line 3	9	10	11	12
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LAKE LIVING

Home Marketer Monthly
in the Dec. 3

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



**2097 Carillon
Grayslake
\$375,000**

This is a quality-built ranch on the golf course in an adult community. Enjoy the best of everything including a clubhouse, indoor pool and tennis courts. This beautiful home has every convenience you desire. There is a open floor plan with nine-foot vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, corian countertops and a fabulous master suite with a tub and shower. The basement is finished with a private bedroom and bathroom.

Home details

Year built: 2000 FR: 16X13
LR: 16X11 DEN: 12X12
MB: 12X24 LDY: 11X5
DR: 16X13 REC: 36X22
BR2: 16X13 Rooms: 8
KIT: 13X12 Baths: 3.1
BR3: 13X12

2003 taxes: \$8,650

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com or call Tricia Hupperich 847-550-0204.



**33 Riverview
Fox Lake
\$167,900**

This is a completely remodeled hillside ranch with a great location. There is a newer roof, soffits, fascia, siding, windows, furnace and air. Also, there is news carpet, remodeled baths and the home is freshly painted. The home sits on a huge lots with a fenced yard, shed, an oversized driveway with room for a garage. In the back are two decks with a walkout patio and nicely landscaped yard. This is perfect for an in-law setup. The home is located one block to the lakefront and train.

Home details

LR: 20X12 FR: 19X16
MB: 16X8 BR4: 16X11
BR2: 11X10 LAU: 11X9
KIT: 12X11 Rooms: 8
BR3: 12X9 Baths: 1.1

2003 taxes: \$2,353

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com or call Remax Grand at 847-587-8200.



**6473 Davidson Court
Gurnee
\$375,000**

Enjoy nature overlooking the pond and park near this gorgeous custom home. It boasts a two-story family room with an awesome fireplace, gourmet kitchen with an island and a first-floor den that opens to a custom greenhouse. There is a full finished walkout basement with a bathroom, second fireplace and a game room. The luxurious master suite has a huge walk-in closet. There are two good-sized family bedrooms and a formal dining room all on an awesome lot.

Home details

Year built: 1997 FR: 20X16
LR: 18X14 BR4: 13X12
MB: 19X14 DEN: 12X12
DR: 14X13 REC: 24X18
BR2: 14X12 DEN: 14X12
KIT: 15X10 Rooms: 13
BR3: 14X12 Baths: 4.1

2003 taxes: \$10,394

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com or call Remax Suburban at 847-367-8686.

Cutting energy costs will save you this winter

Household energy efficiency is an important topic when you take into consideration that 44 percent of your typical home energy bill goes toward heating and cooling. Air leaks are a constant drain of energy that can be equivalent to leaving a window wide open.

1. Windows

The energy lost through windows can account for as much as 10 to 25 percent of your energy bill. While installing double-pane windows is a viable option, a more cost-effective option is to apply a clear, waterproof weather sealant. Using the easy-to-use dispenser can, apply Windjammer along the inside seal of the window. After the season, it's easily removed by peeling off in a continuous bead. Total energy savings: \$10 to \$20 a year per window.

2. Doors

Doors are another source of energy loss due to cracks in the bottom and on the sides. Purchase flexible weather stripping for the door frames and keep doors closed as much as possible when the heater is on to prevent further energy loss.

3. Walls and roof

Properly insulating walls and attics is an efficient way to reduce energy waste and maximize your dollars. The easiest way to approach this is to add insulation to your attic. Many hardware stores have a wide selection of insulation and their staff can direct you to the best insulation for your project. If your attic has adequate insulation and your home still feels cold in the winter or warm in the summer, you may need to add insulation to the walls. Contact a reputable contractor in your area who can assist you with this project. This expensive measure can save up to 30 percent on your electric bill and may be worth the cost if you live in extreme climates.

4. Plumbing, ducting and electrical wiring

These areas of the home account for 30 percent of all air leaks. Simply seal air leaks with Windjammer where plumbing, ducting, or electrical wiring penetrates through exterior walls, floors, ceilings, and soffits over cabinets. The product dries clear to provide an air-tight, temporary seal. It is easily removable and won't damage most surfaces.

5. Ventilation fans, exhaust fans and fireplaces

Vents, fans and fireplaces account for 18 percent of energy loss. In just one hour, these fans can pull out a houseful of warmed air. Turn fans off as soon as possible to conserve energy. Chimneys are designed specifically for smoke to escape. It is important to close the damper tightly when not in use to prevent warm air from escaping.

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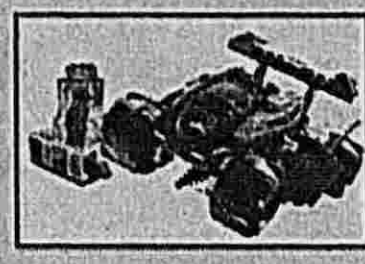
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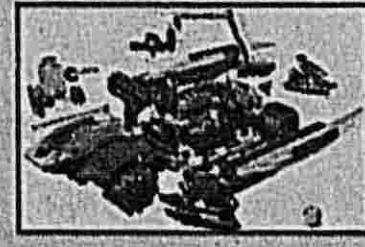
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#11586
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SALE \$14.99



Playmobil Nativity
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#4745
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Holiday

November 19, 2004

Wishes



Countdown
to the
HOLIDAYS!

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

MARKET JOURNAL

Look for these upcoming issues in the Lakeland Newspapers:

Nov. 26:	Holiday Recipes
Dec. 3:	Holiday Traditions
Dec. 10:	All I want for Christmas Letters
Dec. 17:	Last Minute Gift Guide
Dec. 24:	New Year's Happening

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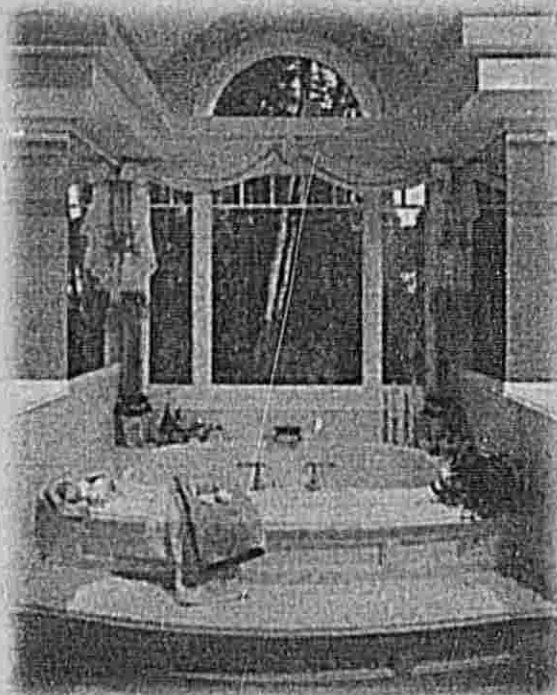
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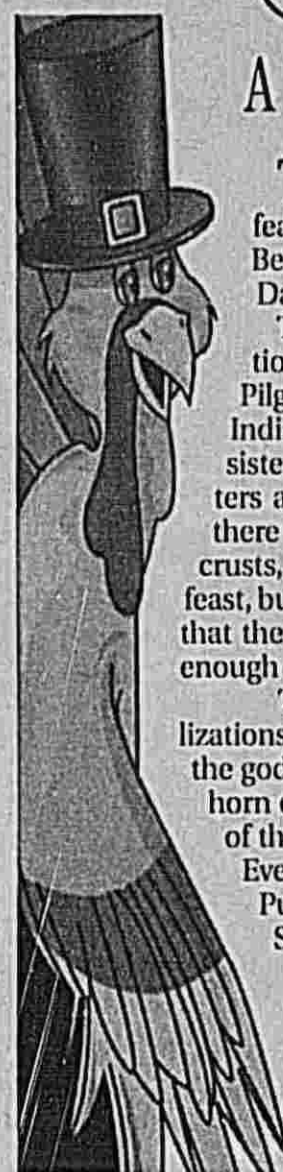
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Thanksgiving truth

A history about the origin of Thanksgiving



The Pilgrims never held an autumnal "Thanksgiving feast," but they did gather to eat and share in the bounty of a plentiful harvest. Before you start mixing the stuffing, take a look at the origin of Thanksgiving Day - the truth behind the tradition may be surprising.

The holiday originated not as a day of religious observation but as a traditional English harvest. The autumn of 1621 yielded bountiful crops and the Pilgrims gathered together with the Massasoit, a nearby group of American Indians, to enjoy the products of their hard work. The original Pilgrim feast consisted of many items that were common back then, including eel, shellfish, oysters and boiled pumpkin. Milk, cheese and butter were not available because there were no cows. There were no pre-packaged biscuits or ready-made pie crusts, only breads made from corn. Turkey was not the star of the Pilgrim harvest feast, but rather a selection of duck, goose, partridge and venison. Historians believe that the meal took place outdoors because there wasn't a building available large enough to house the settlers and the nearly 90 Massasoit who dined.

The Pilgrims were not the first to have a celebration of this kind. Many civilizations held annual harvest festivals. The ancient Greeks and Romans sacrificed to the gods and goddesses of the harvest and originated the idea of the cornucopia - horn of plenty. The Jews celebrate the holiday Sukkot, which honors the rewards of the harvest; the Chinese participate in the celebration of the Harvest Moon. Even Americans commemorate the harvest long before Thanksgiving arrives. Pumpkins, apples and corn are abundant in town markets beginning in September.

Today, uncles, aunts, grandparents and other relatives come together to enjoy the food and spirit of the autumnal season. A good after-dinner football game doesn't hurt the tradition a bit. These family-centered traditions are included in the present day Thanksgiving are what keeps the holiday evolving. After all, "pass the turkey" sounds much better than, "pass the eel" - well, to most anyway. Gobble, gobble. *

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December 6 & 7, 13 & 14 6-9pm.
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Self-guided visit also requires paid admission to the Holiday Light Show. Please enter from Lakeview Parkway.

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Avoid getting ripped off this holiday season

Ready, set, shop online! But wait!!! You need to know how to protect yourself from getting ripped off. Learn how to protect yourself with these ideas.

When shopping online there are several things you can do to add to your shopping safety. Being aware of technology scams, checking website policies and understanding your credit card rights, will go a long way in providing personal protection.

Some websites will provide cost comparisons, assisting you in finding the lowest price for your request. Be aware, there have been reports of a few sites "fixing" their technology and returning incorrect results.

Once you have decided where you want to make your purchase, go through that website and look for policies defining warranties, refunds, returns, legal statements and privacy policies.

Warranties, where provided, will tell you what is covered and for what time period. It will also tell you who to contact if you need a replacement, a refund or a repair.

Be sure to read the refund and return policy. Will the website provide a refund? Can the item be returned to a retail outlet? Will there be a restocking fee?

Legal statements posted on the website will determine where legal proceedings are to be held. Assuming you are shopping in the United States, you may have to travel to pursue a complaint. If you are shopping outside of the United States, be sure to know who you are shopping with.

A privacy statement may surprise you. Read it carefully. Many companies feel free to sell your personal information or add you to multiple email lists. By using their website, you give them permission to hand out your email address and possibly your physical address and phone number.

Using a credit card online is relatively safe. All transactions are protected by the Fair Credit Billing Act. If your credit card is used without authorization you are generally only liable for the first \$50, and sometimes less.

The Internet is also subject to the Federal Mail/Telephone Order Merchandise Rule which requires companies to ship your order within 30 days or notify you of the delay.

When you are making a purchase, try to limit the amount of personal information you give out. Never give out your passwords. And finally, be sure to keep a paper trail. Print out the seller's contact information, a copy of your receipt, a page describing the item you ordered, and the email confirming the order.*



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Christmas Musical

One Bethlehem Night

The Christmas story comes to life in this inspiring dramatic musical focusing on the humanity of the people who witnessed Christ's birth. Meet the young, expectant mother & her husband, as they come to Bethlehem for the census. Meet the innkeeper & his wife, who have the chance of a lifetime to make a bundle of money, but who find even greater blessings in the birth of a King. Meet the rabbi, who anxiously awaited the promised Messiah all his life.

This production will include a market place, ethnic dancers, colorful costumes of the day and children's numbers. Everyone will be uplifted by this 60 minute Broadway-style musical with its original music & drama as they consider what it might have been like on that One Bethlehem Night.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church

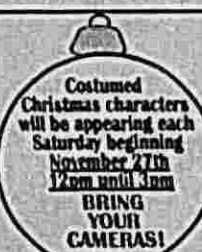
43 W. Grass Lake Road (Just east of Rt. 83)
Lake Villa, IL • 847-838-0103

Times:

Friday, Dec. 3 • 7 pm
Saturday, Dec. 4 • 7 pm
Sunday, Dec. 5 • 5 pm
Friday, Dec. 10 • 7 pm
Saturday, Dec. 11 • 7 pm
Sunday, Dec. 12 • 2 & 5 pm

Tickets:

Adults...\$5
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Hooterville Christmas Tree Farm

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Santa Says... "Why buy a tree in a parking lot? Come and see the difference a real farm makes in your old-fashioned Christmas!"

Opening Day is Fri. Nov. 26th 8am-7pm • Sat.-Sun. 8am-7pm • Wed.-Thurs. 3pm-7pm • Fri. after 11/26 12pm-7pm
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Choose & Harvest Scotch Pines & Balsams. Any size U-Cut \$40 (includes shaking, baling & grooming). VERY LIMITED selection in the field this year, so come early if you plan to "Cut one at Hooterville!"

OR... Save yourself the muddy mess & choose from hundreds of pre-cut trees in our Fresh-Cut Tree Lot! Fraser Firs, White Pines, Scotch Pines & Balsams in sizes from 4-14 ft. These trees are family grown in North Carolina & cut Thanksgiving week! Very Fresh!! Priced Individually.

Fragrant, beautiful wreaths in assorted sizes & styles. We carry 3 varieties of garland, door swags & tree stands too!

Warm up by the fireplace in our Christmas Craft & Gift Shop. Ornaments, decorations, teacher gifts, stocking stuffers, gourmet mixes and lots more! Souvenir "Hooterville" t-shirts, hats etc. now available!

Visit Mrs. Klaus' Kitchen for hot cocoa, mulled cider, popcorn & fresh baked goodies Free coffee everyday & samples on Sunday!

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Protect your plastic during the holiday

The time between Thanksgiving and Christmas is the busiest shopping season of the year, and with it comes the increased risk for identity theft. So how can you protect yourself this holiday season?

- Invest in a personal shredder. Shred bank and credit card statements, canceled checks, pre-approved credit card offers and other documents containing personal information.
- Minimize the amount of information you carry in your wallet or purse. This can be accomplished by limiting the number of credit cards you carry with you. Also, avoid carrying your social security card.
- Call your credit card company if your card has expired and you have not yet received a replacement.
- Scrutinize monthly billing statements. Open bills promptly and check your accounts monthly. Look for charges you don't recognize and report them immediately. Also, save receipts to compare with your billing statements.
- Keep your eyes on your credit card during all transactions, and get it back as soon as possible.
- Keep a record of all your credit card account numbers, expiration dates, telephone numbers and the address of each creditor and store it in a safe place.
- Order a copy of your credit report at least 1-2 times per year from each of the three major credit bureaus (Experian, TransUnion, and Equifax). Look for address changes and fraudulent accounts.
- Cancel credit cards you seldom use. The more open accounts you have, the more vulnerable you are.
- Limit the personal information on your checks. Don't pre-print your social security number, telephone number, or drivers' license number on your checks. Disclose it only when absolutely required. If a merchant asks you for your telephone number or drivers' license number, you may decide to add it at that time.
- Before purchasing online, find out if the site has a secure server. Secure pages begin with "https" instead of "http". A picture of a lock in the locked position should also appear on the browser window. If it doesn't, then don't order online. More information is available at www.identitytheftinfo.com

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Prepare for the holidays

Although many people wait until the last minute to purchase a gift during the holidays, preparation is the easiest way to stay stress-free during an otherwise hectic gift-giving season. Follow these easy tips and you just may make it through another shopping spree and holiday feast.

Make your list and check it twice.

Make a list of family and friends you typically exchange gifts with and add possible gift ideas throughout the year so you don't forget when it comes time to shop. Many online shopping sites will allow you to register for reminders and can help you with personalized gift ideas. Blue Mountain cards and Amazon allow you to sign up on their Web sites to receive an email prompting you about the upcoming Holidays and provide gift recommendations. Also, keep a list of items you'll need if you are hosting a party or what to bring if you plan to attend a family gathering. Consider what outfits you'll need to keep you looking stunning at each event.

Personalize your gift.

Getting a personalized gift that matches your friend or family member's personality and interest is far more special. For example, if one member of the household likes decaf coffee and the other regular, give them the new Home Café single cup coffee maker that brews coffee-house style coffee in just one minute. Or, if they love fruit, consider a year's supply through a fruit of the month club.

You can personalize a housewarming gift too. Offer to bake homemade cookies or create a special holiday message to wrap around a bottle of wine.

Beat the crowds.

Have a shopping strategy in advance to avoid long lines. Decide what gifts to purchase in advance, shop earlier during the season and during off-peak hours, such as first thing in the morning or late in the evening. Of course, online shopping is the easiest way to avoid harried shoppers since you never have to leave your home and don't have to wrap your own gifts.

Season's Greetings.

Make sure your address book is updated throughout the year so you are not caught without the proper information as you prepare to send out season's greetings. Many online sites and card stores allow you to create a custom message and sending e-cards is becoming far more typical, not to mention easier. Consider sending a personalized photo card to friends and family. Extend your list to include acquaintances, current and former co-workers and distant relatives. It is a great way to say you care and keep in touch. Make sure to include a personal message inside and allow extra time for delivery so your best wishes arrive on time. ❄

Following these simple steps to get ahead this season will help you enjoy the Holidays even more.



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Winter fun

Snowmobilers enjoy the outdoors

The Wauconda Snowmobile Club would like to invite all snowmobilers who are interested in snowmobile trails in the Wauconda area to a meeting on Wednesday November 10, 2004 at Castaways Restaurant on Rt. 176 in Wauconda. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Wauconda Snowmobile Club is one of the oldest snowmobile clubs in Illinois. It is involved in the two local trail associations, the Northeastern Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs and the McHenry County Snowmobile Association. The club is also a member of the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs.

Besides information on the trails and trail maps, you can get information on snowmobile safety classes for youngsters and adults. Youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 must have a safety

class in order to drive a snowmobile in Illinois and the surrounding snow states. Adults born after 1985 must have a safety certificate to drive in Wisconsin.

Attending the club meetings will also let you know about other snowmobile activities such as trips, races, kitty cat and minisled events, conventions, snow shows, dances and organized rides. You will also learn about the latest changes in snowmobile laws.

The Wauconda Snowmobile Club meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at Castaways Restaurant, 313 E. Liberty St. (Rt. 176), Wauconda at 7:30 p.m. during the snow season. *



Wauconda Snowmobile Club
119 Murphy St.
Wauconda, IL 60084

Contact: John Lindberg
Vice President / Trail Coordinator
847-526-3392 / jlindberg@ameritech.net

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Sunday Dec. 5 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Monday Dec. 6 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
Tuesday Dec. 7 9:00 am to 9:00 pm

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Long Grove aglow in the warmth of a

Countryside Christmas



Follow a country road and experience the pleasures, not the hassles, of the holiday season at Long Grove's Countryside Christmas Celebration, beginning Friday, November 19th thru Friday, December 24th. The historic business district will be dressed up in red bows and pine boughs, the covered bridge will be adorned with a huge wreath, and luminaries will line the cobblestone pathways. Over 80 shops and restaurants, many housed in landmark Victorian buildings trimmed in lights, will be brimming with unique holiday gifts, collectibles, home accessories, art, clothing, antiques, specialty foodstuffs, and more!

Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Young and old will delight at the sight of live reindeer prancing on Townner Green from

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 28th and on Sunday, December 5th. There will also be Santa sightings and high school caroling groups in town on weekends. Many shops have

planned special events. Glunz Family Winery & Tasting Room in the Mill Pond area will host a Christkindlmarket from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 4th and Sunday, December 5th. Visitors can sample warm Vin Glogg and a collection of holiday dips and sweets. Pine Cone Christmas Shop, always decked to the rafters in ornaments, holiday collectibles, and nutcrackers, will welcome artist Margaret Cobane who will sign and personalize her hand painted glass ornaments from noon to 4 p.m., December 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

Other holiday treats will include the antique Christmas ornaments and old toys from Victorian times to the 1960's on display at Especially Maine Antiques & The Emporium of Long Grove, and Oprah's favorite Davies Gate hand creams, lotions, and soaps at Potpourri.

Long Grove restaurants will feature special holiday events, too. Seasons of Long Grove

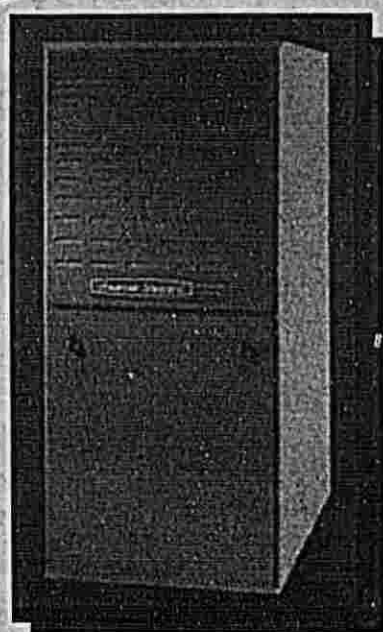
will host Nutcracker Teas at 2 p.m. every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, beginning November 26th thru the end of the year, plus Breakfasts with Santa at 9 a.m. from December 5th - December

19th. Seasons will also host a traditional Dickens Dinner on Wednesday, December 22nd and Thursday, December 23rd. Phone 847-634-9150 to make reservations required for all events. This year marks the 28th Annual Lunch with Santa at the Village Tavern. The ever popular event will be held on Monday, December 20th and Tuesday, December 21st with seatings at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Call 847/634-3117 for reservations. Enzo & Lucia's Ristorante, open Christmas Eve, will feature many holiday menu specials along with Italian holiday breads and Italian Panettone. Incredible holiday edibles can be found around town. Peppermint Stick Restaurant offers its signature peppermint ice cream and egg nog ice cream in dessert creations or in quarts for carry out. The Apple Haus will be baking tree-shaped coffee cakes, holiday cookies, and pumpkin pecan pie, while the Popcorn Shoppe turns out candy cane fudge and red and green, as well as Hanukah blue, popcorn.

For more information on the many pleasures of the Long Grove Countryside Christmas, phone 847-634-0888.



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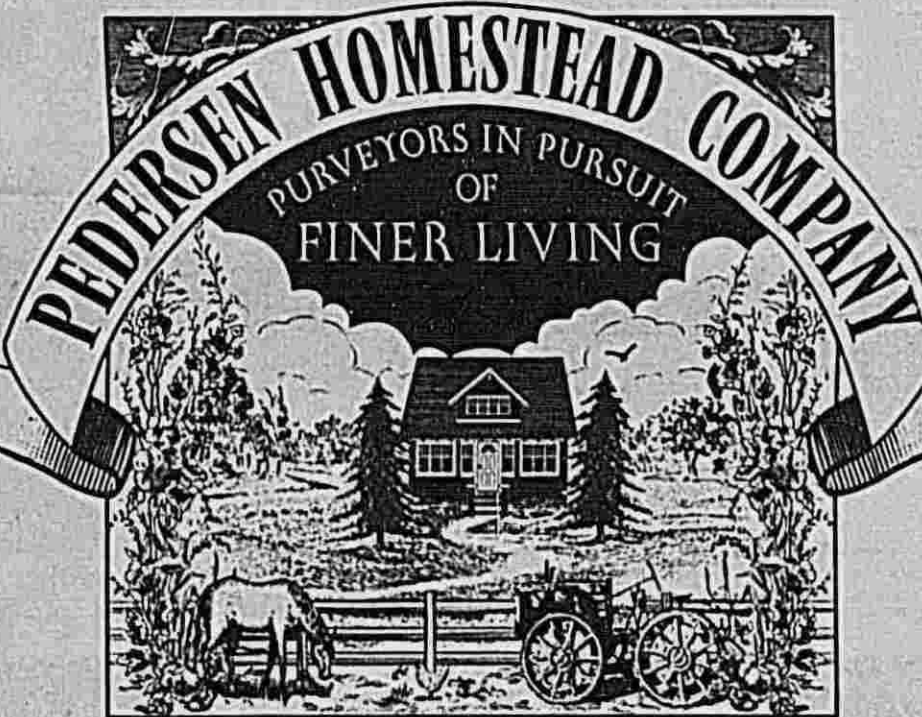
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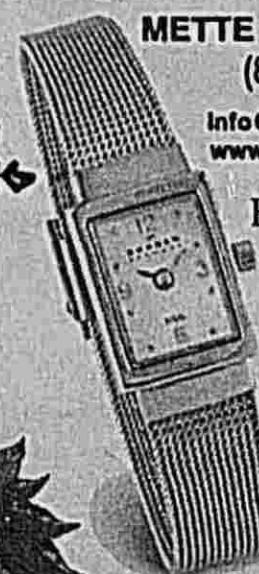
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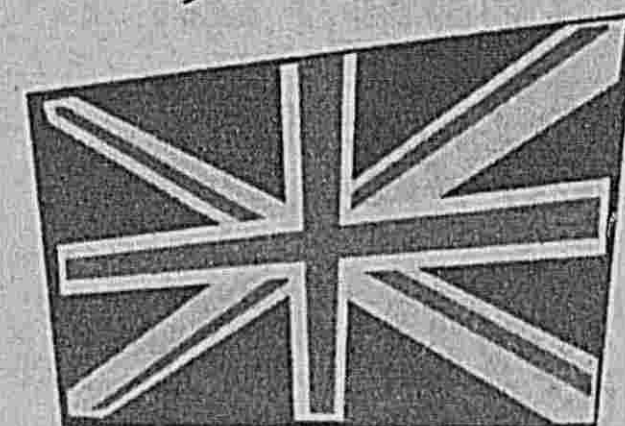
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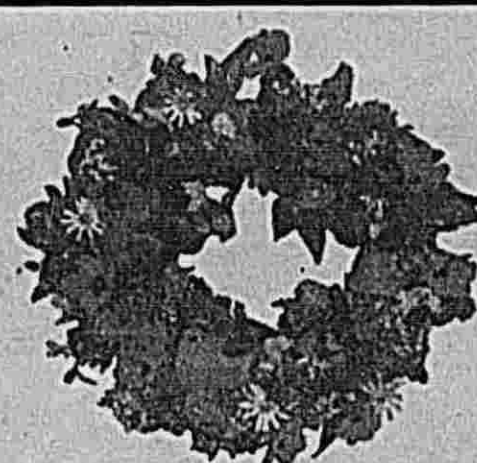
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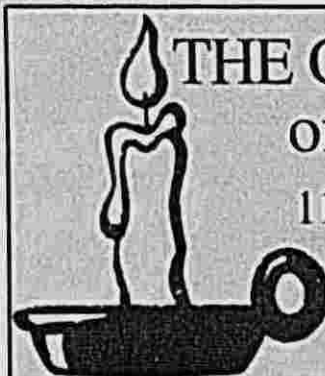


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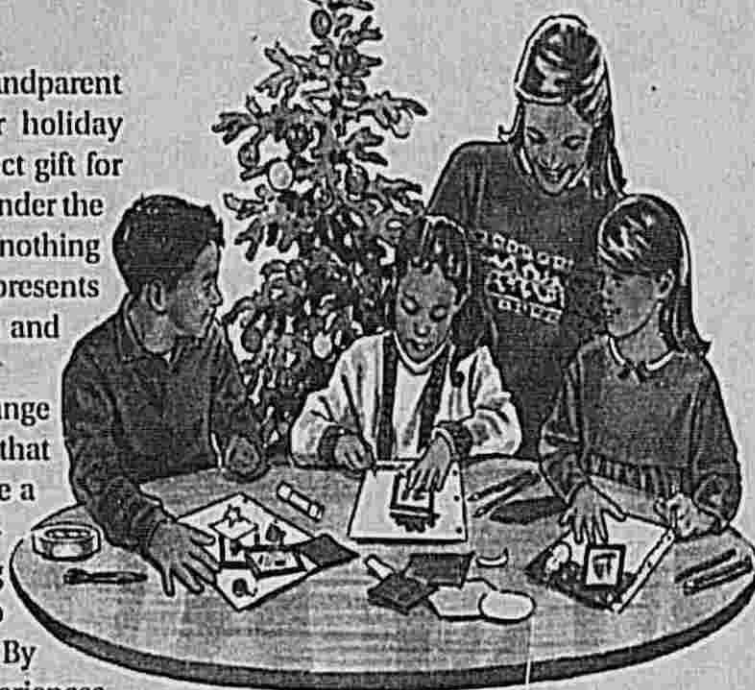
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Create a priceless holiday gift

What parent or grandparent hasn't labored lovingly over their holiday shopping list, deciding on the perfect gift for family members and friends? You wander the aisles of the toy or clothing store, but nothing seems quite right. Finding the right presents for loved ones — especially babies and children — can be challenging.

Trends and interests often change frequently, but you can give a gift that will last throughout the years and be a token of your love. The holiday season is about creating and sharing memories, and an easy way to do so is through a journal or scrapbook. By piecing together your thoughts, experiences, photographs and words of wisdom, you can create a keepsake that's perfect to share with youngsters who have only begun to create their own memories. *Here are some ways to get this project started:*

- Consider a theme to help you focus your thoughts. If the youngster is a budding athlete, share stories of your sports experiences. Include trading cards or news clips from your youth and photos of you in uniform. Provide pointers on how he can improve his game.
- Share family secrets. Create a cookbook with favorite foods that you can make together.



er. Or include tried-and-true instructions on how to build a treehouse or dollhouse. These insider tips can be saved and shared with future generations.

- Create a photo collage of family, baby and childhood pictures. You can laugh over the images as the child grows older and mention how clothing styles have come and gone. Children often love to look at older photos, especially those of close relatives. Many neighborhood photo centers can duplicate old prints or touch-up imperfections inexpensively.
- Seek media to journal your experiences.

You may wish to pass along your life experiences but aren't comfortable writing your stories down — or perhaps you can't write due to illness or incapacity. Video diaries or audio resources can help you share your story effortlessly — in your own voice and words.

Getting to know their parents, grandparents and other relatives helps children not only see their family in a new light, but also to gain a greater sense of self. They can marvel at where and who they came from. Isn't that a delightful holiday gift? *



A journal of your experiences or a family scrapbook makes a thoughtful and lasting gift for younger members of the family.

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New business continues old tradition

There is a new business in Fox Lake, backed by over 20 years of service in the community.

The new business is Diamond J Glass Inc., located at 498 South Route 12 in Fox Lake. The owners, Joe Relyea and Steve Tunberg, have over 20 years experience in the glass business.

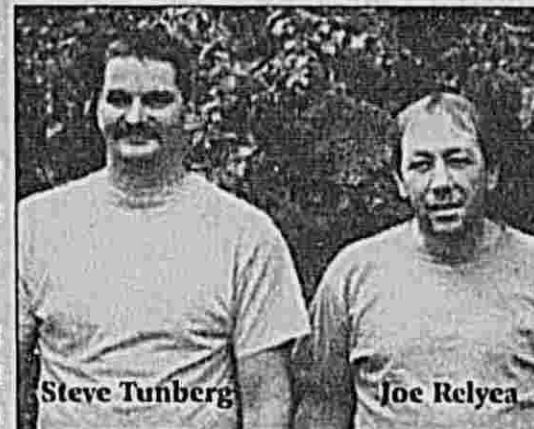
Joe is married to Mary and has four children: Michael, David, Troy and Sheena. They have one grandson, Michael, and a granddaughter expected in early November.

Steve is married to Sue and they have three children: Freddie, Mitchell and Emilee. All of Steve's children attend Fox Lake schools.

Steve and Joe are former employees of Nu-Diamond Glass Inc., where they had worked for over 20 years. Unfortunately, James Moulton, their friend, mentor, boss and employer, passed away in January of this year. Since his passing, they have decided to form their own corporation and set out on their own. They hope to use all of the knowledge, wisdom and business sense that their mentor had taught them over the years.

In honor of Jim Moulton's birthday on Nov. 19, they will offer 20% off all orders placed before Nov. 30.

With the experience and knowledge they have learned over the years from a successful man, they hope to continue to service the community, and look forward to doing business with area residents again.



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Gobble up turkey on Thanksgiving

There's a good chance that this holiday season you'll be serving turkey at your family gathering. Not only a crowd-pleaser, turkey is a versatile meat that lends itself to a variety of side dishes and condiments.

However, if you've found that preparing turkey isn't one of your specialties, or that guests seem less than anxious to "gobble" up your turkey feasts, you may benefit from some of these helpful tips, courtesy of WhatsCookingAmerica.net

- Want a truly fresh turkey? Go for a frozen bird, which is frozen immediately after it's prepared. Fresh turkeys can sit in your grocery store for days.

- Allow adequate defrosting time. For example, a 20-pound turkey requires four full days of defrosting in the refrigerator (the safest method of defrosting to avoid bacterial growth). Remove the giblets and neck as soon as they can be pried off

- Use a shallow roasting pan for cooking. A deep roasting pan will only steam it.

- Do not stuff your turkey in advance as bacterial growth can spoil uncooked turkey. Just before roasting, stuff the body and the neck of the turkey. Do not pack in the stuffing, as it will expand during cooking. If packed in too tightly, the stuffing will be very dense instead of light. Sew the abdomen closed and sew the legs together, putting them close to the body so that the stuffing cooks evenly.

- Roast your turkey breast-side down on a v-shaped rack until its last hour or so in the oven. Then turn it to brown the breast. The result is a moister white meat.

- Don't rely on the "plastic button" to pop and inform you your turkey is done — you could overcook it. Choose a reliable meat thermometer instead. A turkey is ready when the thermometer reads 145 F

- Baste your turkey frequently to ensure moister meat.

- Let the turkey rest for 20 to 30 minutes after it has cooked. Cover it with foil after it has been removed from the oven to let the juices redistribute through the bird, making for a juicier dish.

- A cooking bag makes cooking your turkey easy. The cooking juices do not evaporate, so the bird is constantly basted. Also, clean up is much easier because you won't have burnt drippings on the bottom of your pan.

Cooking the Turkey

- Never brown or partially cook turkey to refrigerate and finish cooking later. It is safe to partially cook or microwave turkey if it is immediately transferred to a hot grill or oven to finish cooking.

- It is not necessary to baste a turkey. Basting throughout the roasting process is unnecessary. Pouring juices over a turkey's surface while it roasts will not make the meat juicier. The liquid penetrates only about 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch beneath the skin and most of the juice will run off into the pan. Opening the oven door periodically to baste a turkey can cool the oven and possibly lengthen the roasting time.

- Roasting Method: The open pan roasting method will consistently create a juicy, tender, golden brown, picture-perfect turkey.

- Place thawed or fresh turkey, breast up, on a flat rack in a shallow pan, 2 to 2 1/2 inches deep.

- Insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. Brush or rub skin with oil to prevent drying of the skin and to enhance the golden color.

- Place in a preheated 325 °F oven.

- When the skin is a light golden color and the turkey is about two-thirds done, shield the breast loosely with a tent of lightweight foil to prevent overcooking of the breast.

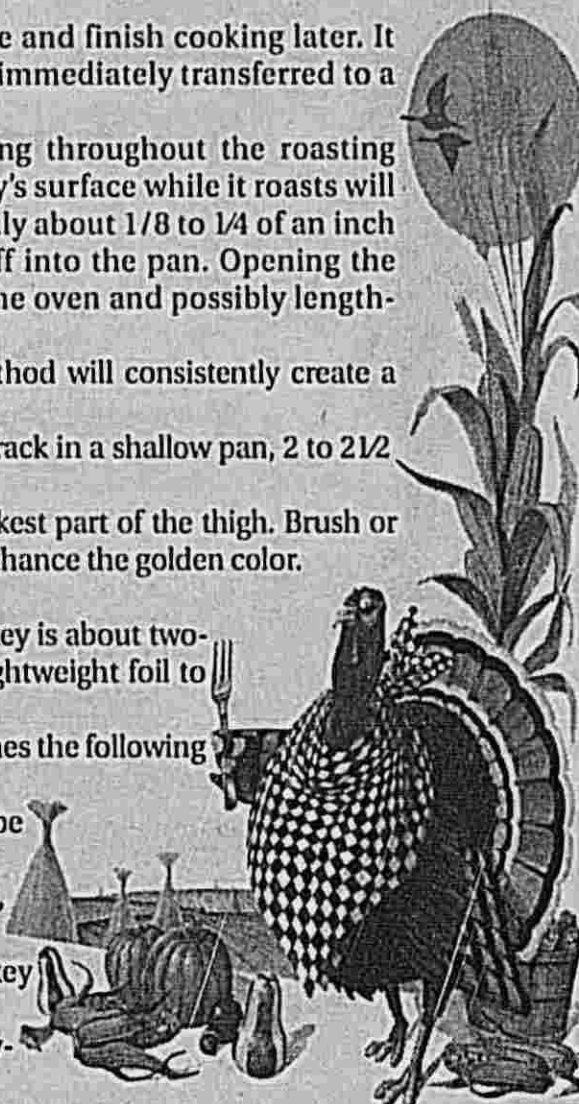
- Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:

- 180 to 185 °F deep in the thigh; also, juices should be clear, not pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.

- 170 to 175 °F in the thickest part of the breast, just above the rib bones.

- 160 to 165 °F in the center of the stuffing, if turkey is stuffed.

- Let turkey stand for 15 to 20 minutes before carving to allow juices to set.*



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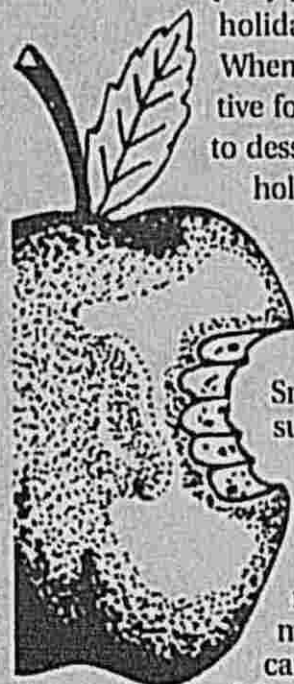
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Holiday parties cozy up to comforting apple delights

With winter right around the corner, many party planners are getting set to host at-home holiday gatherings for family and friends. When it comes to preparing flavorful and festive foods, apple delights from hors d'oeuvres to desserts offer contemporary comfort to any holiday celebration.



Apples are in abundance this season, after one of the best harvests in recent memory. With more than 2,500 types of apples grown in the United States — from classics like tart Granny Smith and tangy McIntosh, to newcomers such as sweet Honeycrisp and scrumptious Pink Lady — apples can help create palette-pleasing treats for any gathering.

With so many fresh choices at the market, there is plenty of opportunity to make your dish stand out. Holiday hosts can create eye-catching displays with colorful apples that span from red to green and are sure to add flair to your décor. Apples also offer a healthful complement as an ingredient or grab-and-go snack during the hectic holiday season — a great pick for the season and year-round.

Welcome your guests in from the cold with hot apple cider and delicious apple treats. Here's a recipe you may want to try:

Peach Baked Apples

Ingredients:

- 6 medium baking apples
- 1/4 cup peach preserves
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup apple cider or apple juice
- 3/4 cup crumbled chewy oatmeal cookies

Directions:

Cut apples in half and core. Place in 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan, cut side up. Combine preserves, cinnamon and apple juice or cider. Drizzle over cut sides of apples. Cover pan tightly with foil. Bake in 350 degree F oven about 35 minutes or until apples are just tender. Sprinkle crumbled cookies over cut surface of apples and drizzle with preserve mixture in bottom of pan. Bake 5 minutes longer, uncovered. Serve warm or cold. Can be topped with whipped topping or frozen vanilla yogurt, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Approximate Nutritional Analysis (per serving): calories, 215; fat, 5 g; cholesterol, 0 mg; sodium, 105 mg; fiber, 5 g; percent calories from fat, 19 percent. Source: U.S. Apple Association.

For more recipes, visit www.usapple.org *



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Shop bargains this season

Shopping for holiday gifts can be an expensive task, especially when you're looking for the latest trends for gift recipients. Holiday shopping can be even more pricey for those who wait until the last minute to scour the stores, as opposed to those who hunt for the best deals.

The savvy shopper can find bargains on name-brand duds and more if he or she knows where to look this holiday season.

Bargain Hunting 101

You don't have to head to the big city for deals. It's easier than you think to find bargains right in your area or at your favorite store for everyone on your holiday shopping list. Here are some handy tips to keep in mind when shopping sales:

- Sample sales and overstock sales are great places to find discounted merchandise. Look for advertisements in your newspaper and by subscribing to stores' e-mail newsletters.
- Sales are generally held at the end of the season, so you can stock up on items you currently need or save them for the following year.
- "First come, first served" is the mantra of many sales. Get there early for the best item and size selection. Lunchtime is often the most crowded time of day.
- Outlet centers are a good place to find deals because they are able to buy in bulk and pass the savings on to you. When possible, "shop in stores with concrete floors."
- Sales on reduced merchandise are often final, so inspect items carefully for any defects, missing buttons, scuffs, etc.
- Sign up for mailing lists where available so that you'll get invitations to private "pre-sales," or just to be informed of what's currently in stock.
- A good tailor can a hem a pair of pants or sew a button. But sometimes if the merchandise is damaged beyond repair, it's not worth spending more on the repair than you did on the item. So pass it up, no matter how cheap the price.*



The savvy shopper can find bargains this holiday shopping season, like designer bags.



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Food safety should not be forgotten

Follow these simple steps to keeping your family healthy this holiday season

Gifts to buy, trees to decorate, meals to make and treats to bake. During this busy holiday season, take the time to prepare food safely so that the gift you give is one of joy, not food poisoning.

"Most food poisonings are preventable," said Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state public health director. "By taking the time to follow some simple steps, people can prevent foodborne illnesses and have a healthy holiday season."

Dr. Lumpkin said food safety boils down to three basic rules: Keep hot food hot and cold food cold, keep everything in the kitchen clean and wash hands frequently.

In addition, refrigerate cooked foods that are not served immediately. If food is left unrefrigerated longer than two hours, the chances of bacterial growth increase.

To prevent bacteria from getting into food through careless handling, be sure to follow these simple steps:

- * Hands should always be washed thoroughly with soap and warm water before handling food.
- * Towels and wash cloths should be kept clean since bacteria can linger in those used repeatedly between launderings. Sponges are another place where bacteria can multiply and

should be replaced every few weeks.

* Counter tops and utensils should be washed with hot, soapy water between each step in food preparation. Bacteria from raw meat and poultry can get into other foods if both touch the same surfaces. Also, avoid using wooden utensils or cutting boards, especially those that are scored or cut, for raw meat and poultry. These surfaces are not smooth and can harbor bacteria in the ridges. If wooden utensils and cutting boards are used, be sure to scrub them thoroughly with soapy water and rinse well before and after each use.

Proper thawing and cooking are important to avoid food-borne illness because many warm-blooded animals, turkeys and other poultry, often harbor Salmonella organisms. The following precautions should be taken:

- * Wash hands thoroughly with soap and warm water before handling or boning meat or poultry.
- * Cook meat and poultry completely without interrupting the cooking process; an interruption could allow bacteria to grow.
- * Frozen meat or poultry, including turkeys, should be completely thawed before cooking. *

Woodcarver returns to Long Grove

Back by popular demand, woodcarver Stephen Aardsma will be demonstrating his craft on Sat. and Sun., Nov. 20 and 21, at The Arkwright and His Friends shop next to the covered bridge in historic downtown Long Grove.

Aardsma has been carving wildlife for the past ten years and specializes in birds and other small animals, bringing them to life with his knife, paints and stains. The carving demonstration was so well received at the Long Grove Apple Fest in Oct., that Stephen has agreed to come back on Nov. 20 and 21 to explain his craft and offer his very special one-of-a-kind carvings for sale.

Stephen is from Lakemoor, Illinois and has a studio there. He learned his craft from his uncle and says, "I was captivated by the way he took a block of wood and transformed it into something that might spring into life at any moment." Using the techniques of chip carving and power carving, Stephen creates birds and small animals. He then finishes the pieces with paint and pyrography, a burning process to create the texture of fur, feathers or scales on the surface of the wood.

The Arkwright shop has been showcasing special handcrafted gifts for 28 years in Long Grove, working with hundreds of craftsmen from all over the country in that time. It is the place to find that very special piece of handcrafted jewelry or craft glass or pottery. There are gifts for everyone on your list. The shop is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It is located at 444 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., next to the covered bridge.

For more information, contact Joan Zasadil at 847-634-3130.*




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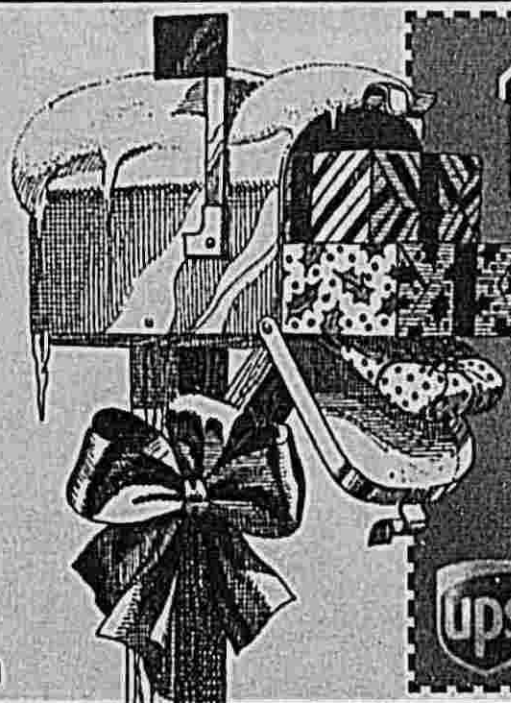
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ecorating for the holidays

The holidays are a time for giving, family gatherings, fun-filled festivities, and savory, seasonal meals. Creating a warm and welcoming ambience for all aspects of your holiday celebrations can be done with style and panache using artfully placed floral decor including bouquets of fresh flowers, festive wreaths and grand centerpieces. And it's easier to do than you might think.

Floral decorating — for any season — is a nationally developing trend. Flowers are aesthetically attractive, fragrant, colorful, and add natural beauty. And the social activities and celebratory mood that signify the arrival of the holiday season present an excellent opportunity for showcasing your home with flowers. Here are a few ideas from FTD that will give your home and table the freshest finishing touch for your holiday celebrations.

Decorate your Christmas tree with flowers

In addition to traditional ornaments, give your fresh or faux evergreen tree an original look by arranging miniature vases with sprigs of fresh flowers among the branches. If you are saving your money for holiday shopping, take a look at your own traditional ornaments and convert them into miniature floral vases. For a simpler approach, visit your local FTD florist for floral waterpics that will keep your flowers fresh for days. Waterpic the flower stems and simply poke them among your tree's branches using strong florals with a crisp, wintry look such as roses, carnations, and Fuji mums.

Design a table to complement your holiday meal

An attractive centerpiece has long been a holiday tradition. Visit your local FTD Florist for popular centerpiece styles to fit your seasonal décor. If this year's holiday table is balancing a larger crowd and smaller floral pieces may better fit your table, try small flower-filled glass vases placed at intervals up and down the table. Or try single or dual color schemes in each small vase such as bundles of tightly knit carnations in fall colors, or roses or mums. These festive displays will be easy to maneuver among serving pieces and promote lively conversation.

Other creative and elegant table ideas include creating a colorful pattern of petals or blooms down the center of the table, acting as a floral runner. Or bring the fresh smell of the holidays to the table with a bough of evergreen in a clear bowl among floating candles for an elegant ambience.

Create a holiday tone in your home

When you take floral decorating beyond the tree and the table, there are three "must haves" that will combine to truly radiate a sense of holiday cheer. Always welcome your guests with a fresh wreath on the door or a floral masterpiece in the foyer. Flanking the entranceway with flowers sets the tone and mood for the rest of your home. Of course you must not forget the importance of the mantle. Lovely garland or pine boughs interspersed with candles will do wonders to complement the shape and important function of the fireplace as a place where families gather. The chandelier is often forgotten, but can also be highlighted with vines, berries or pine boughs to carry the theme. ❄️



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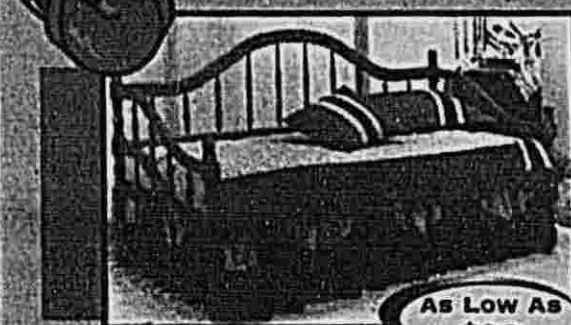
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HOME-MAINTENANCE CHECKLIST FOR WINTER SEASON Window Genie Helps Homes Weather the Cold Beautifully

Taking off the screens and putting in the storm windows may be one way of preparing McHenry-area homes for the onslaught of winter. As temperatures start to drop, Jay Emerson, the owner and operator of a Window Genie, serving Lake and McHenry Counties, suggests some other surefire, weatherproofing measures so homeowners greet spring with a smile instead of a long "To-Do" list.

"There are three areas we suggest homeowners concentrate on" explained Emerson. They should maintain the exterior areas of the home including concrete surfaces such as driveways and sidewalks and outdoor wooden structures such as decks, gazebos and swing sets. Once these have been cleaned and sealed, they are ready for anything—even a typical Northern Illinois winter."

1. Safely and gently clean your home's exterior.

Whether homes have vinyl, stucco or painted wood siding, consider a pressure wash with home-safe cleaning products for the home's exterior. It's considered the best way to remove the stubborn buildup of dirt, mildew, algae and debris. Other areas that might need attention and cleaning include windows and gutters.

2. Clean concrete and treat with appropriate sealers.

Driveways and sidewalks take a beating. They become dirty, discolored and adversely affected by salt and snow, acid rain, moisture and high temperatures. Emerson says that using equipment and supplies specifically designed to quickly and evenly clean concrete and brick surfaces can make dramatic improvements in the concrete's appearance. Guaranteed-for-life sealants penetrate the concrete, and protect it from the damaging elements. Sealers act like liquid concrete, explains Emerson. They can prevent salt damage and reduce water absorption.

3. Wash and seal decks and other wood structure to protect against water damage, rot and decay.

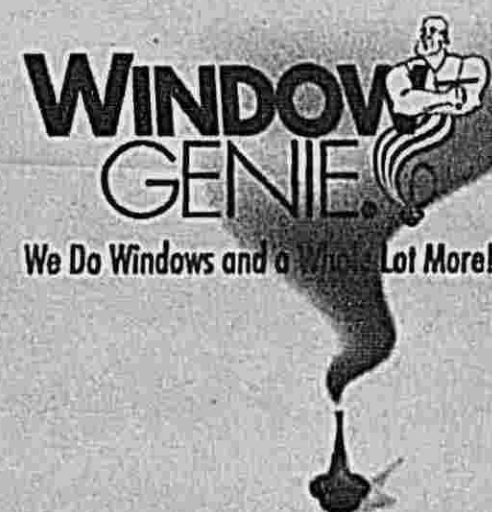
Wooden structures should be cleaned with the appropriate, environmentally safe chemicals and a medium-pressure wash. Once the wood is well cleaned, a premium wood sealer should be applied to safely protect wood from the harmful effects of the snow and rain. Depending on climate variables, wood should be sealed every 24 months. Window Genie uses Ready Seal, a premium oil based penetrating sealer that does not peel or blister and can be applied during even cold temperatures.

4. Window film installation.

The sun damages furnishing 12 months per year. UV rays fade floors, floor coverings and furniture all year regardless of the temperatures outside. Window film installation eliminates 99% of the UV entry into homes through windows. Window Genie has special pricing, below even their best sale prices, for window film installed between December 15th and April 15th. And getting window film installed this winter will help reduce energy costs and make the home more comfortable next summer.

About Window Genie

Window Genie is a locally owned franchise and offers a variety of affordable services that will add beauty and value to your home. We take great pride in caring for your home, which is why all work is performed by trained and experienced professionals, using only the finest equipment and supplies. Our technicians are licensed, insured and bonded and can work around your busy schedule. Window Genie also provides free estimates at no obligation. To learn more about Window Genie and their services, please call 847-497-9985.



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Spruce up your carpet for the Holidays

Proper care of carpets and rugs is absolutely vital to ensure that their original beauty and durability is retained for a long time. Carpet manufacturers recommend professional steam cleaning every 12-18 months.

Vacuuming:

Light, loose debris or soil that finds its way into carpets has to be regularly extracted using a good-quality vacuum cleaner to prevent soil build-up. Gritty soil can seriously damage the fibers. A good beating or brushing action will loosen the gritty soil and raise the pile to facilitate cleaning.

As for the frequency, one simple rule is to gauge when your carpets begin to show signs of dirt and litter; for areas of heavy traffic you may have to vacuum as often as once a day and for other, more protected areas, once a week may be sufficient.

TIP: For best results, use three to seven strokes of the vacuum cleaner, forwards and backwards, with the last stroke always in the direction of the pile. This ensures a uniform appearance of the surface of the carpet.

Spot Removal:

All spills must be cleaned immediately. Research by independent agencies has suggested that up to 90 percent of the spots and stains from liquid spills can be pre-

vented if cleaned immediately.

TIP: Recommended steps for spot removal:

1. All spills must be cleaned using a clean absorbent white towel or napkin.
2. The spot removal agent should be pretested on a small, inconspicuous area of the carpet; apply a few drops of the agent to all the colors of the carpet; hold the white, absorbent material against it and count to ten—if the dye from the carpet has bled onto the white material or if the carpet shows noticeable discoloration, call American Pride for advice.
3. To clean the spot, apply small amounts of the spot removal agent, working from the edges towards the center of the stain



to prevent the stain from spreading.

4. Blot the solution—do not rub or brush.

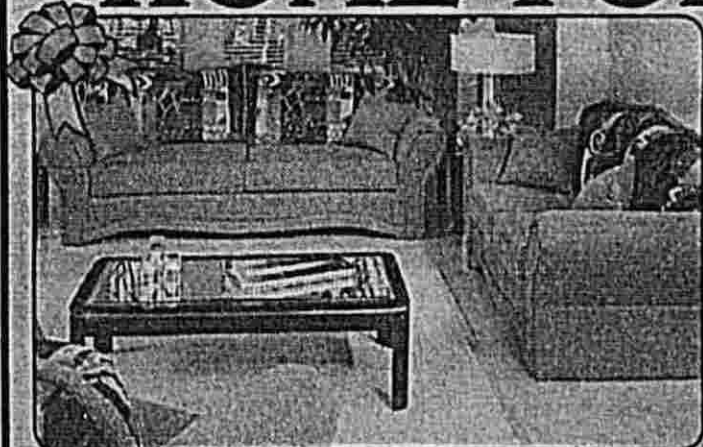
Repeat steps three and four until the spot is removed completely. If in doubt, it is best to seek help from a professional. For information on spot removal agents for various types of stains, refer to the interactive removal guide on American Pride's Web site: www.a1pride.com.

Cleaning:

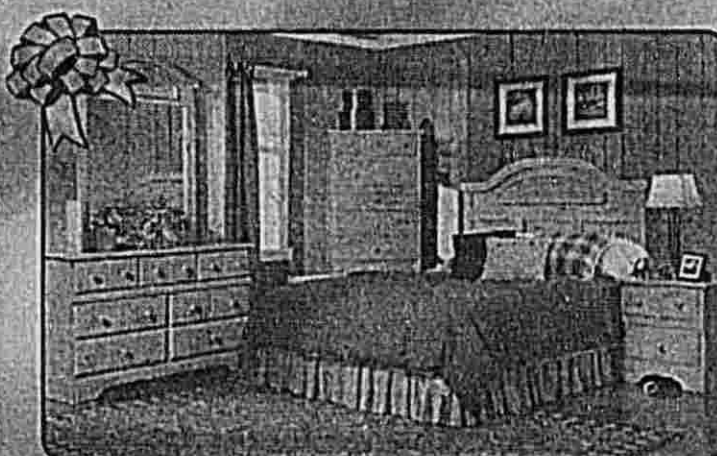
To find out when your carpet needs more than just frequent vacuuming or spot removal, try the following test: compare an exposed area of your carpet with an unexposed area—if you can see noticeable difference in their appearances, it's time for some more serious cleaning. It is probably time to decide if you would prefer to hire a professional or do it yourself?

American Pride has proudly served Lake and McHenry County since 1989. Contact Dave Merrill at 815-385-1524 or 847-223-8843 or visit www.a1pride.com (N.B. "1" as in one). *—By David Merrill

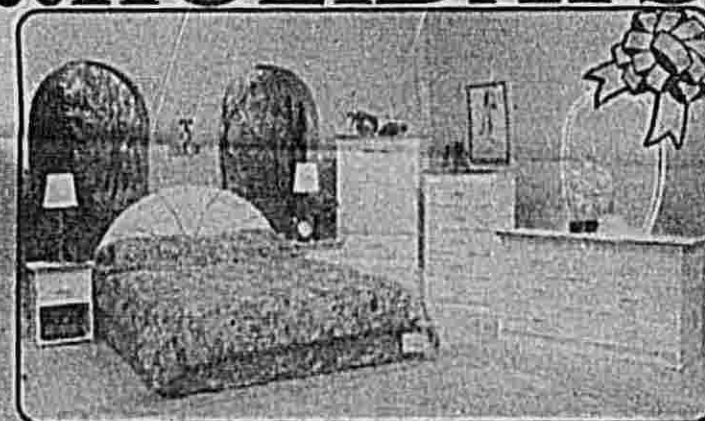
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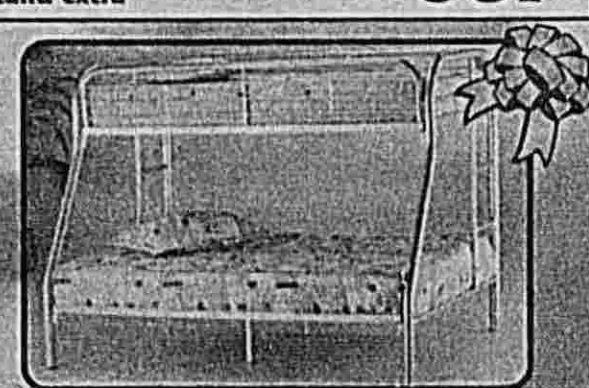
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